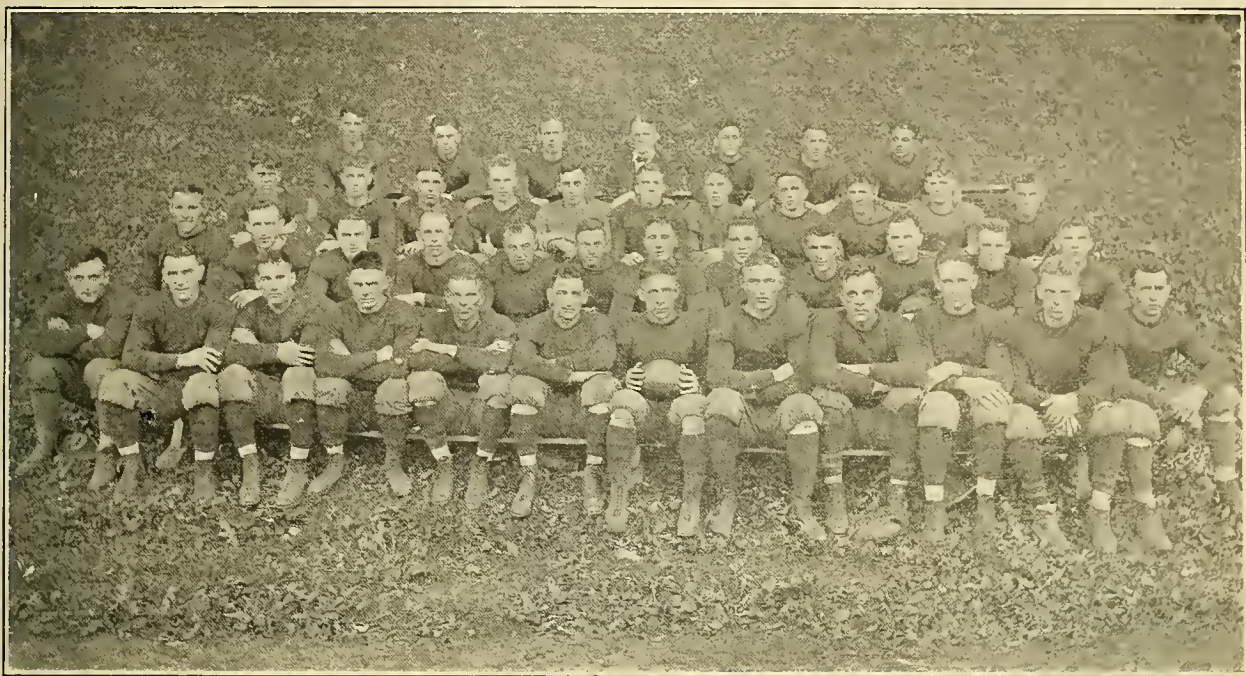


Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. V

Lewisburg, Pa., October, 1920

No. 1



The 1920 Varsity Squad

Probably the best all-round squad of Bucknell's football history is in the hands of Coach C. W. E. Reynolds this year. While other years have seen a small group of first-class men, never has there been so large a number of men of Varsity calibre.

In the backfield Captain Joe Kostos is one of the headiest and steadiest players who has ever worn the Orange and Blue. As running mates he has Gdaniec, a brother of "Joe" Gdaniec, '15, who is very speedy, McGraw, a powerful, aggressive halfback, Garrison,

a fast man on offense, and Dayhoff, who also plays quarterback.

Arda Bowser at fullback is already regarded as one of the best men the season has shown among Eastern colleges. He has this year developed a plunging ability which makes him a sure ground-gainer.

Other quarterbacks are Mangan, a veteran of three years, Bellock, a freshman from Indiana Normal, and Johnson, a son of Judge Johnson, '96.

At end MacDermott is playing his fourth year; for the other end position

there is a beautiful fight on between Butler, Julian, Wargo, Hahn, and Reid. Reid, who played center for Lewisburg High School last year, is one of the finds of the season; he has played at center, guard, and end.

Dooley and Homan are apparently the fixtures for the tackle positions, while for guards Reynolds can choose from Morett, Lauster, Wilsbach, Coene, Jemison, all men of weight and aggressiveness.

Bihl at center alternates with Reid and Lauster.

BUCKNELL BOOSTERS AT THE PENN GAME

The Penn game served as a rallying point for the Alumni in and about Philadelphia. Among those who were present were the following: C. A. Reed, '20; H. L. D. Moore, '20; Elton Richards, '20, of Crozer; T. S. Hilaire Bitner, ex-'21; H. M. Weber, '20; Stadulis, ex-'21; McAloose, ex-'23; A. P. King, ex-'21; Kenneth Lewis, ex-'22; Zeller, ex-'21; McDowell, ex-'22; Mul-len, ex-'22; Dale Spotts, '18; Bucher, '19; Frank W. Ingram, ' ; Heikes, ex-'18, and Gibbs, ex-'20, of Jefferson Medical College; Piekarski, '20; Johnson, '20; Bell, '20, of Penn Law School; Aunan, '16, of Emmitsburg, Md.; "Stren" McCormick, '04, who is at present manufacturing the "Gas Goat" Commercial Truck, and resides at 901 W. 64th St., Philadelphia; G. W. Lees, '20, with the Bell Telephone Co.; "Sid" Peale, '20; Kolb, '20; "Cort" Williams, '19, with the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co., of Burlington, N. J.; "Jim" Groff, '09, of the Construction

Department of the Pennsylvania R. R.; Malcolm Musser, '18, of Salem, N. J.; Umlauf, '20, who is with W. S. Wilcox at the Richards Mfg. Co., of Philadelphia; Clayton Yon, '20, of Atlantic City; Louis Tripician, '15; Dr. "Billy" Thompson, '01; E. B. Cooke, ex-'21, with the State Highway Dept., 17th District at Tamaqua; Geiger, '15, of Peddie; Walter Lotte, '14, of Paterson; Hamlin, '15; Grice, '18, of Claymont, Del.; Starkweather, '19 and Pedigo, '17, with Grice at the General Chemical Co.; Professor F. E. Rockwood, of Overbrook; Athol Wise, '06; Margaret and Frances Groff; Connelly, '20; George Benjamin, '20; J. C. Pierce, ex-'19, now with the Guarantee Trust Co., of New York; Earl B. West, '17, Harry J. Wagner, '20; Paul Stolz, '20; Joe Henderson, '08; Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85; A. R. Garner, '99; Walter Bower, '18; Raymond Tice, '19; Ray Speare, '17, E. C. Cupp, '19; A. T. Sherck, ex-'20; H. D. Germer, '20; I. P. Sowers, '17, Judge A. W. Johnson, '96; Joe Dent, '20; Boyd Newcomb, '18; James P. Harris, '12; E. R. Hassrick, '18; Elinor Hyatt, '19; F. B. Jaekel, '03; F. D. Jones, '19;

Barton Mackey, ex-'18; Lester Fowle, ex-'20; Geo. S. Metzger, '10; C. B. Moore, '20; Wm. D. Reading, '14; Louis W. Robey, '04; Paul R. Wendt, '13; Louis W. Siple, '18; Ralph Winegardner, '09; Charles Kremer, ex-'23; Henry L. Fonda, '18; S. B. Dunlap, '03; Thomas Wood, '05, of Muncy; Paul G. Smith, '05, and A. O. "Barney" Vorse, '05, of Harrisburg; Earl "Tip" Topham, of Philadelphia; Ralph Crozer, ex-'03; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Flint, '98, of Philadelphia.

From Lewisburg President Hunt, Professors Heim, Griffith, Thomas and Lindemann, and among the townspeople Howard Stahl and J. P. S. Strickler, were present, besides a large delegation of students.

Athletic Committee Meets

The Athletic Governing Board met at Philadelphia October 2, and made plans for an Alumni Athletic Association. Details of this plan will be published later.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,

Editor

H. S. EVERETT, '12,

Advertising Manager

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To life members under the \$10 plan, \$1.50.

To life members under the new plan, it is sent gratis.

To annual members under the new plan, subscription is included in the annual dues.

Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treas.



THE NEW POLICY

With this issue THE ALUMNI MONTHLY enters upon a new form, and undertakes a new policy.

The form, we believe, will recommend itself to our readers. More compact and easily handled, it lends itself more readily to variety of make-up and to binding. It is at the same time more economical of paper, an item of importance just now. Finally, it is one of the two standard sizes adopted by "Alumni Magazines Associated", in which the ALUMNI MONTHLY has this year obtained membership.

The new policy is really not altogether new, being in part a reversion to pre-war policy. The Alumni will recall that prior to 1918 the MONTHLY was on a subscription basis, the annual charge at that time being a dollar a year. Therefore the decision of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association at its mid-summer meeting to put the MONTHLY on a subscription basis for the ensuing year is really only a return to the original plan.

In view of the well-known increase in printing costs and the more ambitious program laid out for the MONTHLY, the annual subscription fee has been fixed at \$2. However, for annual members of the Alumni Association this subscription price is included in the membership fee of \$2.50. For life members under the old plan, i. e. for those who obtained life membership by the payment of \$5 or \$10, the price will be \$1.50, and to those wishing to obtain life membership under the new plan by the payment of \$25, it will be sent gratis. The Board regrets that it is financially impossible to send the MONTHLY gratis to life members under the old plan, but feels that they will appreciate the situation.

A new departure this year will be the admission of advertising. It is planned to make this feature not a means of partial support for the undertaking, but to make of it a real service to the Alumni. Professor H. S. Ever-

ett, '12, has consented to take charge of the development of this service. More detailed announcement of the plan will be found in the advertising section.

Why a New Policy?

Alumni who are familiar with the history of the MONTHLY will approve the move toward bringing it entirely under Alumni control and making it financially independent.

While it was in its inception entirely an Alumni undertaking, even before the war it was not entirely self-supporting, and the annual deficit was met year by year by the institution.

During the war it was for the sake of economy in paper and money, merged with the Bucknellian, but this arrangement was very unsatisfactory, due to the necessary curtailment of space devoted to Alumni news.

Last year the Trustees, with the desire of re-establishing it, undertook the entire financing of the publication, and it was sent gratis to all graduates on the Alumni list. While this policy served a useful end in renewing the loyalty of the Alumni after the conclusion of the war, it is obviously not ideal as a permanent arrangement.

In the first place, there is no reason why the Trustees should support what is primarily an Alumni interest. In the second place, a publication under such control can never function quite so satisfactorily as an Alumni organ. There is danger of its degenerating into a mere vehicle of propaganda, and even if it resists this tendency, there is always the danger of its being suspected of such a tendency.

Clearly the Alumni Publication should be financed and controlled by the Alumni, and the action taken by the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association during the summer is a first step in this direction. The functions of a periodical of this character should in the opinion of experienced Alumni workers be three. It should first of all keep the former students informed of the progress and needs of Alma Mater. Secondly, it should keep them in touch with the activities of their comrades of college days and other Alumni. Thirdly, it should serve as a clearing-house of Alumni opinion on the policies of the institution. The accepted theory of college administration today recognizes the right and the duty of the Alumni of an institution to contribute from their experience to its welfare, and with this theory President Hunt and the Board of Trustees are in full sympathy.

The first two functions were, we are confident, fairly well served by the MONTHLY last year. Nevertheless we hope to better our service in these respects. Several series of articles dealing with present-day faculty and student activities are planned, including a series on the various departments in their history and present organization, and current college happenings will be chronicled as completely as space will allow. Moreover, the material in our hands as a result of the return of our questionnaires by the Alumni, and the Alumni personals which are constantly coming in from many sources, will en-

(Continued on Page Three)

THAT ALMA MATER SONG

Each year brings up the old query why Bucknell has no real Alma Mater Song. With an entire song book to choose from, Bucknellians have never yet reached general agreement as to one which should be distinctively the "Alma Mater".

The committee appointed a year ago by the Alumni Association to choose such a song was unable to do so, because a matter of this kind cannot be decided by the vote of a few. It is only general approval by the Alumni and student-body which can give life to any song chosen.

THE ALUMNI MONTHLY proposes this year to make this possible. It plans to publish from month to month existing songs which seem to possess the qualities essential to such a choice. And later in the year we hope to be able to publish new songs offered by the poets and musicians among the Alumni and student-body.

To be worthy of such a distinction, a song should, we believe, be at once dignified, noble in sentiment, and—singable. Several of our existing songs which are excellent from a purely musical standpoint, fail to meet this last requirement, being too difficult of execution for general singing.

With the advice of Professor Stolz and other musicians, THE MONTHLY has chosen several songs which seem best to meet the conditions. It herewith summons all Bucknellians of a poetic mind to contribute their best.

By this means it is hoped that the Alumni will be familiarized with the songs that are available, so that they may be able by spring to make an intelligent choice.

The songs will be submitted also to the student-body for their opinion, so that by Commencement time it should be possible to settle once for all this annoying uncertainty as to which is the real "Alma Mater".

"Bucknell Jubilee Song"

The first song to be submitted was written for the Jubilee Anniversary in 1896. At that time it was set to music composed by Miss Juliet Aiken, of the School of Music, but since Miss Aiken's arrangement, though beautiful for solo singing, was not suitable for four-part harmony, the words were later set to the well-known music of Haydn.

Whatever objection there might be to such an arrangement seems invalid in view of the fact that nearly all the Alma Mater songs of American colleges are set to familiar airs.

Certainly this particular hymn, for such it really is, has nothing "popular" or "jazzy" in words or music, but the simple and dignified words blend with the grand old melody to produce an effect worthy of careful consideration.

George West Stone, after serving many pastorates in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska, moved to California, and is now living with his son, residing at 5963 Yucca Street, Holly Wood, Los Angeles.

COLLEGE OPENS

The college doors swung wide on September 15 to welcome back an unusually high proportion of the students of the upper classes, and to welcome a freshman class which on settling down after the hurlyburly of the opening days number two hundred and fifty. Including this class, the college student body numbers 760, while 177 are enrolled in the Music School.

The new semester system was inaugurated with less confusion than was anticipated, and the large increase in the faculty in preparation for the new year relieves the worst of the overcrowding of sections. Some inconvenience is caused by a lack of laboratory space to accommodate the large freshman sections in chemistry, but the Class-room congestion has been relieved by the provision of fine new recitation rooms in the East Hall of the Academy. The large first floor room here has been equipped as a biological laboratory, and the second and third floors have been assigned to the English and Public Speaking work.

The quality of the entering class seems good. It includes an unusually large number of secondary school honor students. As usual, their presence here is due largely to Alumni effort. In general, the year opened with a fine spirit visible on the part of both faculty and student-body, and gives promise of being most successful from all view-points.

Hazleton Alumni Organize

The Alumni of Hazleton and vicinity met shortly after Commencement at the home of Miss Nora Dodson, '11, to organize a local Alumni Club. Committees were appointed to care for the various phases of organization and officers were elected as follows; President, Joseph H. Cooke, '98; Secretary, Nora Dodson, '11.

At a second meeting at the home of Roy Snyder, Miss Beatrice Fetterman was elected Vice-President, and a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

At both meetings true Bucknell spirit prevailed, and the club is looking forward to a winter of splendid activity.

THE NEW POLICY

(Continued from Page One)

able us to feature this department more than before.

The third function was of necessity neglected last year. This year increased news space will permit it to be developed. It is planned, therefore, to run an open forum for the expression of Alumni opinion on various questions of vital importance to the college.

In short, it is our purpose to make the MONTHLY indispensable to any Bucknellian who is not content to remain an ingnoramus in regard to his Alma Mater as it is today, and to shirk his clear responsibility toward the old college on the hill.

THE PENN GAME

Over-anxiety, resulting in heavy penalties and costly fumbles, robbed Bucknell of victory at Franklin Field on October 2. Pennsylvania was extremely lucky to score the single touchdown



JOSEPH KOSTOS,
Captain Varsity Football Team

which made the score 7-0. It came by a trick pass after the Red and Blue had given up in despair the attempt to penetrate Bucknell's defense by stright football, and was the result of a fumble which gave Penn the ball within striking distance. And another



WM. WILLMAN,
Manager of Football Team

fumble later in the game broke up the triumphant march of the Orange and Blue from mid-field toward a touchdown, giving the ball to Penn on her own ten-yard line.

Thus despite the fact that Penn was reduced to a defensive game throughout the greater part of the afternoon, she was able to squeeze out a victory,

though the Bucknell play, as brilliant as it was erratic, furnished most of the features of the game.

Arda Bowser, '23, son of the Rev. A. B. Bowser, '88, of Ford City, was the particular bright star of the Bucknell offensive, tearing the Penn line to shreds time after time. Kostos, McGraw and Mangan were not far behind the big fullback. And the line to a man was in the game hard, playing a defensive game that utterly smashed Penn's attack, and opening up big holes for the backs when the Orange and Blue had the ball.

In the first quarter, after Bowser's kick-off, Penn at once resorted to a kicking game, which gave Bucknell the ball. Mangan and Bowser carried the ball for a first down, but a penalty brought the ball back and Kostos kicked. Penn, with the aid of penalties, got within scoring distance, and unveiled the famous Heisman shift, which was quickly abandoned after resulting in no gain. As a last resort, a forward pass was tried, which Bowser batted down. Bucknell tried to rush the ball, but al-



C. E. GLASS,
Graduate Manager

most immediately fumbled, and Penn made some gains and was close to Bucknell's goal as the quarter ended.

After failing to carry the ball the distance in three downs, in the second quarter Thomas called for a spread, and a pass right over center deceived the Bucknell secondary defense, which was playing wide. Penn went wild as the touchdown was scored.

A few minutes later Bucknell started down the field again, but lost the ball on downs. The remainder of the period was a punting duel with Penn having the advantage.

The third period saw Penn on the defense. Bowser gained much ground, which was lost again on penalties. Penn relied on kicking to keep the Bucknell attack out of the danger zone.

In the fourth period the Orange and Blue unrolled its most consistent offensive of the game. From mid-field Kostos, Bowser, and Mangan carried the ball by gains of 7, 8 and 10 yards, to Penn's 12-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble, resulting from a bad pass. This was Bucknell's last chance, as Wray immediately punted out of danger, and the game soon ended.

(Continued on Page 9)

Alumni Organizations

ARE YOU IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LOCAL CLUB

For the benefit of last year's graduates who may not be informed of the various branch Alumni Clubs, we give the following list of officers of these organizations.

If you are in any of the vicinities mentioned, do not fail to get in touch with these men, in order not to be missed when anything is doing. The Alumni Office sent out last spring to the various secretaries a list of the graduates who expected to settle in their districts, but so many changes of address have taken place since then that your local secretary may not be in possession of your present address. Don't fail to get your name on his mailing list.

The Alumni Club of Philadelphia
President, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85,
4701 Leiper St.

Secretary, Louis W. Robey, Esq., '01,
918 Stephen Girard Bldg.

The Alumni Club of New York City
President, Rush H. Kress, '00, 225 W.
86th St.

Secretary, Creighton M. Konkle, '01,
48 E. Hawthorne Ave., East Orange,
N. J.

The Alumni Club of Pittsburgh
President, E. P. Griffiths, Esq., '04,
1015 Union Bank Bldg.

Secretary, John T. Shirley, '07, Carnegie.

The Alumni Club of Chicago
President, W. C. MacNaull, '90, 6510
Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Secretary, Fred H. Fahringer, '15,
2902 91st St., Chicago, Ill.

**The Alumni Club of Northeastern
Pennsylvania**

President, James P. Harris, Esq., '12,
609 Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre.

Secretary, Sidney Grabowski, Esq.,
'14, 417 Connell Bldg., Scranton.

The Alumni Club of Harrisburg

President, J. A. Tyson, '11, Kunkle
Bldg.

Secretary, W. C. Sprout, '08, % The
Patriot, Harrisburg.

The Alumni Club of Washington

President, Henry H. Bliss, Esq., '70,
Ouray Bldg.

Secretary, Frank W. Tilley, '98, 1311
21st St., N. W.

**The Alumni Club of Central
Pennsylvania**

President, Judge Thomas J. Bald-
ridge, ex-'95, Hollidaysburg

Secretary, S. F. Forgeus, '72, D. D.,
Huntingdon.

The Alumni Club of Williamsport

President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99,
Trust Bldg.

Secretary, Anne Galbraith, '07, % Wil-
liamsport Grit.

ALUMNAE, HAVE YOU A FIFTY-FIFTY CLUB IN YOUR HOME?

Some of the women's colleges encourage among their alumnae membership in the "50-50 Club". The first article in the constitution stipulates that an alumnae of the college who marries an alumnus of some other college, goes 50-50 with him on their contributions to their colleges. When he gives \$100 to Harvard, she gives \$100 to Bryn Mawr.

Of course, in case you have married a Bucknell man, the interpretation of Article I would, we presume, entail your husband's doubling his subscription.

The Alumni Club of Lewisburg

President Leroy T. Butler, '97.

Secretary, Leo L. Rockwell, '07.

The Alumni Club of Sunbury

President, George Edward Deppen,
Esq., '94.

Secretary, Cullen Frazer Shipman,
Esq., '99.

The Alumni Club of California

President, Allan G. Ritter, '09, 1012
Black Bldg., Los Angeles.

Secretary, Roy J. Farr, '08, 716 Mer-
chants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

The Alumni Club of China

President, Charles Way Harvey, '00,
4 Quinsan Gardens, Y. M. C. A., Shang-
hai.

Secretary, Rev. Lewis C. Hylbert, '05,
Ningpo.

The Philadelphia Alumnae Club

President, Helen Margaret Groff, '16,
Washington, N. J.

Secretary, Carrie McCaskie Wise, '06,
123 Mill Road, Ashbourne, Pa.

The Hazleton Alumni Club

President, Rev. Joseph H. Cooke, '98.

Secretary, Nora Dodson, '11, 90 N.
Laurel St.

The Wilmington Alumni Club

President, Leslie W. Stout, '13,
% Laird & Co.

Secretary, Ruth Barthold, '17, % High
School.

The Cleveland Alumni Club

President, Frank W. Stanton, '02,
Society for Savings Bldg.

Secretary, H. N. Cole, M. D., '06, 2729
Lancashire Road, Cleveland Heights.

Mrs. Carl R. Crosby, formerly Leona
Shamp, is teaching Latin and
French in the Falconer, N. Y., High
School, and is active in the Women's
Republican League, of Jamestown,
N. Y.

BUCKNELL BANQUET AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

On Thursday, June 24th, over one hundred Alumni assembled in the Y. M. C. A. at Buffalo, N. Y. They had been brought to the city by the Northern Baptist Convention, and since this Convention was composed of representatives from all the northern states, Bucknellians from the west and east were enabled to meet to renew college memories. The occasion offered an unusual opportunity for a non-sectional gathering.

The enthusiasm was strong. President Hunt had so won the Alumni by his apt address at the early meeting that they were all ready to welcome him into the fellowship of Alma Mater. Besides, some men who knew the songs and could sing them, who knew the yells, and could give them, either by chance or by forethought, sat at one table, and they made every one aware that they had learned some things not found in the regular curriculum. Further in the Convention an attack had been made on the colleges; their value had been questioned; their professors had been charged with a sort of disloyalty to the principles for which at least denominational colleges should stand. These graduates wanted an opportunity to express together their unfaltering conviction that the institution that cared for them was indeed their Alma Mater.

Dr. Dutton, '98, had some weeks before the Convention completed all arrangements. Since he was Vice-President of the Buffalo Committee on the arrangements for the Northern Baptist Convention, it was fitting that he should be the toastmaster. He caught the spirit of the gathering and kept alive the good fellowship and fun, though the thoughts of the hour were serious. Informal addresses were made by President Hunt, Dean Phillips, President Milton G. Evans, Dr. Raymond M. West, Dr. Frank Goodchild and Mrs. O'Hara. All of the addresses for the most part reflected a spirit of confidence in the present and future position of the college.

Several colleges banqueting at the same time sent greetings: As a result of this exchange a committee was appointed from the Alumni of the colleges to present some expression of their confidence in the work of the several colleges. Hazen, '99, was appointed Bucknell's representative on this committee.

Senator Tustin, whose election to the Presidency was announced in a previous issue, set aside his many duties at the Convention and honored the banquet with his presence.

In the Public Eye

Christy Mathewson

Holding His Own

The latest word received by Lewisburg relatives of Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, indicates that he is holding his own, and apparently slowly improving. The results of the collapsing of the one lung seem to be favorable, and while his situation is still critical, the attending physicians regard it as very hopeful. He is still at Saranac Lake, and Mrs. Mathewson is with him, giving him all possible care.

* * *

Congressman Shreve, '84, on Official Tour

Hon. Milton W. Shreve, congressman of Erie-Crawford County district, and chairman of the sub-committee on permanent appropriations, House of Representatives, has been away from his home, Erie Pa., with Mrs. Shreve, on an official inspecting congressional party, touring the U. S. possessions of the Pacific Ocean. They have traveled on a U. S. destroyer specially fitted for the comfort of the twenty persons selected for the trip.

* * *

Judge Dickinson Presides at Bergdoll Trial

Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, ex-'79, presided at the trial of the mother of the draft dodgers and their associates in Philadelphia during September. His charge to the jury is characterized by the Public Ledger as profound and exhaustive. He went into the intricacies of the crime of conspiracy, the weighing of evidence and the duty of jurors in forming a judgment for 100,000,000 Americans who form a public.

* * *

Mulkie Honored

The annual convention of the New York and Pennsylvania Association of Millers and Feed Dealers held at Jamestown, N. Y., July 30, elected Roy B. Mulkie, '98, of Union City, Pa., Vice President for a year. This is an advancement for Mr. Mulkie who has been one of the directing heads of the association effort. He is also an official head of a retail coal dealers' association.

* * *

Theiss, '02, Has New Book

Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, who with Mrs. Theiss and young daughter leads a happy life in experimental farming and literary work at Muncey, has recently published his ninth book.

"The Young Wireless Operator Afloat", is a story of the merchant marine told in the manner which has made

Mr. Theiss a favorite for boy readers. Mr. Theiss' books are not of the ordinary "juvenile" stamp, while dealing with material that appeals especially to the boy, they are written in a style which makes them quite worth while. His West Branch stories will remain classics of their kind.

"The Young Wireless Operator Afloat" is published by the W. A. Wilde Company, of Boston, and illustrated by original photographs.

* * *

Hassrick Heads Legal Aid Bureau

Romain C. Hassrick is Acting Chief of the Legal Aid Bureau established August 1 in Philadelphia under the control of the Department of Public Welfare. During the first week one hundred cases were brought in.

In an interview with a representative of The Press, Mr. Hassrick said: "You don't realize how many ways of trimming the poor there are until you hear some of their stories. Every day it seems there is a new one, and we have done a lot to help redress wrongs in the little time the office has been open".

* * *

Dr. Batten, '85, on Strikes

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, in an interview granted the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, in July, made some interesting comments on the famous report of the Interchurch Committee appointed to investigate the steel strike. His statement, as published in the Public Ledger of July 30, is in part as follows:

"Doctor Batten was interviewed at his office in the Roger Williams Building, Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, in reference to the report that after a committee of the Interchurch World Movement had pronounced in favor of the strikers the opposition of certain capitalists to the publication of that report led to the withdrawal of their financial support and the collapse of the Interchurch World Movement.

"It was unfortunate that the strike was lost, but it was inevitable", Doctor Batten said. "The special interests had access to the press, and by means of propaganda and appeals to prejudice they aroused public sentiment against the strikers, who were just in their demands".

Report Carefully Studied

The report on the steel strike was very carefully studied by a representative committee of church leaders, who based their conclusions upon information received from both sides. The report shows the value of first-hand and disinterested study of these industrial questions.

Potter, '07, Solves

Church Problem

The Rev. Charles F. Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian Church, of New York, is working out a solution for many of the problems of modern city life in the erection of a single structure to accommodate church, offices and homes.

With the support of the Board of Trustees of his church he is raising funds to build such a combination edifice at 110th St., near Broadway. It will cost \$610,000.

Mr. Potter characterizes the new plan as a protest against profiteering. In a recent interview he said: "With the exception of food and merchandizing stores the new site will offer all the essentials for community life". The building will be sixteen stories high, of brick, including the church proper, 50x100 feet, seating 500 persons, the parish house, 60x100 feet, bowling alleys, club rooms, book stores, church school rooms, minister's office, a large social hall, and apartments furnishing homes for sixty families. A roof-garden for summer entertainments, and a kindergarten are also planned for.

Early in August \$250,000 had been secured for the building, and it is expected to obtain the balance this fall.

* * *

Gress, '07, to Be First State Botanist

E. M. Gress, '07, whose dissertation on "Grasses", which he presented recently on taking his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, has been esteemed so important a contribution to his field that it is to be published by the state, has been named by State Secretary of Agriculture, Rasmussen, as Pennsylvania's first state botanist. He will be attached to the Bureau of Plant Industry, and will have charge of all seed inspection work.

Dr. Gress has been teaching for the past several years at Schenley High School of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Jones, '06, Honored By Knights of Pythias

Henry S. Jones, '06, Principal of the Plymouth, Pa., High School, was installed August 19, as Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania, embracing a membership of 60,000. Prof. Jones was born in Plymouth. After completing his college work at Bucknell he returned there and has been for several years making his influence felt in that section. He was especially active in various phases of war work.

Tustin, '84, Addresses Lawyers of Nation

Ernest L. Tustin, '84, addressed the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in St. Louis, in August, speaking very earnestly on the need for the establishment in all cities of municipal legal aid bureaus such as he has recently established in Philadelphia, of which we elsewhere give an account.

He said in part, as reported by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "The duty of the municipality to conduct a legal aid bureau is just as much a civic duty as cleaning streets and providing water. A bureau to investigate and defend impositions upon the poor and ignorant, and to furnish a proper and rational defense for men, women, and children without means is just as much an obligation as to fill the office of district attorney for the prosecution of crimes, or to provide a city solicitor to enforce health mandates and building restrictions".

Mr. Tustin's appeal was seconded by Charles E. Hughes, who declared "The legal aid society is the poor man's lawyer and gives him the essential assistance he cannot obtain elsewhere".

* * *

Browning, '04, Has Big Mining Job

P. D. Browning, '04, who got his start in the mining game with Professor Lindemann in the City and Mine Surveying course down cellar in Main College, has been made Chief Mining Engineer of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. He was formerly stationed at Pittsburgh with the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Mr. Browning entered upon his new duties August 1.

* * *

Dr. Sprague' '97, Leaves Troy

Dr. Thomas H. Sprague, for more than eight years pastor of the First Church, Troy, N. Y., has resigned to accept the unanimous call of the Emmannel Church, Ridgewood, N. J. At the earnest request of the Church he will remain on his present field until October 15, in order to take charge of the 125th anniversary of the Church, which is to be celebrated October 10-15. A notable work has been done by the Troy Church, under Dr. Sprague's leadership, its aggressive spirit being indicated by its having oversubscribed its quota in the New World Movement campaign by several thousand dollars, its total being more than \$31,000. At the present time it is making large improvements to its Church property, which will cost \$30,000, and will make its auditorium one of the most beautiful in the state. It is planned to have these improvements completed in time for the anniversary. The Emmannel Church, Ridgewood, is one of the most attractive fields for service in the New York district. In the recent campaign it raised approximately \$55,000.

—Watchman-Examiner, July 22, 1920.

PERSONALS

1858

The death of the Rev. John Morris Lyons, of the Class of 1851, leaves the honor of being the oldest living graduate an object of friendly rivalry between Jesse Dean Cooper and Thomas Hart Benton Lewis, of the Class of 1858. In the matter of actual age the palm seems to rest with Mr. Cooper, who was born March 1, 1831, while Mr. Lewis was born on Washington's Birthday, 1835. Mr. Cooper interrupted his career as President of the Chapel Hill Academy in Tennessee to serve as Captain in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, after which he resumed his position and remained in educational work until 1868. Since then he has managed a cotton plantation at Centerville, Alabama, of which he is the owner. Mr. Lewis, after a long and honorable career as a lawyer in Wilkes-Barre, has retired, residing at 68 Carlisle Street, Wilkes-Barre. He delivered the oration at the Bucknell Commencement in 1861, and the Alumni address in 1874. He has twice been a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. His grandson, Albert F. Lewis, was graduated from Bucknell in 1916.

In the Presidential year it is interesting to note that these oldest graduates are both Presbyterians and Democrats.

1860

The Hon. William Lyon Nesbit and Dr. George R. Spratt, survivors of the College Class of 1860, renewed acquaintance in Lewisburg at Commencement time. Three members out of six living members of the Institute Class of 1860 were present at Commencement, namely Mrs. Mary Bell Wilson, Miss Lucy Bliss, Mrs. Elisha Shorkley.

1861

The many friends of Dr. Joseph K. Weaver will be rejoiced to hear that he is again in better health.

1863

Henry Flavel Grier, who was with "Fighting Bob" Evans when Henry H. Grier was wounded in the fight at Fort Fisher, off the North Carolina coast in 1865, has just rounded out fifty years of residence in Chicago, having seen the city grow from a town of 250,000 to a city of three million. He is Commander of the Farragut Naval Veteran Association and Vice President of the Central Asbestos and Magnesia Company at 214 West Grand Ave., Chicago.

1864

N. M. Brooks who served as captain in the 12th New Jersey Volunteer Infantry with the Army of the Potomac, and who lost his leg as the result of a gunshot wound in the campaign of 1861, resides at 224 A Street, S. E., Washington, D. C. Mr. Brooks has served at various times as American delegate to the Universal Postal Congress at Vienna, Berne and Rome.

Dr. T. A. K. Gessler, who served as a Private in Company A, Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the emergency of Lee's invasion in 1863, is the author of Metaphysical articles in the American edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica

and a frequent contributor to religious periodicals.

1865

Dr. Clement Belton Lowe is at the present time devoting his full energies to his Professorship of Materia Medica at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Dr. Howard Fetzter King, who, in addition to being an alumnus of the college was one of the few graduates of the old Theological School of the University at Lewisburg, has been a pastor since 1870.

1866

Alonzo Hull is now residing at 103 Thirtieth Avenue, South Seattle, Washington, having recently removed to that city from San Diego, Cal.

1867

Thomas Jones Philips is President of the Atglen National Bank.

1868

Dr. Leroy Stephens, who was slightly injured by the collapse of a platform at the Buffalo Convention in June, is perfectly restored to health, and is moving about with his accustomed energy.

1869

The Monthly would be grateful for any information in regard to John W. Poler, of the Class of 1868. His last known address was Philadelphia.

Edmund Wells, who served in the Infantry and Signal Corps in the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War, and later held pastorates in Baptist Churches, and for some time taught Hebrew at Crozer, resides at Beaufort, S. C.

1872

John Ballentine, after almost fifty years of service in educational work, retired from the Vice Principalship of Clarion State Normal School July 1, 1920, to go on the retired list of Pennsylvania teachers. He will continue to reside in Clarion.

1873

John W. Hague, after over fifty years of service in the legal profession, retired because of an injury, and now resides at the National Soldier's Home in Tennessee. He served in the Heavy Artillery and the Naval Brigade, also the Infantry during the war, and was present at Fredericksburg and the capture of Richmond. Mr. Hague is a Thirty-third Degree Mason.

Dr. David Jane Hill is President of the National Association for Constitutional Government.

1875

John B. Weston, who retired from medical practice in 1913, has since been engaged in ranching at Hemet, California. He has been mayor of Hemet since 1914.

Delazon P. Higgins is superintendent of the Citizens Electric Company of Lewisburg.

1876

James H. Wiley, ex-'76, is completing his twenty-sixth year in the Government printing office at Washington, having learned the printer's trade in the office of the Vine and N. J., Weekly, and later served on various big city papers. He celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday September 1, 1920. Mr. Wiley

resides at 623½ Fourth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. James Mitchell Stewart, ex-'76, is a member of the staff of the Paterson, N. J., General Hospital. He received his Master's Degree from Bucknell in 1905.

William D. Holliday, who has been in railway work in various positions since 1880, is at present Superintendent of the Lorain, Ashland and Southern Railroad, in charge of operations, traffic and purchases, residing at Lorain, Ohio.

1877

Information is desired by the Alumni Office in regard to Edmund Davis Shull, of the Class of 1877.

1878

Information is desired in regard to Darius A. Blose, of this class.

1879

Earl Milo Purdy, after a number of years as superintendent of factories in Pennsylvania, Georgia, West Virginia, and North Carolina, went to ranching in Montana, but soon returned to North Carolina, where he is treasurer and manager of the Statesville Wood Products Company, engaged in the manufacture of parlor, lounge and couch frames. Mr. Purdy writes, "I have only one regret, namely that I have not been able to give more attention to my Alma Mater. My heart has been there".

1880

Dr. Henry A. Griesemer is engaged in general denominational work for the Baptist Denomination, with residence at Nelmar Apartments, E 1, Baltimore.

Thomas L. Lewis is pastor of the Palermo Baptist Church, Palermo, N. J.

Edward W. Drinker, ex-'80, is freight claim agent for the L. & N. E., at Bethlehem, Pa.

1883

Adam Howard Beaver is a Doctor of Chiropractic at Trinidad, Colorado, residing at 409 Maple Street

1884

Information is desired by the Monthly concerning Marshall George Smith.

1885

John Phillips Curring, of Steelton, while at Marion, Ohio, was the pastor of Senator Warren G. Harding.

1887

Edwin Paul this year completes his twenty-fifth year in the practice of law at Milton, Pa.

Rev. William E. Straub, of Warren, Pa., is rapidly gaining a reputation for being one of the most active and successful Baptist pastors in Northwestern Pennsylvania. He is secretary of the Warren Rotary Club, and the Baptist field movements in the northwestern counties. At present, his chief effort is in obtaining for his growing congregation, a new church home on the site of a large frame church now used adjoining the Warren Y. M. C. A.

1888

Frederick Herbert Senft is Publication Secretary and Editor of the Christian Missionary Alliance at 690 Eighth Avenue, New York.

Dr. Robert B. McDanel is in the third

year of his pastorate at Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

Dr. James Albert Knowlton is now located at 1707 St. Mary's Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

George W. Hatch has recently removed to Mountaintown, Pa.

1891

The Rev. Charles K. Newall is now pastor of the West Hoboken Baptist Church, residing at 87 Palisade Avenue, West Hoboken, N. J.

Jacob H. Minick has recently retired from the cashiership of the Orrstown Bank, Orrstown, Pa.

Dr. George E. Fisher has been appointed Professor of Chemistry at Susquehanna University. He was formerly Professor of Natural Science.

1892

The Rev. Walter B. Pimm is a member of the faculty at Broadus College, Philippi, W. Va.

Dr. Elkanah Hulley is President of Broadus College at Philippi, W. Va.

1893

John H. Foresman is Secretary of the People's Building and Loan Association of Williamsport, Pa.

1894

Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Armstrong, of Erie, has been energetic in furthering the work of the Erie Parent Teachers' Association and similar work of the state organization in Northwestern Pennsylvania. She was a teacher in the Erie high schools for a number of years after leaving a teaching position in Bucknell. Recently she entertained all the educational leaders and parents' association officials of Erie city at the Armstrong home.

The Rev. George Henry Waid is Pastor of the Federated Baptist and Methodist Episcopal Churches at Capac, Mich.

Gilbert W. Maynard has been for twenty years a Christian Science healer and is at present a healer and reader. He resides at 604 Depot Street, Scranton, Pa.

1895

The Rev. Herbert Moxley Pease has recently accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Dr. Ezra Allen is Head of the Department of Biology at Ursinus College.

1898

Arthur Anson Smith is County Solicitor for Lycoming County.

Dr. Frank A. Golder is Professor of History at the State College in Washington.

The Alumni Office would be grateful for any information as to the present whereabouts of Paul Emil Weithaase.

1899

Dr. Edgar K. Shumaker is Assistant Professor on the Eye at the Medical College and on the staff of the Graves Memorial Dispensary, the Los Angeles County Hospital and the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Howard Ira Stewart is pastor of the Mantua Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, residing at 649 N. 40th Street.

Dr. George Stephen Tilley is in charge of the Puget Sound Oil Works in Seattle. His address is 99 Marion Street.

The Rev. Howard Curtis Meserve is Minister at the Walnut Beach Union Chapel and the Woodmont Union Chapel and Head Librarian at the Taylor Library, of Milford, Conn.

Dr. James L. Cattell is Associate Professor of French at Purdue University.

The Rev. John Emmett Calvin is Pastor of the Eden Baptist Church, Eden, N. Y.

1900

Thomas J. Morris is Western Advertising Manager for the Farmer Stockman Publishing Company, with offices in the Steger-Building, Chicago.

The Monthly desires information concerning Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hutchinson. Mrs. Hutchinson was formerly Eliza Blair Bell, of the Class of 1900.

Clarence A. Weymouth has recently returned from a business trip to Cuba.

1901

Dr. Thomas Evans is gynecologist at the Pittsburgh and St. Margaret Hospitals, of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. C. J. Pearse, who in college made the college record 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and 22 ft. 1 in. for the broad jump, has been since September, 1919, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Lorain, Ohio.

The Rev. Chas. W. Wolfe, who is pastor of the Clayton, Ill., Baptist Church, is making a large use of music in his work, and has been for several years the leader of the community orchestra.

1902

Edward Burrowes and Mrs. Burrowes, formerly Helen Buoy, reside at 33 Walnut St., Milton Pa. Since 1918 Mr. Burrowes has been Employment Manager for the Milton Mfg. Co.

George W. English has been since January 1, 1920, Vice President of S. G. Blowers & Co., with headquarters in Seattle.

Dr. Willis E. Maneval is Assistant Professor of Botany at the University of Missouri.

Information is desired by the Alumni Office in regard to Thomas Andrew Sherbondy, and Joseph Edward Millen.

1903

The Rev. Morton R. Sheldon is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bucyrus, O., having accepted this charge February 1, 1920.

Jacob F. Sigel is director of the Pfister & Nogel Leather Co., residing at the Crescent, Phippsville, Northampton, England.

Carl W. Tiffany has been since 1918 President and Manager of the Reed City Woolen Mills, of Reed City, Mich.

John A. Young is superintendent of schools at Westport, Conn.

1904

John C. Johnson, who has been with the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of Iowa, as General Agent for seven years, and who, starting the agency at Harrisburg, in six years built it up into the third largest in the country, was promoted as General Agent for Detroit and Eastern Michigan in 1918, and in

the first year showed a 50% increase in business over any previous year.

The encampment of the Pennsylvania National Guard at Mt. Gretna was this summer named Camp Fetzter in honor of the late Lt. Col. Fetzter.

John E. Hunsberger is manager of the American Stores Co., of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wm. S. Kuder, formerly Blanche Bane, has in press a volume of verse, "April Weather".

Alif Stephens is an examiner with the War Department at Washington.

Walter S. Wilcox is Sales Manager with the Richards Co., of Philadelphia, was in Lewisburg recently and took in the Varsity-Sub game on September 25. Mrs. Wilcox, formerly Frances Scott, '02, was with him.

1905

Roy G. Bostwick and Mrs. Bostwick, formerly Marie Louise Leiser, spent their vacation in Lewisburg, early in September, visiting Mrs. Bostwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Leiser.

Jessie D. McFarland has been since 1918 a chemist in the Pennsylvania R. R. laboratories at Altoona.

Robert D. Royer has been since April, 1920, Accountant with the Grocers' Cash Deposit Mutual Fire Insurance Co., residing at 208 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

John D. Smiley is President of the Poldi Steel Corporation of America.

Harold W. Tiffany, who was last year at Hunter College as Professor of Geology, has accepted a Professorship of Chemistry at Delaware College, Newark, Del.

1906

Edith Anna Bailey, who last year held a fellowship in History at Smith College; goes this year to Wilson College as Professor of History and Economics.

Frederick V. Follmer is an active member of the Rotary Club, of Milton.

Dr. Harry B. Magee, ex-'06, is Roentgenologist at the R. A. Hanna Clinic and resides at 334 Crescent Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Mary M. Moll is a teacher at the Millersville S. N. S.

Dr. Hugo B. C. Riemer, who resides at 62 Winter St., Norwood, Mass., has offices at 220 Clarendon St., Boston, and is establishing a wide reputation as a specialist on the eye.

Dr. Penrose B. Shelley is engaged in medical practice at Port Royal, Pa.

1907

Wendell M. August is owner and manager of the Toby Coal Mining Co., at Brockwayville, Pa. He has three prospective students for a future day, Wendell M., Jr., Robert Edward, and Donald Dick.

Clarence A. Bernhard, of Pittsburgh, also reports a future freshman, Jean Millicent, arrived March 15, 1920.

Walter B. Brinker is manager of the A. H. Evans Coal Co., and resides at 621 Franklin St., Keokuk, Ia.

James Elliott, ex-'07, is owner of The Elliott Service Co., which was incorporated in 1910. He resides in Pelham, N. Y.

T. B. Hoy is entitled to a nice string of letters after his name, When all dressed up, he is B.S., M.S., LL.B., LL.M., J.D., Ph.D. Dr. Hoy is engaged in legal practice in New York.

Calvin Oberdorf entered September 1, 1920, upon his new duties as First Assistant Engineer of the Florida East Coast R. R.

W. W. Raker is spending the year in graduate work at Columbia.

1908

John B. Boyer was principal of the Summer Normal School at Dalmatia, Pa.

Mrs. J. Clarence Hershey, formerly Helen Forrest, has just removed from Denver to Chicago, where her address is 901 Lawrence Ave.

Horace Brown King is in legal practice at the Berger Bldg., Harrisburg, specializing in Corporation Law.

Dr. Casimir Perrier is engaged in dentistry at 84 Broad St., Pawtucket, R. I.

James F. Sheehan is Junior Engineer with the U. S. Engineering Department with headquarters at 815 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia.

J. Harry Shoemaker is head of the English Department in the Trenton, N. J. High School.

1909

Milford S. Hallman was an instructor at the Spearfish State Normal School, of South Dakota, during the summer session.

Doncaster G. Humm entered this fall upon his work as principal of Madison School at Phoenix, Arizona.

J. L. Landsrath, ex-'09, is a draftsman with the Virginia Bridge and Iron Co.

Charles A. Nyberg is an instructor in the Milwaukee Technical High School.

Dr. Stanton R. Smith is Medical Director of the American Chain Co., at Bridgeport, Conn. He reports that to date he has kept out of jail.

Eugene VanWhy is superintendent of the William L. Gilbert Home at Winsted, Conn.

Ralph G. Winegardner is Assistant General Manager of the Merchant Shipbuilding Co., of Chester, Pa.

1910

John C. Bank is Sales Engineer with the Bryan-Marsh National Lamp Works, with headquarters at 33 Union Square, New York City.

Mrs. Edson J. Lawrence, formerly Mait Cathrall, ex-'09, has charge of the seventh grade and the music in the High School at Bloomfield, N. J.

MacArthur Gorton is Sales Manager and Director of the Mills-Fox Baking Co., Detroit, Mich.

John W. Halliwell is Treasurer and Manager of Brooks and McNeil, Inc., Insurance, Torrington, Conn.

Phares G. Hertzog is head of the Science Department of Peddi Institute. This summer he was with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture as Nursery Inspector.

Dr. Richard N. Mackey is a surgeon in the U. S. Navy.

Newton R. Quintin is an estimator with the President's Conference Commission.

Wesley Lee Sprunt has resigned the principalship of Keystone Academy to join his father in the Handle and Excelsior Company, of Picture Rocks.

George T. Street is Auditor with N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia.

1911

Edward L. Howell is proprietor of Howell's Dyeing and Cleaning, Northumberland, Pa.

Wendell W. Markle is representing the Concrete Steel Co., of New York City.

Evelyn H. McCaskie is Secretary of the Board of Education, of East Orange, N. J.

Nicholas W. Rosenberg is Assistant District Attorney of Fayette County, Pa.

Earl Gladstone Watkins, ex-'10, is Chief Engineer for the New River Coal Co., and resides at New Hope, W. Va.

Wesley A. Wolfe is Construction Engineer with the Massillon Rolling Mill Co., residing at 16 Lincoln Ave., Massillon, O.

1912

Harry S. Bastian is Assistant Construction Engineer and Superintendent of Steam Plant Operation with the Portland Railway Light and Power Co., of Portland, Ore.

Leon M. Crandell, ex-'12, is Assistant Chief Clerk in the office of the Superintendent, L. V. R. R., at Sayre, Pa.

Walter S. Eisenmenger is Professor of Chemistry at Albright College.

William W. Eister is Supervising Principal of Schools, of Hamburg Borough, N. J.

Richard D. Gettys is with the Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston, Texas.

Frank R. Hean is District Secretary with the State Y. M. C. A., of Pennsylvania, at Norristown.

The Rev. Howard Johnson is General Secretary of the Clark County, Ohio, Sunday School Association, residing in Springfield.

Robert W. Meyer is an Inspector for the Paterson, N. J., City Engineering Department.

William H. Miller is principal of the Fall River, Mass., Grammar School.

1913

Helen K. Bartol has a fine position in the Tower Hill School at Wilmington, Del., as head of the Department of French.

Henry H. Bliss, Jr., is a solicitor with H. H. Bliss, Washington, D. C.

John Ralph is Philadelphia representative of the Pittsburgh Bridge & Iron Works.

John W. Bressler is Electrical Engineer with the Whitlock Cordage Co., of Jersey City.

Howard M. Goehring is Assistant Water Service Engineer with the great Northern Railway at St. Paul, Min.

Winifred A. Naylor is a teacher in the Niagara Falls, N. Y., High School.

Robert L. Rooke is bond salesman for the Merrill Lynch Co., and has his residence at 5 West 125th St., New York City.

(Continued on Page 10)

About the Hill

WITH THE FACULTY

Professor H. T. Colestock was with the Radcliffe Chautauqua the entire summer. He delivered Americanization Lectures in seventy towns of the South and West.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. C. A. Lindemann swung round the circuit in a ten thousand mile trip to the Coast, renewing acquaintance with many Bucknellians along the way.

* * *

Assistant Professor H. S. Everett spent the summer quarter in graduate work at the University of Chicago.

* * *

Dean and Mrs. Phillips spent the summer at their summer home in the Poconos.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens started early in July for Japan, where they are attending the Sunday School Convention.

* * *

Professors Wm. C. Bartol and M. L. Drum and their families were in their summer homes at Muncy nearly all summer.

* * *

Professor G. F. Rassweiler was with the Radcliffe and Swarthmore Chautauquas.

THE DRIVE

Dr. J. T. Judd, treasurer of the University, reports a dull season during the summer in the Endowment Drive. The pledges now amount to \$145,000, and payments are coming in. However, with the re-opening of the active campaign during the fall and winter a large increase in the pledges is expected.

The first payment from the New World Movement has been made, and it is expected that regular monthly payments from this source will be obtained throughout the year.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hamlin, September 20, 1920, a son, Frank.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Hillsley, (Dorothy McClintic, '18), July 12, 1920, twin sons, John Jacob, Jr., and Frederick Roland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Clark, (Mr. Clark, '15, Mrs. Clark formerly Eva Thayer, ex-'21), a son, August 22, 1920.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Matlack (Mr. Matlack, '17, Mrs. Matlack, Margaret Phillips, '18), August 30, a daughter, Margaret Mary.

THE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Lack of space prevents our publishing in detail the names and preparation of the newly appointed faculty members. We shall do this in the next issue.

REPRESENTATIVE UNDERGRADUATES

THE NEW SENIOR PRESIDENT



Richard A. Mason

The Senior Class this fall chose to lead the class and to guide Senior Council during the year, Richard A. Mason, of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. Mason prepared for college at Boise High School, DeWitt Clinton High School, of New York, and Naugatuck High School, Conn.



George J. B. Schuyler

He entered Bucknell with the Class of 1919, but left in the spring of 1919 to attend the first Officers' Training School. He was commissioned lieutenant in artillery, but transferred later

to the 186th Aero Squadron, where he served as aerial observer.

In college has played class football and Varsity baseball, and is active in the Mechanical Engineering Society. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

THE BUCKNELLIAN EDITOR

George J. B. Schuyler, chosen this year as Bucknellian editor, prepared at Williamsport High School. During the war he served in the Officers' Material School at Puget Sound Navy Yard.

In college he has served since his freshman year on the Bucknellian staff, and last year was Assistant Editor. He is president of the Press Club, and was Editor-in-Chief of the 1921 L'Agenda. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

(Note.—The Monthly will in this column present to the Alumni some representative men and women of the student body).

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

During the summer extensive improvements were made at the Women's College, adding greatly to the comfort of the dormitories there.

The Academy classrooms were renovated in a way that makes them much more pleasant, and new rooms provided in East Hall, as elsewhere announced.

A very large amount of new equipment was purchased, and several floors in the men's dormitories fitted up with furnished rooms.

THE PENN GAME

(Continued from Page Three)

Each team made six first downs. Bucknell lost 80 yards on penalties, Penn 15.

The game was viewed by 18,000 spectators, a record crowd for an early season game on Franklin Field. Over 500 of these were Bucknell rooters, the Philadelphia alumni being out in a body, while a large student delegation from Lewisburg was on hand to back the team.

Reynolds' men came out of the struggle without serious injuries, and while disappointed that they did not carry off a victory, are in good shape for the remaining games of a heavy schedule.

The Bucknell rooters, remembering that Reynolds had less than three weeks to whip his team into shape, and that it was the first game of the season are confident that the next few weeks will suffice to polish off the rough spots revealed by the Penn game, and give a mid-season team to rival the best in college history.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 8)

The Rev. Henry G. W. Smith is pastor of the Baptist Church at Greenville, Pa.

1914

Walter T. Africa was made junior partner in Africa Brothers, Hardware Stores and Cutlery, June 1, 1920.

Raymond L. Apgar is Electrical Draftsman for the City of Trenton, N. J.

D. F. K. Bertolette is Principal of the Leesburg, N. J., High School.

A Donald Gray is a landscape architect located at 8120 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

Frank Russell Hamblin returns to the University of Chicago as a graduate student in the classics.

The Rev. John E. Kauffman is pastor of the Christian Church at Piqua, O.

George R. Madtes is telegraph editor of the Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

Howard B. Musser is Scientific Assistant in Grain Investigations for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Washington.

Fred O. Schure is General Foreman of Electrical Construction with the Bethlehem Steel Co., at Sparrows Point, Md.

Alfred S. Van Osten is a member of the firm of Thos. C. Van Osten at Camden, N. J.

Norman W. Whited is an Assistant on the Engineer Corps with the Pennsylvania R. R. at Cleveland, O.

Karl W. Rippel is foreman with the Bethlehem Steel Co., at Sparrow's Point, Md.

1915

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, of Pitman, N. J., conducted a very successful summer Bible School.

Walter S. Crouse acted as Councillor at Camp Berkshire, Conn., this summer.

Carl Edward Geiger was Director of Camp Keuka, Paul Smiths, N. Y., this year.

Benjamin W. Laidlaw is a foreman with Thomas A. Edison, Inc., at West Orange, N. J.

Clair Groover is a candidate for the Pennsylvania Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

Albert J. Hamlin is Sales Engineer with the Earle Gear and Machine Co., Philadelphia.

Roland K. Hoke is owner of the Keystone Electric Co., of Baltimore, Md.

Willmon Keiser is Electrical Engineer with the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., at Pottsville.

Harold R. Kelly is Vice President and General Manager of the Burwell Syndicate. He resides at Broken Arrow, Okla.

Norman Mitterling is teaching Physics and Chemistry in the Uniontown High School.

Mrs. Willis C. Nugent, formerly Pearl Anna Gaul, ex-'15, has been commissioned a missionary to Japan.

Dwite H. Schaffner, who took his degree in law at Michigan this year, is with the law firm of Musser, Kimber, and Huffman, 503-9 Flatiron Bldg., Akron, O.

Dr. George S. Stephenson is Assistant in Neuropathology at the Psychiatric Institute of New York, Ward's Island, N. Y.

Dr. James L. Shoemaker, ex-'15, who took his degree at Hahnemann in 1917, is now located at the Boyer Arcade Bldg., Norristown, Pa.

1916

Bruce E. Butt is equipment man for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Harrisburg.

Edgar C. Campbell is head of the Modern Language Department of the Danbury, Conn., High School.

Samuel M. Davenport has resumed his studies in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mary Ella Freed is Principal of the Whippany High School.

John J. DeHaven is teaching Mathematics in the Donora High School.

Cyrus B. Follmer entered the U. S. Consular Service in September.

Carrie D. Foresman is Office Manager of the Peerless Laundry Co., of Lewisburg.

Edwin C. Hageman is an engineer in the Physical Laboratories of the Western Electric Co., at New York.

John F. Jeffery is Experimenter with the Erie City Iron Works, and teaches in the city night schools.

Mary L. Jones begins her work this fall as teacher of Mathematics in the Greensburg, Pa., High School.

Joseph E. Malin went this fall from the Germantown High School to the Swarthmore High School to teach Science.

Elsie Martha Park has given up the Principalship of the Westwood Borough Public Schools to enter departmental work in the Carnegie Schools.

1917

Meredith L. Abbott has been made a partner in J. T. Abbott & Son, General Merchandise, Glassboro, N. J.

Francis J. Beckley is Cost Accountant Clerk with the Susquehanna Collieries Co., at Nanticoke, Pa.

Paul W. Boggess is Assistant Principal of the Frackville, Pa., High School.

Anna Downing is teaching this year in the Forty Fort High School.

Charles H. W. Fisher is Supervising Principal of Schools at Northumberland, Pa.

Anna E. Hankins is Supervising Principal of the Rockledge, Pa., School.

Alice Haslam is Assistant Head Worker of Neighborhood House for the New Jersey Zinc Co., at Palmerton, Pa.

Donald A. Haman began on July 1 his duties as Inspection Engineer with the Western Electric in New York City.

Clarence M. Kriner is now a salesman with the Landis Tool Co., at Waynesboro, Pa.

1918

Hayes Frank Caldwell is part owner of the Vanatta Hardware Co., of Erie, Pa.

Elizabeth B. Champion is stenographer with the Engineering Extension Division of The Pennsylvania State College.

Dagmar James is in the Educational Editorial Department of The MacMillan Company, in New York.

Mary DeWees is Superintendent of the Arkansas State Reformatory for Women.

Merrill F. Fearheller is a teller in the Williamsport National Bank.

Karl K. Hulley is now Registrar of Broadus College, Philippi, W. Va.

Charles A. Kissell is Supervising Principal of Schools at Duncannon, Pa.

Earl P. Ranb is a chemist with the DuPonts at Arlington, N. J.

Allen S. Reddig began work this fall as Principal of the Glassboro, N. J., High School.

Samuel J. Smith is in the Industrial Engineering Department of the Jones & Langhlin Steel Co., Beaver, Pa.

1919

Russell Hedge has accepted a position as salesman with A. B. Condon & Co., and resides at 2731 Franklin St., Denver, Col.

James R. Russell began work in August as a clerk in the Actuary Department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York.

Charles B. Kreitner is this year Principal of the Bristol High School at Lakewood, Pa.

Chester R. Leaber will be travelling in the Far East during the next five years for the International Banking Corporation of New York. Mail addressed to him at 53 Ross St., Williamsport, Pa., will be forwarded.

Charles W. Mitchell is Principal of the Sheffield, Pa., High School.

Thomas M. Orchard has been since August with the Hygrade Lamp Co., of Salem, Mass., learning the business.

Elizabeth F. Spyker has begun her work as Science Teacher in the Clearfield, Pa., High School.

Annette A. Stahl is teaching English in the Narberth High School.

Emma Irene Yarnall spent the summer as Recreational Leader at Shadow Brook Y. W. C. A. Camp, Cornwall Bridge, Conn., and began work in September in the Cresson Schools.

1920

The Monthly plans in the next issue to feature a story on the present whereabouts of the 1920 class. So please give an account of yourself when you send your dues to the Treasurer of the Alumni Association. Please be prompt, in order that we may have the account as full as possible.

MAY AND JULY ISSUES ON HAND

The Alumni Office has on hand a number of copies of the May issue of last year with Dean Phillips' appreciation of Professor Perrine, and the July issue, with the story of Commencement. These will be sent to any Alumnus on request.

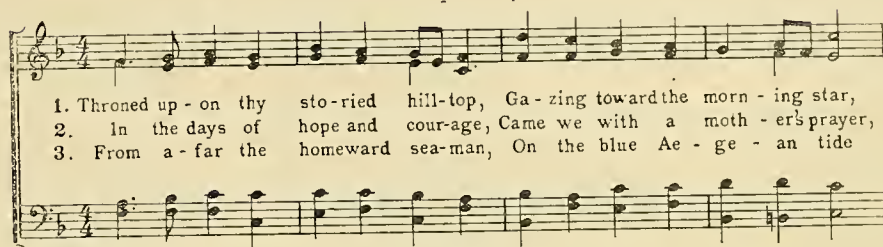
Dedicated to President Harris.

From Bucknell Jubilee Song

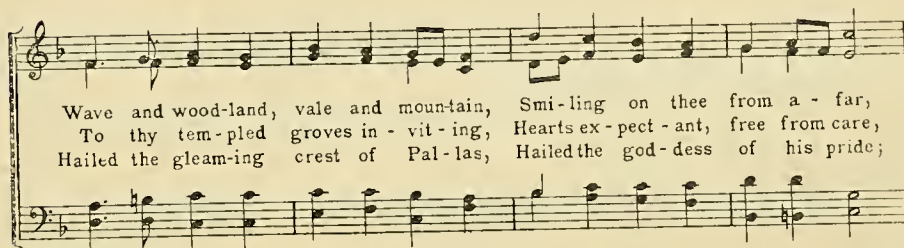
Sung at the Jubilee Anniversary, 1896.

MARY BARTOL-THEISS, '94

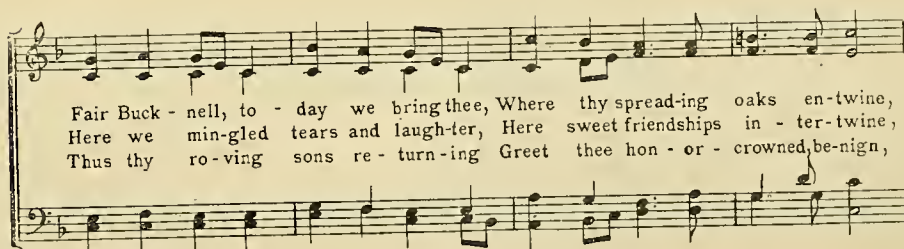
HAYDN.



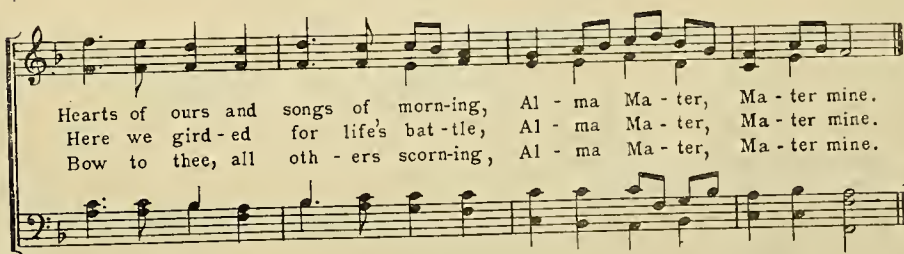
1. Throned up - on thy sto-ried hill-top, Ga-zing toward the morn - ing star,
 2. In the days of hope and cour-age, Came we with a moth - ers prayer,
 3. From a - far the homeward sea-man, On the blue Ae - ge - an tide



Wave and wood-land, vale and mountain, Smi-ling on thee from a - far,
 To thy tem-pled groves in - vit-ing, Hearts ex-pect - ant, free from care,
 Hailed the gleam-ing crest of Pal-las, Hailed the god - dess of his pride;



Fair Buck - nell, to - day we bring thee, Where thy spread-ing oaks en-twine,
 Here we min-gled tears and laugh-ter, Here sweet friendships in - ter-twine,
 Thus thy ro-ving sons re - turn-ing Greet thee hon - or - crowned, be-nign,



Hearts of ours and songs of morn-ing, Al - ma Ma - ter, Ma - ter mine.
 Here we gird - ed for life's bat-tle, Al - ma Ma - ter, Ma - ter mine.
 Bow to thee, all oth - ers scorn-ing, Al - ma Ma - ter, Ma - ter mine.

PRESIDENT HUNT'S STRENUOUS SUMMER

President Emory W. Hunt was placed by the Northern Baptist Convention at its June meeting in a position of high honor and grave responsibility. He was chosen one of two delegates to represent the Northern Baptists at the International Baptist Conference in London, held in mid-summer to consider the world problems confronting the denomination.

With Dr. James H. Franklin, Dr. Hunt sailed early in July for London. After important conferences there, the two undertook a strenuous trip through Western Europe. Brief visits were paid France, Germany, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Speaking of the earnest and busy nature of the trip, Dr. Hunt said recently: "Some of you will realize how busy those days were when I tell you that my hotel was within a block of the British Museum, and I never entered it for an hour; and that every day in Paris I passed the Louvre without once pausing even for a brief visit".

One afternoon in Paris Dr. Hunt did take off to visit Chateau Thierry, and in a recent chapel talk he held his audience breathless as he described how there he found one single American soldier left who turned out to be a former member of Ambulance Unit 524. Those who heard him will not soon forget his portrayal of that afternoon's tour under the guidance of that single American.

Both delegates brought back with them a firm conviction of the very great need of Europe, and the responsibility of Christian America to help in every way in its power toward the recovery of those war-torn lands.

Of the value of President Hunt's work Dr. Franklin speaks thus in the Watchman-Examiner: "Of course it was a genuine pleasure to be associated with Dr. Hunt on this journey. He rendered service of very great value wherever he went, and his warm heart-beat was felt everywhere".

DEATHS

Edna Miller Rice, '14

Edna Miller Rice, '14, wife of Professor John W. Rice, of the college, died August 30, at the Williamsport Private Hospital. The entire community was shocked at the death of Mrs. Rice, who, though she had been in a serious condition for some time, was thought to be improving. She leaves two small children. The Alumni will join the entire college in sympathy to Professor Rice in his bereavement.

Leon Noll, '18

Leon Noll, '18, a graduate in Electrical Engineering, of the class of 1918, was electrocuted at his work at Eldorado, Kansas, Sept. 3. Interment was made in Milflinburg.

William G. Hopper

William G. Hopper, an uncle of H. Boardman Hopper, of the Board of Trustees, and senior member of the firm of William G. Hopper & Co., who

had been a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange for nearly fifty years, died July 17.

M. Luther Ross, '99

Dr. M. Luther Ross, of the Class of 1899, died at his home in Coatesville, September 17, 1920. After graduation from Bucknell he entered University of Pennsylvania Medical School and graduated in 1902. He practiced medicine in New Castle, Pa., and Kaylor, Pa.

Lillian Shields Barton

Lillian Shields Barton, wife of Dr. Amos E. Barton, '06, and a sister of Dr. Leigh Shields, '06, Charlotte Shields, '03, and Dr. Edgar Shields, '01, died suddenly of heart failure, October 4, at her home in Brooklyn. Interment was made at Lewisburg, October 7.

Mrs. Barton's death was very sudden and caused a great shock to the many friends in Lewisburg who remembered her from former days. At the time of her death she was entertaining Mrs. L. C. Hylbert, formerly Margaret Runyan, '02.

Ralph Montgomery Strawbridge, '85

Ralph Montgomery Strawbridge, Esq., of the Class of 1885, of Pittsburgh, died July 5, and was buried in Lewisburg. He was survived by a widow, formerly Margarette W. Kremer, of Lewisburg. For many years Mr. Strawbridge had been engaged in the practice of law in Pittsburgh.

WEDDINGS

Bressler-Johnson

Miss Oslig Johnson, of Jamestown, N. Y., and John W. Bressler, of the Class of 1913, were married August 9 at Boston, Mass. They will make their home in Jersey City, at Summit View Apartments, 25 Jones St.

Heiter-Wolfe

Miss Ethel Isabel Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gundy Wolfe, of Lewisburg, and Oliver A. Heiter, ex-'19, were married September 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. S. Strickler.

Mr. Heiter is a veteran of the World War, having gone out with Troop M.

Schuyler-Harner

A popular faculty wedding was that of Professor William H. Schuyler, '15, to Miss Mary Arbutus Harner, at the home of the bride in E'kton, Virginia, August 31.

Lacey-Rainey

Miss Rose Rainey, formerly of the Domestic Science faculty, surprised her many friends with the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Raymond Henry Lacey, at the home of her parents, in Tunkhannock, Pa., August 21. The Rev. James Rainey, her father, is a graduate of the Class of 1871.

Lewis-Gnilka

Miss Edith J. Gnilka, of Milton, was married to Mr. Willard J. Lewis, '20, at a pretty wedding at the home of the Rev. W. J. Peacock. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fox, of

Milton, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside in Connelville, where Mr. Lewis will teach this year.

Gilbert-Thompson

Miss Dorothy Marie Thompson, of the Class of 1919, was married to Mr. Eugene Irving Gilbert, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, of the Class of 1915, July 27, 1920. They reside at the Athens, Ardmore, Pa.

Musser-Benfer

Miss Dorothy Louise Benfer, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Benfer, of York, and Malcolm Musser, of the Class of 1918, were married July 25 at the St. Paul's Evangelical Church of York. They reside at Salem, N. J., where Mr. Musser is Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A.

Stevenson-Patterson

Miss Amy Louise Patterson, '16, and Dr. George S. Stevenson, '15, were married September 2, and are at home at 162 Howard Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enberg-Jordan

Miss Mildred Jordan, School of Music, '17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jordan, of Athens, Pa., was married to Mr. H. Winfield Enberg, of Athens, in the First Presbyterian Church, Athens, Pa., September 11. They will reside in Athens.

Sprout-Hahn

Miss Louise Hahn, '18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Hahn, of Meshoppen, was married to Mr. Clinton Irvine Sprout, '17, at the home of her parents, September 4. Among the Bucknellians in attendance were Rev. Charles Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Painter, Misses Marjorie Sprout, Martha Leiser, Jessie Potts, Mildred Jordan, and Madonna Harris, and Messrs. Don Sprout and Lee Sprout.

Titterington-Park

Miss Sara Asenath Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Park, of Ben Avon, was married September 15 to Mr. John Clyde Titterington. They will be at home after October 15 at 176 Ridge Ave., Ben Avon.

Cooper-Hardy

Raymond M. Cooper, ex-'18, was married August 17, 1920, to Miss Helen K. Hardy, a graduate of Tufts College, of the Class of 1919.

Purpose-Matrimony

Why not? You who are contemplating matrimony, put the MONTHLY on your list for an announcement, and ensure a prompt and accurate report of the event.

Hoblitzell-McGann

Evelyn McGann, 1918, was married May 20, 1920, to Mr. H. Duff Hoblitzell.

Stein-Frick

Miss Helen L. Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Frick, was married to Mr. Paul Stein, ex-'13, at the First Presbyterian Church, of Milton, Sept. 15. They will make their home in Akron, O.

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Attorney-at-Law

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EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

B. F. Thomas, Registrar.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

B. F. Thomas, Registrar.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses
....Preparation for Ministry
....Preparation for Teaching
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To

Signed

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First Instruction, 1853

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11 Teachers
177 Pupils

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Emory W. Hunt, Pres.

Paul G. Stolz, '08, Director

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	Pipe Organ,	4 yrs.	Contrabass,	4 yrs.	Teachers' Course,	4 yrs.	
	Violin,	4 yrs.	Viola		Harmony,		
					Theory.		

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Prompt and Careful Attention.

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W. L. DONEHOWER, '06, Mgr.

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TO YOU

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Your name

Resplendent in a MONTHLY
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We long to tell the world

All you have done

To bring renown and fame

To Old Bucknell;

And publish forth your mon-
aker

In "In the Public Eye."

How we rejoice

To see your noble cognomen

Listed 'mong those whose
deeds shine forth

In Dr. Judd's Endowment
Honor Roll!

Or lending lustre to the
length'ning scroll

Compiled by Brother Glass.

But, O! these joys grow dim

Beside the burning great de-
sire

With which we yearn—we
burn

To see your noble signature

Subscribed to a bank-check

In payment of an Annual
Membership.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEEDS ONE
THOUSAND MEMBERS. FILL OUT THIS
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F. M. Simpson, Treas.,
The Alumni Association,
Bucknell University,
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ALUMNI NEWS ITEM

Class 19

Name

Item:

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Signed

Address

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Payments may be made in Bonds, Mortgages,
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The Alumni Business and Professional Directory

Dear Fellow Alumnus:—

The Bucknell Alumni Monthly wishes to offer you the best of service through its advertising columns. We present for your consideration a page of advertisements of the business men of Lewisburg. You will find among them many acquaintances of college days. Patronize them whenever possible for they are consistent supporters of Bucknell interests. Then there are advertisements of business interests throughout the state whose propositions demand your attention and your trade. When you see them and when you do business with them mention that relations were established through the columns of the Monthly. Thus we shall have a triangle of mutual support and good will.

But the feature of our plans is the establishment of a thorough-going Alumni Business and Professional Directory. We are planning to insert cards one column wide and one inch deep setting forth as simply as possible the profession or business of the advertiser. Our hope is that such special Alumni service will be invaluable to the readers as well as to the advertiser. This field of mutual cooperation is actually unlimited in extent and strength and spirit. Let us quote from a recent communication of an Alumnus: "From February, 1919, to December, 1920, I have built 47 houses in Pittsburgh and have bought 14 cars of rough lumber from ———, Bucknell, and 4 cars roofing slate from ———, Bucknell." Would he not gladly buy of other Bucknell men if he knew of their business? And would you not be glad to sell to him? The obvious medium for real cooperation is The Bucknell Alumni Monthly. Can you think of a superior complement to Bucknell brotherhood than this service with its opportunities for daily business? Cooperation backed up by Bucknell fellowship is an organization that cannot be downed.

If you are the head, a partner, or an officer of a business firm which appeals to more than a local trade insert a card and include the names of Bucknellians associated with the firm. If you are a consulting engineer, an insurance representative, an accountant, a manufacturer, a banker, a broker, a contractor, insert a card setting forth the service you offer Bucknellians.

If you are a lawyer, use such a card to announce the type of service you are able to offer those who may have legal business in your district. If you are a pastor insert a card of welcome to out-of-town Bucknellians who happen to visit your city. If you are of the medical profession employ this dignified announcement of your specialty for the benefit of fellow-Bucknellians. With the extension of the territory in which they operate, and with the growth of the national activities of these professions, members of these professions find it increasingly difficult to withhold advertisements on the basis of professional ethics.

If you are a teacher and desire to consider a change of location can you do better than to indicate your specialty and make known your availability either through the advertising columns of the Monthly or through the teachers' agencies advertised in the same columns? If you are a principal or superintendent looking for an A-1 teacher use the same media. The 700 Bucknellians engaged in educational work will be all the stronger for cooperation. Include your favorite teachers' agency in the combine.

We are altogether confident that the proposed card service of the Alumni Business and Professional Directory will be an invigorating success all around. With your cooperation we can guarantee results a-plenty. Send us your card now.

Yours for success,

THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY.

ADVERTISING RATES

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1 inch deep, 1 column:	\$1.00	\$3.50	\$6.50
1 inch deep, 3 columns:	3.00	10.00	18.00
¼ page	6.00	22.50	42.00
½ page	9.00	33.00	62.50
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H. S. EVERETT, Advertising Mgr.,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. V

Lewisburg, Pa., November, 1920

No. 2



LOOKING BACKWARD—THE VARSITY OF 1895

Would you like to see the present Varsity meet this team? Some people would come far to see the game. The team of a quarter century ago might lack in speed, but certainly would have the advantage in weight.

Who are they? Left to right, top row: J. Warren Davis, Judge, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Trenton, N. J.; G. H. Catterall, auditor with the A. C. & F. Co., Berwick, Pa.; Frank Holinshead, pastor Baptist Church, Lockport, N. Y.; J. V. Leshner, for four terms representa-

tive in Congress of the sixteenth district; J. M. Wilson, banker, Union National Bank, Pittsburgh; Edward Gilchrist, for years a college teacher, recently deceased; F. E. Hering, coach. Second row: B. F. Thomas, Registrar at Bucknell; E. M. Cober, principal of Holmes H. S., of Pittsburgh; Charles, Firth, last heard of teaching at A. & M. College, Texas; W. M. Bunnell, leading attorney in Scranton; A. M. Devall, did not finish, at present lost; M. R. Collins, died shortly after graduation.

Bottom row: Brady, did not finish course, lost; George Jennings, for years a popular physician in Burlington, N. J., died in 1918; D. H. Elliott, a doctor of osteopathy in California until his death in 1918.

Although this team lost to Penn on Oct. 2, by 40-0, it defeated F. & M. 24-0, Wyoming Seminary 24-0, Gettysburg 50-0, the Indians 18-4, and Dickinson in its closing game 28-0. Its only other defeat was by State, 0-16.

Cober's Church Burns Mortgage

The Memorial Baptist Church of Williamsport, of which A. A. Cober, '96, is pastor, on October 10 burned the mortgage which had long stood against the building. During the two years of Dr. Cober's pastorate, the \$13,000 debt was paid, \$11,000 of it being raised between January 1 and September 26, 1920.

This was done in addition to the pledging of \$25,505 toward the New World Movement. The church has a membership of 474.

President Hunt preached the sermon at the celebration of the mortgage-burning.

Bucknell Features in Anniversary

Bucknell men and women took a prominent part in the Centennial Anniversary of the Northumberland Baptist Association at Muncy, held in September.

Dr. Alvin A. Cober, '96, had charge of the program, and wrote the Centennial Hymn. Dr. Raymond West gave several stirring addresses. President Hunt spoke on the church and education. Dr. A. J. Irely, '79, and Dr. W. E. Martin offered prayers, and Dr. J. T. Judd made a historical address. Rev. John Sherman, '00, acted as clerk. In the women's meetings an active part was taken by Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A. A. Smith, wife of A. A. Smith, '98. The doctrinal sermon was preached by the Rev. W. J. Peacock, ex-'01, University Minister at Lewisburg.

Riggs Heads Big Mission Work

The Rev. George A. Riggs, '07, is finishing his second year as General Missionary for Porto Rico. In this position he is continuing the good work which has marked his ten years' work on the island. He is at the head of an organization numbering 39 workers, and including 46 organized churches and property valued at \$217,000. The work is constantly expanding.

Last year a campaign of evangelism was carried on, which was very successful after the people were disabused of the idea that it was a political campaign in behalf of the party locally in power.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, who was formerly Margaret Leshner, '07, resides in Rio Piedras, the seat of the insular university. They have four children.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,

Editor

H. S. EVERETT, '12,

Advertising Manager

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Annual subscription to non-members, \$2.00.

To life members under the \$10 plan, \$1.50.

To life members under the new plan, it is sent gratis.

To annual members under the new plan, subscription is included in the annual dues.

Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treas.



WHAT IS AN ALUMNUS?

Does usage, dictionary definition or etymology determine the real meaning of a word? Whatever philologists may decide in theory, there are certain words which usage must define. One of these is that much-abused loan-word, "alumnus".

What is a Bucknell alumnus? Is it a Bucknell graduate? So it was formerly thought, and in the constitution of the Alumni Association as originally drafted, membership in the Association was limited to holders of the baccalaureate and higher degrees.

But of late a more liberal spirit has been astir, and by a recent amendment membership is open to non-graduates on the same terms as graduates. This is in accord with the prevalent usage among colleges today, and is based on the correct principle that the honor of being included among the alumni of Alma Mater should not depend so much on purely scholastic achievement, which might be attained by a prig or a crank, as on the evidence of having experienced the really liberalizing influence which any college should wield, the truly educational influence which will show its results in loyalty to the best interests of Alma Mater, and a broad sympathy for all that stands for the good, the true and the beautiful.

Etymologically, unless our "little Latin" fail us, the word is masculine. But by usage, it is, at least in the plural, feminine as well. "Alumnae", you query? Surely, if you wish to distinguish the women as such. Perhaps we had better said, of common gender. For we do claim the right of speaking of the great body of Bucknellians as "alumni".

As to pronunciation, we are not dogmatic. For our own use we prefer the English ending sounded like "eye". But if any wish to let his voice trail off into a safe and indistinguishable "uh", it is his privilege. We are NOT dogmatic.

The real point in this lamely humorous ramble is that every former college student, graduate or non-graduate,

man or woman, and every Institute graduate, is by divine right and action of the General Alumni Association, entitled to the full rights, perquisites, and responsibilities of the Alumni. And the greatest of these rights, perquisites and responsibilities is membership in the General Alumni Association and any branch Association.

Why not join now?

"ORANGE AND BLUE"

The song printed this time is another composed for the Jubilee Anniversary in 1896. It resembles the Bucknell Jubilee Song in seeming to combine the qualities an "Alma Mater" should have.

The song has in addition to its musical worth a certain sentimental value, because of the fact that the music was composed by Bucknell's best-known composer, Dr. Robert Lowry, of the Class of 1854.

Dr. Lowry, whose hymns have been sung the world over, was for years a professor on the faculty of the University at Lewisburg, and at the same time acted as pastor of the local Baptist Church.

LET'S ALL GET IN

When the Harvard Endowment drive was initiated, the chairmen in certain sections found many Harvard men who had become so closely identified with other institutions that they felt under no obligation to contribute to Harvard, believing that their local interests demanded their entire support.

Upon such alumni the representatives of the campaign urged at least a nominal contribution upon the ground that they should at least to a small extent ally themselves with the movement in order to have a "stake" in the institution, to feel themselves a supporting member and consequently justly entitled to a share in controlling the policy of the university.

That this is a valid argument we are sure, and we believe it applies in the Bucknell campaign. With half of the entire body of Bucknell alumni engaged in religious and educational work, it is natural that many Bucknellians have ties which make large claims on the narrow financial margin which these "non-gainful" occupations allow.

Nevertheless, a man is as broad as his interests, and the best way to assure a real interest in any enterprise is to have a money investment in it. We believe that it will largely increase the intelligent interest of any alumnus to have actual investment in Bucknell.

Bucknell is progressing rapidly along the line of democratization of control. Already the faculty is sharing largely in the privilege and burden of administration. The MONTHLY is confident that the way will open in the near future to wider alumni participation.

For the welfare of Alma Mater we wish that participation to be intelligent, springing from a real knowledge of conditions and a thoughtful consideration of the nature of the problems confronting the institution. We believe the

best basis for an interest that shall be more than superficial will be a financial contribution which will confer a clear title to participation in shaping the policy of the old college.

Let's all get in on this job!

NEW YORK NOTES.

David Jayne Hill for the past year has been contributing monthly articles concerning the League of Nations and various other aspects of international relations to The North America Review. George H. Doran Co. has recently published Dr. Hill's new book, "American World Policies".

Christy Mathewson, whose illness at Saranac Lake, N. Y., has excited the interest and sympathy of friends and admirers all over the United States, is steadily recovering.

Paul Althouse is filling engagements on the concert platform in every part of the country as far south as Florida, and as far west as Seattle, Wash. Music critics state that he has been making tremendous strides both vocally and artistically. It is said on good authority that there is no male singer in concert work today who is earning more than Mr. Althaus. He probably will make not less than one hundred appearances this season.

Charles E. Young, '10, is now manager of the sales promotion department of the American Sugar Refining Co., at 117 Wall street. On resigning his commission as captain in the regular army, he was commissioned to a captaincy in the Artillery Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps. He is married and resides at 64 Carlton street, East Orange, N. J.

Ethel Watkins, '10, who is a teacher in Scranton, makes week-end trips to New York City for special work at Columbia University.

Weaver Pangburn, '10, published a creed entitled "I Am an American", in the June 5th number of Leslie's Weekly, and an article entitled "The War and The Community Movement", in the July number of the American Journal of Sociology.

Margaret Weddell, '16, is director of newspaper publicity for the national council of the Y. W. C. A., with offices at 600 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Laurens Weddell is head of the foreign department of the Critchfield Advertising Co.'s New York office in the Flatiron Building.

Stanley P. Davies is with the State Charities Aid Society with headquarters in New York City, and is also giving a course in sociology at Columbia University.

Olive Richards has moved to 415 W. 118th street. Until recently she was connected with the Inter-church World Movement.

Louise Bassell, '17, was married last June to Mr. Earl Belcher, of Kalamazoo College, and lives in Brooklyn.

Miss Bessie Rice, formerly a teacher in the music department, is now studying music in this city.

Dagmar James, '18, is engaged in editorial work with the MacMillan Co.

Beatrice Richards, of Scranton, visited friends in Honolulu last summer.

FOOTBALL

BUCKNELL, 43; MUHLENBERG, 0.

The Bucknell machine crushed Muhlenberg at Allentown on October 23, by a magnificent exhibition of team-play.

By straight football the Varsity twice pushed Muhlenberg down the field for touchdowns in the first quarter, Bowser and Wilsbach scoring.

The second quarter witnessed a repetition of the same tactics, Bowser going across the line for two more touchdowns, one after a beautiful 50-yard run. In the same period Bowser kicked a field-goal from the 44-yard line.

During the second half Muhlenberg braced, and the third quarter was scoreless, but in the last, Bowser and Wilsbach each broke away for a touchdown.

The Muhlenberg college paper says of the game: "Bucknell presented a wonderful team, consisting of a heavy line and backfield, but unusually fast, a team well drilled in team-work, and using splendid interference. Bowser, at fullback, was easily Bucknell's star, making four touchdowns and a 43-yard field goal. All credit must be given the Bucknell team, which played a hard, clean game".

Because of the presence of Lafayette scouts, only straight football was used.

The lineup was as follows:

Bucknell	Muhlenberg
Julian	Parks
Left End	
Homan	Taggart
Left Tackle	
Morrett	Freitag
Left Guard	
Bihl	O'Connor
Center	
Reed	Snyder
Right Guard	
Dooley	Bond
Right Tackle	
McDermott	Crowley
Right End	
Mangan	Feldman
Quarterback	
Wilsbach	Maxim
Left Halfback	
Kostos, Capt.	Anderson
Right Halfback	
Bowser	Bright
Fullback	

Substitutions—For Bucknell: Wargo for McDermott, Bellac for Mangan, Morgan for Bihl, Dietrick for Bowser, Gdaniec for Wilsbach; for Muhlenberg: Wills for O'Connor, Wills for Maxim, Slean for Snyder, Shook for Anderson, Faher for Bright.

Touchdowns—Bowser, 4; Wilsbach, 2. Goals from touchdowns—Man ?

* * *

BUCKNELL, 51; ST. BONAVENTURE, 0.

A light, but plucky team from St. Bonaventure, was unable to withstand Bucknell's plunging attack on Tustin Field, October 30, the Varsity scoring seven touchdowns and a safety. Due to the probable presence of Lafayette scouts, only four different plays were used throughout the game.

The first period saw Bucknell launch a vicious attack with Bowser, Wilsbach, Mangan, and Kostos carrying the ball. The first touchdown was scored

by Bowser, after four minutes of play. A thirty-yard run by Bowser, and gains by the other backs, brought the ball a second time close to the St. Bonaventure line, and Wilsbach carried it across. Julian, tackling the visitors' fullback as he recovered a high pass back of his own goal line, added a safety.

The second period saw Julian feature again, capturing the ball on a fumble by St. Bonaventure, and scoring. Reed ran back thirty yards on the kick-off, Bowser, Mangan, and Wilsbach carried the ball to the line, and Wilsbach scored. Mangan ran the next kick-off back 30 yards, and after gains by Bowser and Kostos, Bowser broke away for a thirty-yard run to a touchdown. McDermott scored on a forward pass.

The third period opened with a 35-yard run from the kick-off by Bowser, and a march down the field to another touchdown by Wilsbach. Bowser scored the last touchdown in this period on a run of 25 yards.

The fourth period was slow, and no scoring was done.

The lineup was as follows:

Bucknell	St. Bonaventure
Julian	Gavigan
Left End	
Homan	Callahan
Left Tackle	
Morrett	Cunningham
Left Guard	
Bihl	Kelly
Center	
Reed	Robinson
Right Guard	
Dooley	O'Meara
Right Tackle	
McDermott	Martineau
Right End	
Mangan	Mann
Quarterback	
Wilsbach	Morris
Left Halfback	
Kostos	Lucco
Right Halfback	
Bowser	Lynch
Fullback	

Referee—E. E. Miller, Penn. State.
Umpire—Charles Miller, Penn. Head Linesman—Moffatt, Penn. State.

Touchdowns—Bowser, 2; Wilsbach, 3; McDermott, 1; Julian, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Mangan, 6; McDermott 1. Substitutes—Deitrich for Kostos, Lauster for Reed, Bellac for Bowser, Wargo for Julian, McGraw for Dooley, Dayhoff for Dietrich. Time of quarters—15 and 12 minutes.

* * *

BUCKNELL, 2; NAVY, 7.

The Naval Academy won a hard fought game at Annapolis on October 16, scoring a touchdown on a forward pass, while the best Bucknell could do was to force the Navy back over her own goal line for a safety. Both scores were made in the third quarter. All the other periods witnessed a desperate struggle, in which neither team could develop an offensive sufficient to score.

Bowser again was the surest ground-gainer for Bucknell. Hahn was the man who fell on Ewen as he recovered a fumble back of the Navy goal line, scoring the safety. A battle royal between the two lines featured the game.

The lineup was as follows:

Navy	Bucknell
Parr	Hahn
Left End	

Bolles	Homan
Left Tackle	
Willkie	Morrett
Left Guard	
Larsen	Bihl
Center	
Moore	Wilsbach
Right Guard	
King	Dooley
Right Tackle	
Ewen	McDermott
Right End	
Cruise	Mangan
Quarterback	
Koehler	Gdaniec
Left Halfback	
Barchet	Kostos
Right Halfback	
Noyes	Bowser
Fullback	

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	7	0—7
Bucknell	0	0	2	0—2

Touchdown—Ewen. Goal from touchdown—King. Safety—Hahn. Substitutions—Navy: Manez for Parr, Parr for Manez, Taylor for Barchet, Barchet for Taylor, Watters for Barchet; Bucknell: Julian for Hahn, Gdaniec for Bihl, Dayhoff for Gdaniec. Gdaniec for Dayhoff, Reed for Wilsbach, Wilsbach for Reed, Bellack for Gdaniec. Referee—W. N. Hollenback, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—E. E. Miller, Penn. State. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

* * *

BUCKNELL, 48; URSINUS, 0.

The Ursinus team which had defeated Rutgers two weeks before, was helpless before Bucknell's attack on October 9.

In the first quarter the full Varsity lineup went in, and during the period scored four touchdowns, two by Bowser, one by Gdaniec, one by Dayhoff.

In the second quarter Bowser brought the crowd to its feet with a beautiful field goal from the 40-yard line, and a touchdown was made by Gdaniec. Many substitutions were made.

After the snake dance between the halves, the student body formed in front of the gymnasium and cheered the Ursinus eleven, as it appeared for the second half. The Bucknell team stayed on the field between halves.

Bowser featured with long runs in the second half, scoring two touchdowns. Numerous substitutions were made to try out new material.

Referee Beaver stated that it was the cleanest game he had ever seen, while the members of the Ursinus team expressed themselves as delighted with their treatment.

The lineup was as follows:

Bucknell	Ursinus
Hahn	Gotschalk
Left End	
Homan	Capt. Helffrich
Left Tackle	
Morrett	Updike
Left Guard	
Bihl	Glass
Center	
Wilsbach	Buchanan
Right Guard	
Dooley	Greiman
Right Tackle	
McDermott	Mozier
Right End	

(Continued on Page Six)

Alumni Organizations

HAVE YOU A BUCKNELL CLUB IN YOUR DISTRICT?

We published last month a list of regional Alumni Clubs. Most of these are active and enthusiastic in stirring up Bucknell spirit. Is there one in your section? If not, why not?

The Alumni Office will gladly furnish a list of nearby Bucknellians to anyone who feels the spirit move him to "start something". We will also gladly send a model constitution, which will make possible an elastic organization.

By a regrettable error, the October MONTHLY gave in its list of officers for Alumni organizations the wrong persons the honor of heading the Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

The officers are: President, Margaret Groff, '04, 19 W. Union St., West Chester, Pa.; Secretary, Emily Ebling, '03, 5000 Knox St., Germantown, Pa.

UNKNOWN ALUMNI

The following list comprises Alumni with whom we have as yet been unable to get in touch. We shall appreciate any information concerning them.

Any Alumnus who knows other Bucknell people who are not in touch with the institution, will confer a favor by sending us their names.

Frank Landis Yost, '06; Leander W. Baldwin, '96; Peter Paul Brantly, '17; Mary Margaret Brown, '13; Oliver S. Delancey, '12; Roy A. Delong, '11; Philip J. Dickerson, '95; Homer Dowlin, '92; Andrew N. Evans, '01; Charles Firth, '96; Forrest L. Fulton, '96; William W. Goodwin, '97; Mrs. Hilbert Hauseknecht, nee' Maze Callahan, '12; Albert C. Hutchinson, '99; Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson, nee' Eliza Blair Bell, '00; Frank M. Jenner, '10; Daniel M. Jones, '88; William G. Keys, '78; John R. Kurtz, '16; Charles Osner Long, '09; Leda A. MacFarland, '15; V. Inez Maplesden, '11; Joseph Edward Millen, '02; Elmer H. Myers, '01; Ferdinand F. Nelson, '97; John Henry Newhauser, '01; Benjamin E. Phillips, '06; Clayton E. Phillips, '13; John W. Poler, '68; Delinda Potter, '13; Carl S. Yingling, '06; Clarence K. Pugh, '11; Martin L. Ross, '99; Frederick O. Schub, '94; William J. Schultz, '10; Blaine W. Scott, '12; Helen A. C. Scott, '11; R. M. Shearer, '17; Thomas A. Sherbondy, '02; Alexander M. Sherwood, '10; James W. Shipe, '11; Edmund Davis Shull, '77; J. F. Snyder, '01; Ernest F. Snyder, '19; Frank L. Stewart, '06; William Chamberlain Summers, '83; Victor F. Swenson, '14; Bruce H. Trimmer, '98; Isaac R. Vincent, '00; Harry M. Walter, '09; Arthur David Waltz, '12; Thomas Benton Williams, '15.

DOINGS OF ALUMNI CLUBS

New York Banquet

The Alumni of New York and vicinity banqueted on Thursday evening, November 4.

President Hunt and Professor Lindemann were present. A full account will be published next month.

* * *

Pittsburgh Alive

John T. Shirley, ex-'09, is the new secretary of the Pitts Alumni Club, and is very much on the job. The Pittsburgh Club was reorganized during the summer and a new constitution adopted. By an error Mr. Shirley's address was last month given as "Carnegie". It is 1102 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

On October 1, the Alumni were addressed by General Brett, Commander of the 80th Division over-seas.

The following card explains the excellent luncheon plan of the Pittsburgh Bucknellians, which is commended to the attention of the other clubs:

Alumni Athletic Organization

The Athletic Board at its Philadelphia meeting decided to take steps toward the organization of an Alumni Athletic Association to further the intelligent cooperation of Alumni in athletics.

The details of the organization are now being worked out by a committee composed of Graduate Manager C. E. Glass, Professor E. M. Heim, and R. W. Thompson, '04.

Alumnae Publish Song Book

The Willis Company, of Cincinnati, has just introduced "Songs" of the Seasons, a supplementary rote song collection for the earlier grades in schools.

The texts are by Alif Stephens, '04, the music by Ruth Stephens Porter, '05.

WE ARE NOT TELEPATHISTS!

The Alumni are hereby notified that the Alumni Office greets with shouts of joy such communications as the following: "I want to notify you of another change of address on my part. I have moved five times in the last two years, but have not missed a single copy of the Monthly".

N. B.—The moral of this tale is that HE DID HIS PART.

THOSE QUESTIONNAIRES

The Alumni Office wishes to express its gratitude to those who responded promptly to its request for information sent out in August. Although the material came in too slowly to make possible the execution of the original design of incorporating a certain amount of biographical material in the Alumni Catalog, it is of great service in assuring accuracy in names and addresses.

Furthermore, it will be of the greatest value in furnishing news items for the MONTHLY this year and will be invaluable in the future as a permanent record.

We wish especially to extend our congratulations to the older graduates, because they have shown themselves, in general, more careful in their responses than those of recent years. Much material concerning the older alumni, which we could have obtained in no other way, was made available by their courtesy in this matter.

Those who have laid aside the matter for future consideration, we wish to remind that we need their replies to complete our records. In case they have mislaid the card, we shall be glad to forward a duplicate on request.

The questionnaires were sent to all former students who were on our mailing list in August. We are trying to send them out to all whose addresses we have obtained since that time, but if any alumnus has not yet received one, we shall be grateful for a notification of the fact.

Fries at Burton Inaugural

Professor C. C. Fries represented the University at the recent inaugural exercises of President Marion L. Burton, of the University of Michigan.

Prominent among the exercises was a conference on present-day educational problems, which was addressed by Provost Walker, of Yale, President Vinson, of Texas, Dean Pund, of Harvard Law School, and President Falconer, of Toronto, and other leading educators.

Charles A. Zeller, and Murvinton H. Malaun, who would have been seniors at Bucknell this year, have entered medical colleges, the former Jefferson, the latter, Pennsylvania.

In the Public Eye

Bucknellians at Baptist Convention

Many alumni took prominent part in the Baptist State Convention held at Williamsport, October 18-21.

The Rev. Max C. Wiant, '09, presided at the meeting of the Ministers' Union, in the program of which the Rev. A. B. Bowser, '88, of Ford City, had part.

Dr. C. A. Soars, '89, presented the proposed constitution and by-laws, which were adopted on Tuesday.

The Rev. Fred B. Iglar, '12, presented a splendid report of his activities as Student Pastor in Philadelphia.

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, '85, presented the report of the Social Service Committee, which was received with great interest.

Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, '84, gave the address before the Laymen's Union.

President Emory W. Hunt addressed the Convention on "A Look Ahead".

The Rev. J. Earle Edwards, '10, A. A. Smith, Esq., '98, and the Rev. Joseph H. Cooke, '98, were active in committee work, while the devotional studies of the afternoon sessions were given by President Milton G. Evans, '82, of Crozer.

Tuesday was "Bucknell Day". A banquet was given at the Church of the Covenant, at which mostly Bucknellians were seated. Stirring addresses by President Hunt, Professor Wm. E. Martin, and Dr. John T. Judd were enthusiastically received by the alumni present. Forty members of the Glee Club were guests at the dinner, and their songs were greeted with hearty applause.

The Glee Club also sang at the evening session of the Convention on Tuesday, and as a result, Manager Hartz booked some twenty concerts in churches throughout Pennsylvania.

Among the Bucknellians present were: President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Professor and Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, Professor and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, Professor and Mrs. H. T. Colestock, Prof. Paul G. Stolz, Prof. L. L. Rockwell, Registrar B. F. Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Peacock, Rev. John T. Judd, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Stephens, Rev. Chas. A. Kulp, '00; Rev. Herbert Bower, ex-'99; Rev. A. W. Anderson, ex-'00; Rev. R. D. Minch, ex-'91; Rev. C. G. Langford, '91; T. J. S. Heim, '20; W. G. Payne, '09; E. G. Guyer, '09; Margaret G. Walker, ex-'17; Rev. A. A. Cober, '96; Rev. Geo. Ballentine, '71; Prof. John Ballentine, '72; Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, '82; Dr. A. J. Irey, '79; Rev. J. H. Cooke, '98; Rev. H. S. Myatt, '15; Rev. Fred B. Iglar, '12; Rev. E. Paul Smith, '10; W. L. Sprout, '10; Rev. John Sherman, '00; Rev. E. N. Huff, '01; Hon. E. L. Tustin, '84; Dr. M. G. Evans, '82; A. A. Smith, '98; Rev. E. W. Rumsey, '06; Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10; Rev. Nelson Crossman, '10; Rev. A. S. Wahl, ex-'09; Dr. Chas. A. Walker, '89; Dr. C. A. Soars, '89; Miss Anna Judd, '00.

Piersol, '08, Has Big Job

L. O. Piersol, '08, was in June made Southern manager of the sales force of the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Co., dealing in logging machinery.

After graduation from Bucknell, Mr. Piersol went to the Pacific Coast where he learned the logging business from the ground up, starting in the logging



L. O. Piersol, '08

camps to become acquainted with every phase of the work.

The Seattle office of the Lidgerwood Co., impressed with his work, engaged his services. Shortly afterwards he was transferred to the New York office and set up many machines in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the south.

Sometime later he transferred to the south entirely, selling Lidgerwood machines for Woodward Wight & Co., of New Orleans, later he was made southern manager for the Lidgerwood Co., in charge of all their business in that section.

Congressman Leshar Loses

Representative John V. Leshar, '95, shared the fate of many colleagues on the Democratic ticket throughout the country when he was defeated in his candidacy for a fifth term in Congress from the Sixteenth District.

His opponent was Clinton Kline, of Northumberland County.

Raiguels Back From Europe

Dr. and Mrs. George Earle Raiguel, of Philadelphia, have returned from a tour of England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy, and were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Raiguel's mother, Mrs. Geo. S. Matlack, on South Second street.

Dr. Raiguel and Burton Holmes spent some time in Egypt and Palestine. Later Mr. Holmes visited Constanti-

nople and the Italian lakes, while Dr. Raiguel went to Vienna, Budapest, Trieste and Fiume.

The well known lecturer secured much invaluable first-hand information on the social, political and economic conditions in the countries he visited.

Mrs. Raiguel was a member of the Institute Class of 1895.

Shreve Wins in Remarkable Campaign

Congressman Milton W. Shreve, '84, of Erie, won a remarkable victory in the Twenty-fifth District, defeating both Republican and Democratic candidates.

The liquor interests were all arrayed against Representative Shreve, but waging a hard campaign as an Independent and Prohibition candidate after losing the primary fight, he gained a well-earned victory and will again represent his district in Congress.

Bucknellians Win and Lose

Charles F. Bidlespacher, '01, was re-elected to the state legislature from Lycoming County on the Republican ticket.

Claire Groover, '15, though running ahead of the rest of the Democratic ticket, was defeated by a small majority in his campaign for state assemblyman from Union County.

Miss Frances W. Baker, of Wildwood, N. J., went down to defeat with the rest of the Democratic candidates, although she ran far ahead of the rest of the ticket. She was running for the New Jersey Assembly.

Williamsport Likes Bucknellians

That the Bucknellians on the Williamsport High School faculty have made good is evidenced by the large number of new teachers recruited this year from among the alumni.

They are Emma Levegood, '18; Grace Rossiter, '13; Adelia Wilkes, '19; Robert S. Kyle, '20; Jeannette Owens, '17; T. J. S. Heim, '20; Hazel Gay, '18; Walter Roos, '20.

Bucknell at Columbia

Among the Bucknell alumni who attended the summer school at Columbia this summer were the following: G. C. L. Riemer, '95; Raymond Plank Lewis, '19; Ira Sheppard, '04; Helen Laura Ruth, '12; Helen King Bartol, '13; John Edgar Bennett, '18; Eliza Johnston Martin, '00; Orville Clyde Wrigley, '19; Karl Kelchner Hulley, '19; Marguerite Frances May, '18; Margaret Christine Gretzinger, '15; Charles Henry Fisher, '17; Harry S. Bourne, '11.

Bowling, '13, Leads Active Church

The Rev. R. H. Bowling, '13, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Norfolk, Va., has inaugurated a church program which makes full use of the well-equipped church plant at his disposal.

He has issued a card setting forth the service his church is offering. It includes: a free Employment Bureau; a free Information Bureau as to lodging places; a free Reading Room with a library of a thousand volumes and numerous magazines; a playground with classes in athletic exercises under trained supervision; a distributing station for certified milk; a kindergarten; a day nursery under charge of a graduate nurse; a bureau giving free advice to mothers.

Plans include the establishment of a free clinic.

Dillon, '98, to Teach Journalism

We clip from "The Fourth Estate" the following interesting account of one of Bucknell's most loyal Alumni:

Frank W. Dillon, managing editor of the Erie (Pa.), Evening Herald, has been appointed assistant professor of Journalism in the University of Kansas to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor W. A. Dill, who went to Chicago as assistant night editor for the Associated Press.

Mr. Dillon is an A.B., cum laude, from Bucknell University, 1898. Since graduation he has done considerable work toward his M.A. degree. He began newspaper work early, making his expense in college by work for the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh papers. He has had experience in both city and country journalism.

On the Erie Dispatch-News, and the Evening Herald, he has filled practically all positions in a newspaper office. He has also had experience in advertising and publicity work.

Soon after graduation, Mr. Dillon travelled abroad in an advertising capacity for an American firm. He spent three years in England and on the continent, visiting more than 900 towns, and incidentally, making a study of their literary and educational shrines. Newspaper workers in Erie speak of him as a constructive force in journalism.

Mr. Dillon has two daughters whom he expects to educate in college while residing in Lawrence, Kansas, where the state university is located. The Kansas School of Journalism has 300 of the 4,000 university students taking courses in newspaper work.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page Three)

Dayhoff Schwartz
Quarterback
Gdaniec Miller
Left Halfback
Kostos, Capt. Newett
Right Halfback
Bowser Isenberg
Fullback

Referee—Beaver, West Point. Umpire—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Head linesman, C. C. Goes, Syracuse. Field Judge—Wheatley, Navy. Time of quarters—15 and 12 minutes. Touchdowns—Bowser, 3. Field Goal—Bowser. Substitutions—Ursinus: Vosburg for Mozer. Bucknell: Reed for Hahn, Dayhoff for Kostos, Johnson for Dayhoff, Julian for McDermott, McGraw for Dayhoff, Garrison for Gdaniec, Butler for Reed, Wargo for Julian, Bellac for Johnson, Reed for Bihl, Lauster for Reed, Reed for Butler, Dietrich for McGraw, Coene for Homan, Morgan for Dooley and Dykens for Morrett.

David A. McNeal, J. P.

Announcement was made from Harrisburg that David A. McNeal, of Towanda, had been appointed a Justice of the Peace, by Governor Sproul.

The appointment comes as a merited recognition of Mr. McNeal, who for a number of years has been reading law in the offices of Lilley & Wilson in this place. Mr. McNeal is well versed in law, is a graduate of Bucknell University, finishing his course there in 1912 as an honor man, and should make a capable official in his new position.—Towanda Daily Review.

"Jake" Fools 'Em

G. H. Northrop, '10, who since the close of the American Association season has been pitching for the Towanda Independents, has been surprising the natives of the Northern Tier with some "big league stuff". In a game against Sayre, which ran twelve innings to a scoreless tie, he struck out 28 men, and in another game the same week struck out 20 in nine innings. In this game he hit a homer with three men on bases.

Place this card conspicuously: Keep in mind and come to the Pittsburgh-Bucknell Alumni Luncheon, Tuesday of each week, 12:15 P. M. (Private Room, Chamber of Commerce. See Bulletin Board for Room Number). "Bucknell Means You". John T. Shirley, Secy., 1102 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Grant 5618. Pittsburgh, Pa., October 9, 1920.

BRIEFS FROM NORTH-EAST PENNSYLVANIA

Richard N. Mackey, ex-'08, a graduate of Medico Chi, who was a practising physician before the war, has been transferred from the reserve to the regular service in the Navy, and is the examining doctor with the rank of lieutenant, and in charge at the Wilkes-Barre branch of the U. S. Navy Recruiting service. He resides at Clarks Summit.

* * *

Herbert S. Lloyd, '11, is teacher of English and history and athletic coach at Kingston High School. His voice being one of the best basses in Northeastern Pennsylvania, he is a member of the Elm Park M. E. church, Scranton, quartet, and is frequently heard in solos at various affairs.

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W. Lee Sprout, '10, who for many years was a teacher at Keystone Academy, and last year its acting principal, has resigned to take up business with his father in Picture Rocks.

* * *

A decided tribute to the ability and integrity of attorney James P. Harris, '16, of Wilkes-Barre, was paid last month by the Luzerne County bar, when he was appointed one of the receivers of the Owen Magnetic Motor Car Co.

* * *

Willard M. Bunnell, '97, an attorney, who has been and is prominent in the social, political, religious and educational circles of Scranton and Lackawanna county, has been selected as one of the nine members of the board of former Scranton Central High school students to direct its athletic activities.

* * *

David J. Martin, '20, is associated with the Lyscoming Rubber Co., at Williamsport, preparing for salesmanship.

* * *

William S. Baldwin, '09, is a lumber dealer and contractor at Clarks Summit. The mother of Mrs. Baldwin, who was Ella Garvin, ex-'09, died last month.

* * *

Vida S. Davenport, '94, of West Pittston, who taught Latin in West Pittston high school for several years, is this year teaching that subject at Pleasantville, N. J.

* * *

Alvin Rummer, '16, is in charge of physical training and assistant coach at Wilkes-Barre High School.

* * *

Walter B. Brinker, '07, is manager for the A. W. Evans Co., coal dealers, at Keokuk, Iowa.

* * *

Henry Fonda, '18, of Milton, and Robert Bell, '20, of Mt. Union, are studying law at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Eward L. Howell, '11, is Burgess of Northumberland.

PERSONALS

1876

Prof. Albert Burns Stewart is entering upon his eleventh year as Professor of Mathematics at Colgate University.

1881

The Rev. Frank W. Cramer is now residing at Flora, Ind., where he recently accepted a charge. He was formerly at Indianapolis.

1883

The Rev. Dr. William J. Coulston is a Baptist pastor in Sac City, Iowa.

1885

J. Newton Glover, ex-'85, of Vicksburg was in attendance at the State Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre during October.

The Rev. Joseph E. Sagebeer has been for twenty years a member of the Board of Managers of the Baptist Publication Society.

1886

Dr. Elmer E. Keiser is a trustee of the newly organized Northeast National Bank, of Philadelphia.

William A. Lewis is Cashier with the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., at 253 Broadway, New York.

Hon. L. S. Walter, of Mount Carmel, Pa., was the chief speaker at the Republican Mass Meeting in Lewisburg on the night of November 1st. His two sons are Bucknell men, Mark M. being a graduate of the Class of 1915, and Stewart M., a member of the Class of 1919.

1887

Prof. Walter S. Harley, of Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, is the editor of several Latin texts published by Silver, Burdett & Co., his latest being an elementary text entitled, "Latin for the First Year".

1888

The Rev. George W. Hatch has been since 1916, chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

1894

The Rev. Dr. A. E. Finn is beginning his third year as pastor of the Moulton Memorial Church at Newburgh, N. Y.

1894

The Rev. Almon O. Stevens, who is a Congregational pastor in Beloit, Wis., is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Congregational Conference.

The Rev. Joseph R. Wood, who is Executive Secretary of the Newark, N. J., Federation of Churches, while a Y. M. C. A. Secretary with the Third Division, A. E. F., was twice cited in the Aisne-Marne and the Meuse-Argonne campaigns.

Frank W. Jackson, while serving as chairman of the Greek Relief Commission of America, was knighted by King Alexander, of Grece. He is also a member of the Armenian-Syrian Relief Commission, and an officer of the Royal Order of George I.

The Rev. Richard D. Minch is District Missionary of the Wayne Baptist Association, residing at Tyler Hill, Pa.

1895

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, was renewing acquaintances in Lewisburg recently.

1897

Leroy Tyson Butler has served for ten years as Borough Treasurer of Lewisburg.

Mary Owens-Eccleston is renting clerk for the East River Homes, comprising 382 apartments, and resides at 509 East 77th Street, New York.

William Frederick Eicholtz is managing editor and part owner of the Sunbury Daily.

Dr. David S. Grim, who as a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps was on the staff of the Santo Tomas and Ancon Hospitals, Canal Zone, while in service, is again located in Reading, and is on the staff of the St. Joseph's Hospital as a specialist in dermatology and genito-urinary diseases.

F. W. Wagner is in oil production, insurance, and real estate business in Bradford.

1898

Enos Cook Baker, Jr., is a chemist on the staff of the Lukens Steel Co., at Coatesville.

Edward H. Flint is auditor of the Fiscal Agency Department of the Federal Reserve Bank, of Philadelphia, and resides at 5713 Lansdowne Ave., Philadelphia.

Dr. Frank C. Katherman is engaged in the practice of medicine at Whitney, Pa.

Paul Emil Whitehouse is located at the Y. M. C. A., Pasadena, Cal.

1899

The Rev. E. C. Conover is pastor of the Freehold Baptist Church at Freehold, N. J.

Grace A. DeWolf is private secretary and accountant with the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

Edwin Alden Humeston is district superintendent for the Loudon Machine Co., residing at Meadville, Pa.

Daniel Horatio Krise is head of the mathematics department of the Johnstown High School.

1900

Fred W. McFarlin has been district attorney for Elk County since 1909.

Emmons L. Peck is owner and manager of the Emmons L. Peck Lumber Co., engaged in the manufacture of lumber. He resides at Equinunk, Pa.

The Rev. Loren M. Reno, who has been since 1904 a missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention, located at Victoria, Brazil, has issued several theological works in Portuguese.

1901

Archibald Merrill Allison is chairman of the mathematics department of the Lake View High School of Chicago.

Albert F. Meschter is department manager with the Dupont's at Wilmington, and resides at Woodstown, N. J.

Harland Adams Trax is chief accountant for the New York Telephone Co., with headquarters at 15 Dey street, New York.

The Rev. Charles E. Goodall is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roselle, N. J., and president of the Roselle Public Library.

1902

Dr. T. Lamar Williams, of Mount Carmel, was a visitor at the college recently.

Eli Peter Heckert is supervising principal of schools at Mauch Chunk.

John Holman Weiser is a member of the firm of W. H. Manbeck & Co., engaged in milling at Mifflin, Pa.

Margaret Runyan Hylbert, wife of the Rev. L. C. Hylbert, '05, of Ningpo, China, addressed the Missionary Society of the Lewisburg Baptist Church on October 14 on Chinese conditions.

1903

George R. Bliss, who was in the service twenty-five months as captain in the Ordnance Department, since his discharge has resumed his business of farming and selling farm machinery at Silver Spring, Md.

John J. Brandt is president of the Citizens' State Bank of Williamsport.

Mrs. Raymond S. Bullis, formerly Jane Fowler, resides at 501 North Newlin Ave., Whittier, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Bullis have one son, John Spencer, born December 23, 1918.

Alexander Forrest Dershimer is a major in the Quartermaster's Corps, stationed in Washington, engaged in construction service.

Blair Jaekel had a short story "The Shrieker of Shurwar Toda" in the Public Ledger Magazine for October 31st.

1904

Roger S. Edwards is Pittsburgh District Manager for the Power Specialty Co., with headquarters at 1026 Park Building.

Harry E. McCormick was in Lewisburg visiting during the last week of October.

Rev. Charles R. Myers, of Mount Carmel, Pa., visited in Lewisburg early in November.

Ira Sheppard is teaching mathematics in the South Side High School of Newark, N. J.

John Henry Stahl is with the National City Bank at 55 Wall street, New York.

Dr. B. F. White, Jr., is practicing medicine in Bradford, with offices at 65 Congress street.

1905

Ralph L. Belford has established an excellent law practice at Milton. His offices are at 106 South Front street.

Dr. E. O. Bickel has been since 1913 supervising principal of the Mifflinburg public schools.

Mary I. Bower has resigned her position at Bellevue High School to accept one in the mathematics department of the Allegheny High School.

Harry A. Coryell is district attorney of Snyder County.

Mrs. John T. Fetherston, formerly Edith Kelly, has recently been specializing in the study of Russian.

I. Roy Hanna is Assistant Director of Service with Babson's Statistical Organization at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Martha Wolfe Ka'p is a clerk in the Lewisburg National Bank.

1906

Burleigh Claypoole is teaching at Wilson Creek, Wash.

Holmes A. Frank is with the Silver Bullion Mines, Ltd., of Montreal, with headquarters at Liverpool, Nova Scotia and Montreal.

Dr. Leroy W. Hoon has been since 1914 engaged in the practice of medicine at Monongahela, Pa., with offices at 216 Main street.

Mrs. George F. Hummel, formerly Mary Seaman, ex-'06, resides at Ninth and Linden streets, Allentown, Pa.

Harry M. Parmley, ex-'06, is with the Elliott Fisher Co., of Harrisburg, having charge of scheduling.

Mrs. Wilbert H. Parsons, formerly Daisy VanSyckle Parsons, resides at Troy, Pa.

Dickson S. Stauffer is branch manager with the Pfister and Vogel Leather Co., of St. Louis, with headquarters at 1602 Locust street.

1907

Anne White Galbraith, who is an editor with the Grit Publishing Company, of Williamsport, visited at the Women's College recently.

Havard Griffith is pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Geneva, N. Y. His twin children, Mary Elizabeth and Havard Evan, were born on February 29th and March 1, 1916.

Elkanah Hulley built between February, 1919, and December, 1920, forty-seven houses in Pittsburgh.

George Mattis is City Engineer for the city of Oakland, Cal.

John L. Minor is assistant engineer in the Maintenance of Way Department of the Southern Pacific at Berkeley, California.

Edwin Wilde Saylor is an auditor with Stockwell, Wilson and Linville, Certified Public Accountants, and resides at 45 East Stewart avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

C. Harold Godshall, of Philadelphia, and Ernest Burrows, of Picture Rocks, visited their Alma Mater recently.

1908

S. Woods Caldwell is with the Koppers Co., engaged in production work at 804 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh.

Paul G. Stolz is moving this month into the new residence he has purchased on Second street, in Lewisburg.

The Rev. E. Carroll Condict is this fall doing research work at Harvard, studying the races of Burma in the Department of Ethnology, and the Origin and Development of Religion in the Divinity School. He is also taking work at Newton Theological Institute and a course in Missionary Sociology at Boston University School of Theology.

Stephen G. Duncan is a bond and stock trader residing at 627 Wynnewood Road, Philadelphia.

W. Stewart Duncan is Assistant Cashier of the Duncannon National Bank.

Roy J. Farr is practicing law in Los Angeles, with headquarters at the Merchants' Trust Building.

Henry Stephen Furst is a lawyer in Lock Haven.

Ralph W. Haller is a teacher in the Brooklyn Boy's High School.

1909

Herman L. Brant is an accountant with the Ellicott Square Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., with headquarters at 650 Ellicott Square.

John Clyde Hostetter is a research chemist with the Corning Glass Works at their Steuben plant.

Norman B. Gardner is inspector of coal storage, located at 25 Central avenue, South Braintree, Mass.

Wilmer C. Johnson is engaged in real estate and insurance at Downingtown, Pa.

B. M. Odgen, ex-'09, is a salesman with the Brinker Supply Co., of Pittsburgh, located at 706 Park Building.

Iola B. Quandt is Laboratory Technician for Dr. F. J. Wagner at 415 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, Cal.

1910

George F. Case is a partner in F. P. Case & Son, Troy, Pa.

William H. Gatehouse is an accounting clerk with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland, Md.

Emily A. Lane is assistant head worker in the College Settlement of Philadelphia, residing at 502 South Front street, Philadelphia.

Ruby G. Pierson is head of the English department in the Bay View High School, Milwaukee, Wis.

George B. Schroyer is Division Operator with the Pennsylvania Railroad located in the Pennsylvania Building, Wilmington, Del.

Florence V. Stauffer is teaching English and French in the Perth Amboy, N. J. High School.

Charles N. Brubaker is Assistant Managing Engineer for the General Electric Co., at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Allan M. Fitch is a chemist with William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Co., at Cramp's Ship Yard.

Mrs. Arthur B. Fowler, formerly Katherine Bronson, is at present at Salem, N. J., having returned recently from Syria.

Leroy McFarland is a teacher in the Mount Pleasant Academy at Ossining on Hudson, N. Y.

The Rev. Frederick B. McAllister was recently compelled to give up his work in the First Baptist Church of New Castle because of ill health.

1911

Ellis C. Persing is head of the science department of the Glenville High School, in Cleveland, Ohio.

John O. L. Roser is in sales engineering with the General Electric Co. He resides at 36 Arlington street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Paul J. Sanders is a teacher in the Batten High School, Elizabeth, N. J. and resides at 742 Floral avenue.

Edgar A. Snyder is chief chemist with the General Electric Co., at Pittsfield, Mass., and resides at 22 Lincoln Terrace.

Howard W. Starkweather is research chemist with the DuPont's at Wilmington, residing at Woodstown, N. J.

1912

L. L. Coil is supervising principal of schools at Parksburg, Pa.

Ralph F. Davenport is supervising principal of the Myerstown Borough schools at Myerstown, Pa.

Ada Brooks Nancarrow is a member of the choir at the First Baptist Church at Williamsport.

Merton M. Ogden returned in June from Peru where he had been in engineering work for D. P. Robinson & Co., of New York. He is now with the same company at 125 East 46th street, New York.

Eva M. Rittenhouse is teaching Latin and English in the Scottdale High School.

1913

John R. Bogert is at present the Philadelphia representative of the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Works, at 1209 Widener Building.

Hugh Max Bullard is lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army located at Evacuation Hospital 31, Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss E. Dean is Superintendent of Schools at Martinsburg, Pa.

"The Baptist" of recent date contain-

ed an article in praise of the work of John D. W. Fetter as Baptist student pastor at Cornell.

Marwood B. Glover is with the National Security Bank, of Philadelphia, and resides at 712 Andrews avenue, Collingsdale.

Albert A. Jordan is at present located at 63 River street, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Lewis Carl Seabright is with Warren Webster & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, as District Engineer. He is located at 706 Rose Building.

1914

Lewis Henry Boyer is draftsman with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department at Harrisburg.

Dale R. Angstadt pitched this summer for the American Steel and Tin Plate Co., at Vandergrift, Pa., and had a very successful season.

Dr. F. H. Cathrall is Assistant Resident in Gynecology and Surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

Dayton T. Corson is civil engineer with the Corrugated Bar Co., Room 21, Transportation Building, Philadelphia.

Robert J. Crane is a designer in the Designing Engineer's office for the New York Central Railroad at the Grand Central Terminal at New York.

The Rev. Harold M. Dorrell has recently accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Lambertville, N. J.

Robert W. Everall is works engineer with the National Malleable Castings Co., at Sharon.

Mrs. Ruth Hoffa Frantz is teaching in the Lewisburg public schools.

Joseph M. Hillman is a sales engineer with the Allis Chalmers Co., at Norwood, Ohio.

Lewis F. Lyne, Jr., is owner and manager of the Oil Specialties & Supply Co., at 39 Courtland avenue, New York. He has a book in press entitled "Lubrication and Lubricants". He recently visited in Lewisburg.

Ralph H. Moore is an accountant with the Peoples Natural Gas Co., of Pittsburgh.

Thomas E. Moore is ranch foreman at Las Animas, Colo.

Jesse E. Riley is Principal of the New Martinsville, W. Va., High School.

1915

Joseph W. Aleshonckas is Aero Mechanical Engineer with the Engineering Division Air Service, stationed at McCook Field at Dayton, Ohio.

C. Warren Brown is teaching mathematics in Uniontown High School.

Benjamin W. Laidlaw is foreman with Thomas A. Edison, Inc., at West Orange, N. J.

Wilmon Keiser, of Mount Carmel, is playing football with the Massillon Tigers in Ohio.

Ralph W. Frye is first helper with the Donora Steel Works at Donora, Pa.

Rev. Harold S. Myatt is pastor of the Clifford, Pa., Baptist Church.

Charles Edgar Sellers is head of the science department at Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.

Mark M. Walter is Supervisor of Industrial Education for the Merchant's Shipbuilding Co., at Harriman, Pa. He was married April 2, 1920, to Miss Irma G. Betz.

John M. Wingert is a chemist in the Laboratory of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona.

(Continued on Page 10)

About the Hill

CONCERNING PUBLICITY

The Alumni who wonder from time to time why there is not more Bucknell "dope" in the papers, now that the college maintains a News Service, are justified in their curiosity. For their information, the following statement is submitted:

The plan of operation last year was as follows: Bucknell news of general interest was sent out in weekly "newsletters", and "sportsletters" mailed to a list of about one hundred papers. The "newsletters" contained stories of current happenings of scholastic or social events, the activities of college organizations and the like. The "sportsletters" reported seasonable athletic news. These letters were in general so timed as to be available for the enlarged Saturday or Sunday editions, although "special" letters were sent out as occasion demanded.

Reports of local athletic events and news of great importance were telegraphed to a small list of city papers.

Personal items on individuals in the faculty and student body were mailed to the papers of the home towns of the individuals in question.

Practically the same procedure will be followed this year, except that it is planned to develop still further the individual service, and that the athletic publicity, under the supervision of Mr. Glass, is being developed.

However, getting the news to the papers is not the same as getting it in them, as any newspaperman knows. A failure to catch a certain train may utterly ruin the value of a mailed newsletter as news and a slight delay in the transmission of a telegram may entirely keep it out of a morning paper.

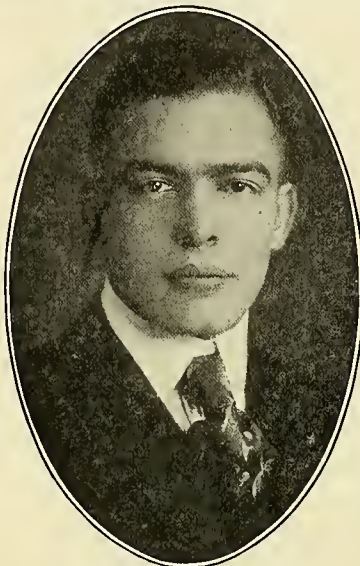
In general, the newsletters and sportsletters have fared well. They have, of course, been frequently cut down and edited by individual papers to suit the local news-value and space. The papers of cities where we have active and numerous Alumni naturally feature them most. But the sportsletters usually appear even in the big city papers, though often cut down very greatly.

The telegraphic news is harder to handle. Lewisburg has only "small-town" telegraph service, and the telegraphic reports of local games are often delayed.

During the baseball season, games frequently ran late, and it was necessary
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Representative Undergraduates

Victor G. Clare prepared for college at Millville, N. J., High School. He served in the Bucknell Unit, S. A. T. C., and has taken part in class football, baseball and basketball. He has been



Victor Gordon Clare, '21

active in various business positions, and is now Business Manager of the Bucknellian.

He is a member of the Chemical Engineering Society and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Clare is anxious to build up a large Alumni subscription list for the Bucknellian, and will be glad to mail back numbers to any alumnus who wishes to be placed on the mailing list.

HILL AND BURG

David J. Martin, '20; Walter D. Roos, '20; Harry L. Nancarrow, '20, and Stephen Dimlich, '20, attended the Ursinus game.

H. C. Thompson, '08, visited his brother, R. W. Thompson, '04, recently on his return from the Presbyterian Synod meeting at Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Thompson is organizing courses in surveying and mechanical drawing at Geneva College.

Elthera Corson, '20, was back over the week-end of October 30.

Edward Parke, '12, visited friends in town recently.

Harry McCormick, ex-'04, and George Cockill, '05, were looking over the team during its preparations for Lafayette.

Aileen Johnston Connelly, '17, spent several days with Professor and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

"Andy" Sable, '11, was back for the opening of college.

Judge Voris Auten, of Mt. Carmel, witnessed the Ursinus game October 9.

Stephen Dimlich, '20; James Pettite, '19; R. S. Kyle, '20; W. E. C. Speare, '20, and L. T. Botts, '20, returned to see the St. Bonaventure game.

THE NEW FACULTY

Bucknell opened this fall with a largely increased instructional force to meet the foreseen needs of the year.

Professor Amos L. Herold, a graduate of Washington and Lee, with graduate work there and at Columbia, and teaching experience at the University of Cincinnati and Columbia, occupies the chair of English Literature.

Professor E. Belfort S. de Magalhães, with a baccalaureate degree from Spencer College, Bahia, Brazil, collegiate work in Richmond and Ewing Colleges, graduate work at Colgate, Virginia, Harvard and Columbia, and service with the Pan-American Union, comes from Lafayette to a professorship in the Department of Romance Languages.

Professor Genevieve Boland is a graduate of the University of Maine, with A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Clark University. She has travelled extensively and taught in Centenary College, Elizabeth College, Adrian College and Hamlin College. She teaches French and Spanish.

Miss Olive Douglass, a graduate of Temple University, has been added to the faculty in Household Economics.

Mr. B. J. Wilson, a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1919, returns as instructor in Mechanical Engineering after practical work with the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Mr. George A. Irland, Sc.B. in E.E., from Bucknell, and later with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, returns to take a place as instructor in Electrical Engineering.

Mr. J. S. Gold and Mr. George Lowry, both Bucknell graduates, are added to the Mathematics Department, while Mr. Herbert Greenland enters the English Department as Instructor in Rhetoric.

GLEE CLUB PLANS

Manager Ralph Hartz, of the Combined Musical Clubs, still has a few open dates on his trips, and will be glad to correspond with any organization which may wish to engage the Clubs for a concert.

Several tours are being planned, and those interested are urged to get in touch with Mr. Hartz before dates are definitely closed.

With a wide range of new material to choose from, and the nucleus of last year's splendid organization remaining, the Clubs hope to develop an even better chorus than last year. Already the Glee Club and Orchestra have largely chosen their repertoire, and are now practicing almost daily to perfect their rendering of the programs to be presented.

Boyd Newcomb, who captained the League Island team, while in the service, was on the athletic field to train the line men early in the season.

WHAT'S BECOME OF 1920?

What of the Class of 1920? After the 15th of June, 1920, were there one hundred and thirty-eight men and women completely swallowed up in the whirl and rush of events that have come since then? If not, what has become of those members of last year's graduating class? Where have they gone? And what are they doing? All the facts that we would like to know are not here, but at least we learn that instead of being swallowed in the whirl, they are making their mark, and that in many and diverse ways. Besides the fact that their work lies in fields that range from the scholastic to rough and hard labor the members of the class have spread themselves over all portions of the United States, and one has even ventured to Scotland to see how some others of the world are living.

The following table has been prepared in order to get a comprehensive idea of the lines of activity of the entire class. These figures are approximate, since it was not possible to get the data upon the entire class.

Percentage of the Class in Definite Lines of Activity

Teaching (Preparatory and Collegiate)	46%
Advanced Training	16%
Chemical Engineering	6%
Electrical Engineering	7%
Civil Engineering	2%
Industrial Engineering	7%
Business	14%
Mechanical Engineering	6%
Social Welfare Work	1%
Traveling	2%
Married (among the women only) ..	1%

It is surprising to learn that such a large number of the 1920 class has gone into the profession of teaching. The entire number totals forty-six. The following are the names of those who have taken up teaching: Ruth P. Clark, Elthera G. Corson, Marion Ellenbogen, Marion K. Goho, Elizabeth N. Patterson, Evelyn G. Powell, Helen Reed, Marion Riess, Pauline Schenck, Frances Ada MacFarland, English; Marguerite I. Quigley, Modern Languages; Anna Leila Sterling, Domestic Science and History, Meshoppen, Pa.; Helen M. Walton, English; Margaret Brown, Orbisanny Falls High School, New York, English, French and History; Cecil Lynch, Glassboro High School, General Science; Margaret Siple, Laceyville High School, French and General Science; Thirza May Bromley, Chloe Pearl Crossley, Edith Amanda Gardner, Adda Hayman, Agnes Hoffman, Louisa Howells, Margaret Helen Trump, Adelia Wilkes, Thomas J. S. Heim, Williamsport High School, History and Algebra; Julius Seebach, St. Johns Military Academy, French; Harry R. Warfel, St. Johns Military Academy, English; Katherine Ellen Johnson, Lock Haven High School, French and English; Charlotte Volkmar, Milton High School, Mathematics and English; Evan W. Ingram, Tome School, History and English; Walter D. Roos, Williamsport High School, English; Merrill W. Brown, Renovo High School, Biology; Ralph M. Dyer, Penn Argyll High School, Science; Henry U. Heckart, Lewisburg High School; Irvin Valentine Holmes, Kane High School, Mathematics; Glenn

E. Ott, Phillipsburg High School, Algebra and English; Orville Clyde Wrigley; Lewis A. Eaton, Lincoln University, Chemistry; Herbert Clair Greenland, Instructor in English, Bucknell University; George L. Lowry, Instructor in Mathematics, Bucknell University; Charles W. Miller, Olean High School, New York, Mathematics; Raymond W. Copeland, Keystone Academy, History and Mathematics; Raymond Crossgrove, Sunbury High School; Willard L. Lewis, Connelville High School, History and Science; Russell R. Stout, Blair Academy; Dorothy Villinger, Spanish, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Of those that have chosen to go further with their studies, law seems to have claimed the most of them. Mark Reuben Everett, Fellowship at Harvard, Chemistry; Henry M. Weber, Jefferson Medical College; Henry Clay Lucas, Bucknell; Winfield Scott Masters, Bucknell; Harold E. Miller, Bucknell; Felix Piekarski, Pennsylvania Law School; Charles M. Emerick, Western Reserve Law School; George A. Smith, Western Reserve Law School; Robert K. Bell, Pennsylvania Law School; Mary K. Glover, Drexel Institute; Miller A. Piekarski, Pennsylvania Law School; Ethyle Culbert, Bacteriological Laboratory, University of Pennsylvania.

One man has chosen to take newspaper work. Hayes L. Person is with the Baltimore Sun.

* Wm. E. C. Speare is with the Lycoming Rubber Co., of Williamsport; James C. Craig is at present in Scotland.

The remainder of the class have engaged in business or engineering, and are working in various parts of the country. These men are: LeRoy E. Heckendorn, American Telegraph and Telephone Co.; Walter L. Lees, Leechburg; J. Edward Robbins, Inspection of Tractor Machinery, Cleveland, Ohio; George P. Little, Insurance, Montrose; Daniel R. Steele, International Banking Co., Chicago; Leslie H. Campbell, Chemical Works, Claretown; Emil W. Holinger, Draftsman, Acme Co., New York; Harry J. Wagoner, Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem; Andrew R. Mathieson, Safety Dept., Carnegie Steel, Johnstown; James A. Pangburn, Lumber Co., Elizabeth; Archibald Ripple, Oil Co., Oklahoma; Lambert T. Botts, General Chemical Co., New York; Stephen L. Dimlich, Atlas Powder Co., Stamford, Conn.; Joseph D. Dent, National City Bank, New York City; Chas. B. Moore, International Banking Co., New York City; Hiram J. Wagoner, Western Electric, New York City; George Walter Lees, Bell Telephone Co., Harrisburg; Robert N. Waddell, Beckwith Machine Co., Pittsburgh; Herbert S. DeLong, Sales Dept., American Car

and Foundry Co., Milton; David J. Martin, Lycoming Rubber Co., Williamsport; H. J. Hann, Electric Co., Milton; Errol H. Derby, I. C. S., Scranton; Ernest W. Hewitt, Edison Lamp Co., Newark, N. J.; Edward Clinton Kolb, Bell Telephone Co., Philadelphia; Llewellyn Jones, Edison Lamp Co., Newark, N. J.; Robert S. Kyle, Baldwin Locomotive Co., Philadelphia; John A. Mason, Niagara Power Co., Buffalo; Stephen F. Puff, Electrical Engineer, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Philadelphia; William J. Rolfe, Edison Lamp Co., Scranton; Furman W. Shaw, Jewelry Business, Camden; Lester E. Herb, Research Dept. General Electric Co.; Robert Smith, Lock Haven Dye Works, Lock Haven, James Waldron, Edison Lamp Co., Newark, N. J.; George N. Benjamin, bond salesman, Philadelphia; Robert B. Faust, Oil Co., Bartolville, Oklahoma; Julius O. Fraker, Standard Oil Co., New York City; Morris D. Hoooven, Radio Dept., Westinghouse; Clarence H. Pontius, Automobile Business, Sunbury; Dwight W. Rude, Waymart; George W. VanDyke, Government Work, Washington, D. C.; Dawson F. Bloom, Atlas Powder Co., Stamford, Conn.; Leslie H. Campbell, Chemical Engineer, Clayton; Anthony A. Schwenkler, Atlas Powder Co., Stamford, Conn.; Nelson E. Chance, Standard Oil Co., New Jersey; Charles V. Iredell, Sugar Refining Co., Colorado; Sidney J. Peale, Bell Telephone Co., Philadelphia; Robert C. Umlauf, Richards Mfg. Co.; Vincent P. Connelly, Draftsman, American Bridge Co., Philadelphia; Donald W. Korth, Division of Highways, State of Illinois; Harry L. Nancarrow, Pennsylvania R. R., Harrisburg; Theodore C. Williams, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Foundry, Beverly, N. J.; John N. Bauman, Standard Steel Co., Butler; Lester E. Lighton, Exide Storage Battery Co., Detroit; Warren H. Slocum, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Paul Stolz, American Engineering Co.

Four of the class may be found at Crozer Theological Seminary, where they are putting in further study, preparatory to entering the ministry. These men are: Elton P. Richards, George Ewan Gaskill; Henry L. D. Moore; Charles A. Reed.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK OF IT

If you don't like the new form of the MONTHLY, let us know. But if you DO like it, LET US KNOW BY ALL MEANS.

If you can suggest any improvements send them along. If you can think of none, tell us so.

ORANGE AND BLUE

With spirit.

1. Hail to the col - ors that ush - er the morn - ing, Or - ange and
 2. Hail to the col - ors the rain - bow bends o'er us, Or - ange and

blue in the gates of the day; Sing to the col - ors the
 blue in its arch - es of light; Sing to the stars as they

sun - set a - dorn - ing; Or - ange and blue lead the match - less ar - ray.
 ride on be - fore us, Or - ange and blue in the glim - mer - ing night.

CHORUS.

Hold up the col - ors of Bucknell on high, Or - ange and blue, till they daz - zle the eye;

Shout for old Buck - nell, mer - ry old Buck - nell, Ring out her sky - rock - et cry.

3 Sing to the colors that dance in the waters,
 Orange and blue where the bright ripples play;
 Sing to fair Bucknell, her sons and her daughters,
 Orange and blue in the thick of the fray.—Cho.

4 Sing to the maidens who live in her story;
 Brimming blue eyes in our visions we see;
 Sing to the gridiron's mad battle for glory,
 Orange and blue in the wild victory.—Cho.

PERSONALS

1916

Norman Jacob Rehman is engineering assistant with the New York Telephone Co., at 104 Broad street, New York.

Jerome C. Salsbury is teaching history at the Bloomfield, N. J. High School.

Homer M. Sanders has charge of science and athletics at Union High School at Turtle Creek.

R. J. W. Templin is an instructor in mathematics at Lafayette College.

Shailer Ventres is in the mathematics department of the Clearfield High School.

1917

Lieutenant Donald Ross Dunkle has recently returned from Panama, where he was an aide-de-camp on the staff of Major General Kennedy.

Nellylou Gadner is teaching in the English department of the Roselle, N. J., High School.

Sarah Alice Haslam is assistant head worker of Neighborhood House for the New Jersey Zinc Co., at Palmerton.

Henrietta Heinsling is teaching history in the Juniata High School.

Elizabeth Boyd Lehr has been since July, a teacher in the Educational and Recreational School at Camp Dix, N. J.

Henry T. Lofft is a timekeeper with the George Kessler Co., of Camden, N. J.

1918

Ralph W. Beard is supervising principal of the Portage, Pa., High School.

Claude Oliver Boothroyd is stationary engineer with the Good Shepherd Hospital, of Syracuse, N. Y.

David N. Boswell is pastor of the Nunda, N. Y. Baptist Church.

J. McKee Jones is principal of graded schools at Dormont.

Charles Andrew Kissell is supervising principal of schools at Duncannon, Pa.

Elizabeth Stephens is physical director of the Scotia, N. Y., public schools.

1919

Margaret Elizabeth Allen is a teacher in the Watontown High School.

Ernest Judson Cruse is a clerk with the Overland Harrisburg Co., of Harrisburg.

Emerson C. Cnpp is a research chemist in process investigations for the General Chemical Co., at Marcus Hook, Pa.

Chester R. Leaber is at present home, preparatory to a trip to Panama for the International Banking Co.

George A. Starkweather is a chemist with the General Chemical Co., at Marcus Hook.

Nathan Teitelbaum is a candidate for a Ph.D. in history and political science at the University of Pennsylvania.



David H. Stewardson, '21

David H. Stewardson prepared for college at Lincoln High School, Jersey City. He entered Bucknell in the Biological course, preparing for medicine. He served in Bucknell unit, S. A. T. C., and has been in college a member of the Glee Club, Cap and Dagger and the L'Agenda Board.

For two years he has served on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and was selected this year as President of that organization. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

WEDDINGS

Bailey-Moyle

Miss Helen Moyle, '20, was married October 5, 1920, to Mr. Theodore L. Bailey. They will reside at 7816 Lexington avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Elliott-Parker

Miss Mae Russell Parker, of Lock Haven, was married Saturday, June 28, to Reynolds Frampton Elliott, ex-'17. They are residing at 1545 North Redfield street, Philadelphia. Samuel Rickard, '23, was best man at the wedding.

During the war Mr. Elliott served in the Navy and was assigned to aviation when the armistice was effected.

Frost-Furman

Miss Sarah C. Furman, '06, was married July 10, 1920, to Mr. Alvah G. Frost. They reside at 654 King street, Port Chester, N. Y.

Replogle-Wickum

Miss Elizabeth Wickum, ex-'22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wickum, of Altoona, was married October 6, to Dr. Henry Brown Replogle. They will be at home after November 1, at 331 Seventh avenue, Altoona.

Thomas-McFarland

Miss Jessie McFarland, '05, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. McFarland, of Watontown, was married October 23, 1920, to Mr. Walter H. Thomas. They will be at home after November 15, at 2201 Broad avenue, Altoona, Pa.

CONCERNING PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page Nine)

to telephone the report to the Williamsport or Harrisburg Western Union offices, because of the impossibility of having them handled at the local office.

At Commencement conditions were especially bad, because of congestion at the Lewisburg office, which had as a result, abnormal delays in transmission.

For instance the report of the baccalaureate sermon, though delivered to Western Union early Sunday afternoon, did not get through in time for use by Philadelphia morning papers. On Tuesday, a telegraphic request from a Philadelphia paper for a feature story on Alumni Day was not delivered to the News Office until late in the evening, and though sent out as soon as possible, appeared only in the late edition of the paper.

Conditions in Pittsburgh have for a long time been unfavorable to Bucknell. Bucknell is out of the immediate Pittsburgh district, and it has been felt there are not enough Bucknell Alumni in the vicinity to make it worth while for the papers to feature Bucknell stuff. Besides, for several years Bucknell has had no games in Pittsburgh. Older Alumni will recall other factors. For some time, however, live Pittsburgh Alumni have been working on this problem, and conditions are rapidly improving.

It must be borne in mind also that Bucknell is one of more than thirty colleges in Pennsylvania alone, each of which is anxious for space, and when it is observed that certain colleges seem more successful in obtaining space, it will usually be observed also that there is usually a reason for this in their geographical situation, their size, or some other condition which gives their stories unusual news value.

A great deal can be done by the Alumni themselves in improving the service if they will inquire at the offices of their local papers whether they get Bucknell stuff. In case they do not, the News Office will be glad to place them on its mailing list.

Of course, those alumni who are themselves in the newspaper game have been cooperating to the extent of their influence, and to them we owe a great deal in making a number of papers very kindly disposed to Bucknell.

All this is set forth, not as an "alibi", because the News Office realizes fully that its service is not perfect, but to acquaint the Alumni with the actual news program, and to invite their cooperation in improving it. Criticisms and suggestions will be very gladly received and, if possible, acted upon.

G. J. B. Schuyler, Editor

V. G. Clare, Business Manager

"THE BUCKNELLIAN"

The complete issue for the year, including back numbers, of this college weekly newspaper will be sent to you, (postpaid) upon receipt of the regular subscription price, \$1.50. Make check payable to

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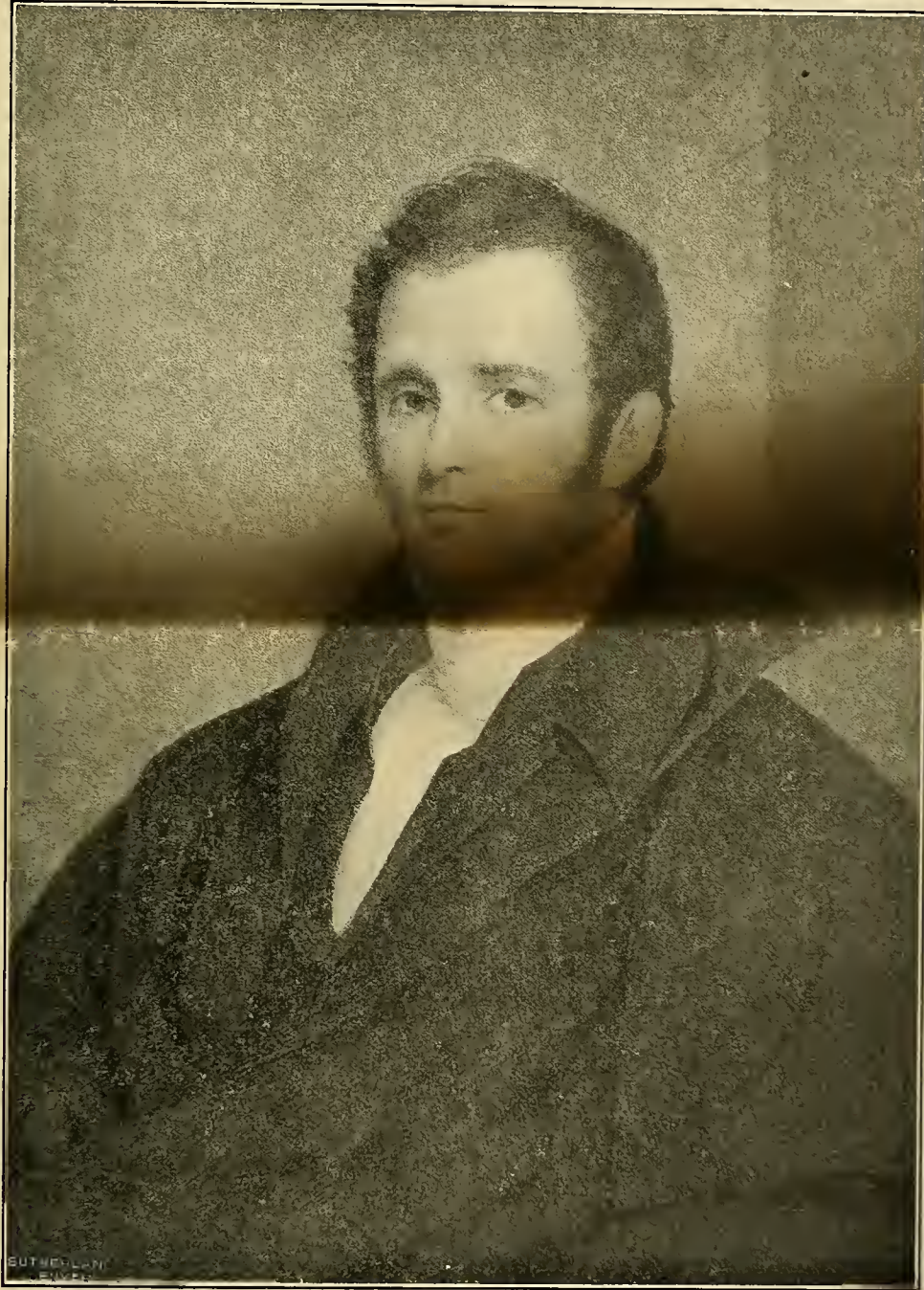
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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. V

Lewisburg, Pa., December, 1920

No. 3



HOWARD MALCOM, D. D., LL. D.

PRESIDENT 1851-59

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,
Editor

H. S. EVERETT, '12,
Advertising Manager

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Annual subscription to non-members, \$2.00.

To life members under the \$10 plan, \$1.50.

To life members under the new plan, it is sent gratis.

To annual members under the new plan, subscription is included in the annual dues.

Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treas.



A CARD OF THANKS AND EXPLANATION

The MONTHLY expresses its thanks to those alumni who have been so thoughtful as to remit promptly the subscription price. "Bis dat, qui cito dat".

In answer to a few who are still inquiring as to this year's terms, we wish to repeat them.

For life members of the general Alumni Association, under the old plan, that is, those who obtained membership by the payment of \$5 or \$10, the subscription price is \$1.50.

To those who become life members under the new plan, by the payment of \$25, the magazine will be sent gratis.

For those who take out annual membership under the new terms, by payment of \$2.50, the subscription price is included in this annual fee.

For non-members of the Alumni Association the subscription price is \$2. This rate is intended primarily for non-alumni, for undergraduates, friends, and others. Of these we already have a number on our subscription list.

We should prefer that all alumni, whether graduates or non-graduates, who are not already members of the General Association, take out annual membership. This will entitle them to a vote in the annual business meeting, and to the other privileges of membership. Of course, any preferring not to join the General Association may take advantage of the \$2 rate.

All checks for subscription should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treasurer of the Alumni Association.

CAN YOU HELP?

The Alumni Office is making the beginning of a collection of historical material connected with Bucknell and Bucknellians. Despite its present cramped quarters, it will endeavor to take good care of all such material contributed until the day of removal into

the "Alumni Memorial Hall", in which it will be located together with reception rooms and lodgings for returning alumni. (Date A. D.?).

Through the kindness of Prof. Wm. E. Martin it is now possessed of a complete file of the old "College Herald", and the "Bucknell Mirror". It has also a number of L'Agendas, but lacks the issues of the classes of 1914, 1916, 1918. Any alumnus having duplicates of these issues may earn our eternal gratitude by contributing one.

Through the thoughtfulness and generosity of Prof. N. F. Davis the office is furnished with pictures of many of the victorious athletic teams of former years. As we write, we glance up occasionally at the football team of '91, which beat Cornell 4-0, Lafayette 16-10, and State 12-10.

Several of the alumni were so thoughtful as to enclose cards, pictures, or other material of great interest and value with their questionnaire. We wish to thank them and to suggest that others imitate them.

Clippings, pictures, books published by Bucknellians, in fact anything connected with the old college or its history, will be gladly received.

OPEN FORUM

The Editor has chosen the following two from a number of communications to this department for publication this month, because they strike a note that seems at present a favorite with widely separated groups of alumni. Does the Alumni Association need reorganization? If it does, of what nature and to what purpose shall it be? WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Editor Alumni Monthly:

In the November issue of the Monthly you say the greatest of rights, etc., of an alumnus is membership in the Alumni Association. Allow me a frank question.

Is or is not the Alumni Association a sort of unnecessary nuisance? Is it a sort of closed corporation which has an annual business meeting, (lasting a whole hour!) resulting in some tommyrotical talk and foolish action by a handful in the name of Bucknell's 1800 alumni? Is it or is it not usually dominated by a few axe-grinders?

I once belonged, but receiving the impression that it is all this, I quit. If you can convince me that it serves any good end, either to the alumni or the college, I shall be glad to send check for an annual subscription.

A Seeker after Truth.

Dear Rocky:

* * * Don't you think, though, that before the Alumni Association can do much, it needs a reorganization? Something that will give everyone a chance? * * *

F.

BIRTHS

Born, October 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bromley, at Berwyn, Ill., a son, Charles, Jr.

BUCKNELL OF TODAY

With this issue, the MONTHLY begins a series of articles on the present state of the college, above all the type and extent of instruction in the various departments.

The work of the Biology Department, as presented in the following sketches, may well be supplemented by brief editorial comment on a few points which the modesty of the contributors omitted.

First, the personnel. Prof. Nelson F. Davis is too well known to all the alumni, to need comment at the hands of the present writer. Of the later-comers, Professor Stewart came to Bucknell in 1910. A son of Dean Stewart, of Rochester Seminary, he had his college work at Rochester, and graduate work at Michigan and Harvard, with additional work at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. During 1918-19 he was under leave of absence doing Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Asst. Prof. John W. Rice is a Bucknell graduate of 1914, with graduate work at Columbia. At the outbreak of the war he was transferred from Columbia to the Rockefeller Institute, where he engaged in special research for the government, returning to Bucknell after his discharge. The unusual opportunities afforded him in his war service, where he worked side by side with some of the leading men of the country, make him a valuable member of the department.

As to the type of work done at Bucknell, it is interesting to know that despite the present severe competition for entrance to medical schools, the percentage of Bucknell men admitted is very gratifying. And repeatedly men trying to enter medical colleges without sufficient preparation have been recommended to Bucknell for preliminary training.

We suggest to those seriously interested in the work of this department a careful perusal of the catalog announcements to supplement the necessarily brief statement of the work as given here, and an inspection of the equipment of the museum and working collections when they revisit their Alma Mater.

THE DRIVE

Dr. Judd's frank statement of the present financial condition of the University, found in another column, will be welcomed by the alumni as an indication of progress, though the rate of progress is perhaps slower than we might desire.

It also indicates clearly the way for more rapid progress. "Every dollar paid in, brings the new engineering building nearer".

DR. ROWLAND DIES SUDDENLY

As the Alumni Monthly goes to press word of the sudden death of Rev. Dr. A. Judson Rowland, '62, at his home in Philadelphia, on Sunday, December 12th has been received. Although Dr. Rowland had not been well for several days, his death was entirely unexpected. An account of Dr. Rowland's life will be printed in an early issue.

Football Season Ends

BUCKNELL, 7; LAFAYETTE, 10.

In a brilliant and hard-fought game at Easton on November 6, Bucknell lost to Lafayette by a field-goal. Lafayette had the edge on the Lewisburg eleven, but was forced to extend herself to the utmost to win, and narrowly escaped a tie score, one of Bowser's field-goals missing by inches.

Bucknell opened strong and carried the ball far in her first offensive, but not quite far enough to score. Twice in the first quarter, Lafayette too worked the ball to Bucknell's twenty-five-yard line, but was unable to carry through. Bowser's daring attempt at field-goal from the fifty-yard line was almost successful.

In the second quarter again Lafayette developed offensive strength sufficient to carry the ball to within 20 and 35 yards of the Orange and Blue goal line, but failed on two attempts at field-goal, one of which hit the cross bar.

The third quarter brought all the scoring. Gazella broke away in mid-field for a fifty-yard run which was good for a touchdown, and this was shortly followed by a successful attempt for a field-goal by Brennan.

Then suddenly Bucknell changed tactics, and sprung the most talked of play of the season. On a trick placement kick formation, the ball was passed to McDermott on the ground, who tossed it to Mangan, who forward passed it to Julian. The speedy end crossed the line for a touchdown, and Bowser kicked the goal.

This ended the scoring. The lineup:

Lafayette	Bucknell
Patterson	Julian
..... Left End	
Bedner	Homan
..... Left Tackle	
Budd	Morrett
..... Left Guard	
Brown	Bihl
..... Center	
Schwab	Reed
..... Right Guard	
Deibel	Dooley
..... Right Tackle	
O'Connell	McDermott
..... Right End	
Brennan	Mangan
..... Quarterback	
Lehacka	Wilsbach
..... Left Halfback	
Gazella	Kostos
..... Right Halfback	
Seasholtz	Bowser
..... Fullback	

Score by periods:

Lafayette	0	0	10	0—10
Bucknell	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Gazella, Julian. Goals from touchdowns—Brennan, Bowser. Placement goal—Brennan. Substitutions—Lafayette: Bartlett for Lehecka, Wolbert for Budd, Smith for Brennan. Referee—R. Merritt, Yale. Umpire—"Speedy" Rush, Princeton. Head line-man—T. Lynn, Yale. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BUCKNELL, 45; GETTYSBURG, 0.

In a game sensational with unexpected breaks and brilliant individual feats, Bucknell rolled up a big score against her battle-field rival in the annual contest at Harrisburg.

The breaks of the game were with Bucknell, but it took football brains to take advantage of them, so that while the difference between the teams was not so great as the score would indicate, Bucknell earned her total by playing the ball hard and all the time.

The Lewisburg eleven, as in several of the later games, got away to a bad start, and in the first quarter was actually outplayed by the rival Orange and Blue team. The ball was in Bucknell territory most of the time, and Gettysburg had two excellent chances for field goals, but both trials failed.

In the second quarter the big Blue team got going. The first score was Bowser's field goal from placement on the 42-yard line, Julian holding the ball. Shortly after the second kickoff, Bowser broke away on an off-tackle play, and ran 44 yards to a touchdown. The first half ended with the score 10-0.

In the third quarter Bowser, whose punts had been going badly, began to answer Gettysburg's punting game with placement kicks, several of which went 75 yards. Gettysburg began to tire and fumble. Two fumbles in Gettysburg territory were picked up by Julian and Homan, who converted them into touchdowns. Gdaniec went in for Kostos, and contributed another. Bowser added two more to his string, and in spite of desperate playing on the part of the Gettysburg team, the final score was rolled up. Gettysburg displayed a flash of offensive strength almost at the end, but was unable to score.

The lineup:

Gettysburg	Bucknell
Keiser	Julian
..... Left End	
Larew	Homan
..... Left Tackle	
Gingrich	Reed
..... Left Guard	
Richards	Bihl
..... Center	
Derr	Morrett
..... Right Guard	
Dulebohn	Dooley
..... Right Tackle	
Emanuel	Wargo
..... Right End	
Smith	Mangan
..... Quarterback	
McDowell	Wilsbach
..... Left Halfback	
Phillips	Kostos
..... Right Halfback	
Fuhrman	Bowser
..... Fullback	

Touchdowns—Bowser, 3; Homan, Julian, Gdaniec. Goal from placement—Bowser. Goals from touchdown—Kostos 4, Dayhoff 2. Substitutes—Stewart for Keiser, Kyle for Stewart,

(Continued on Page Eight)

BUCKNELL, 20; DICKINSON, 6.

On a muddy field, under a sullen sky that frightened away all spectators save confirmed football fans, Bucknell defeated Dickinson at Williamsport on Thanksgiving Day.

As in the Gettysburg game, the Orange and Blue eleven seemed unable to find itself in the first quarter, and it needed the sting of a fairly earned touchdown by its lighter opponents in the first quarter to get the big team going. Even then it seemed sluggish and unwieldy, and this fact, due somewhat to the condition of the field, with the infliction of frequent penalties, kept down the scoring. Without detracting in any way from the hard fighting of the light Dickinson eleven, it is fair to say that the Orange and Blue failed to display the qualities which have made the season a success.

Dickinson started the fight by kicking off, and then blocking a punt. Bucknell recovered the ball, but was unable to gain, and punted again. Dickinson mached up the field by consistent gains. Brophy scored, but the try at goal failed. Bucknell then carried the ball down the field, but Dickinson held on her two-yard line as the period ended.

In the second period a short punt gave Bucknell the ball again at Dickinson's 20-yard line, but Dickinson held on her one-yard line for three downs, Bowser going across on the last attempt. Kostos kicked the goal.

Dickinson kicked off and held, forcing Bucknell to kick. Bowser kicked 60 yards, but Bucknell was penalized half the distance to the goal line. Soon after the Orange and Blue gained the ball on Dickinson's 30-yard line, and a five-yard gain by Kostos, and a 25-yard gain by Bowser scored the second touchdown. Kostos again kicked the goal.

In the third period Bowser's long kick sent the ball close to the Dickinson line. Bowser carried it across, but a penalty nullified the touchdown. A moment later a forward pass, Dayhoff to Julian, gave the third touchdown. Kostos failed to kick the goal.

The fourth period saw a see-saw game, neither team being able to score, though Dickinson was once on Bucknell's 18-yard line, and was threatening on several occasions.

Bucknell scored eleven first downs, Dickinson five. Bucknell was penalized 80 yards, Dickinson 20.

The lineup:

Bucknell	Dickinson
Julian	Babcock
..... Left End	
Homan	Blumenthall
..... Left Tackle	
Reed	Cook
..... Left Guard	
Bihl	J. Smith
..... Center	
Morrett	Dougherty
..... Right Guard	

(Continued on Page Eight)

Alumni Organizations

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING OF NEW YORK ALUMNI

Ninety-two Bucknell alumni, alumnae, and friends, gave an enthusiastic ovation to President Hunt and Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, at a dinner at the Marlborough Hotel, New York City, Thursday evening, November 4th. A spirit of optimism, faith, good fellowship and good humor dominated the gathering. Concrete proposals and constructive suggestions for the enlargement of the service which Bucknell is rendering were made, and past and present achievements described. The features which excited most interest and the memory of old times and scenes at the college were the reminiscences of Dr. Hill, and the stereopticon views of the college presented by Dr. Hunt. A telegram of sympathy was sent Christy Matthewson who is ill at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Rush Kress, a graduate in 1900, and trustee, presided and introduced the speakers.

Dr. Hill was the first speaker. He expressed his surprise and pleasure at the number present, and at the strength of the alumni organization in New York and vicinity. The whole college in his day, he said, had no more students than were present at the dinner. He paid tribute to the distinguished scholarship of the six or eight professors who comprised the whole faculty fifty years ago, and made a plea for the preservation of the intimate relations between student and faculty which are possible only in the small college. Dr. Bliss was feelingly referred to and mention made of Dr. Bliss's son, General Tasker Bliss, who, he said, "represented us at the Peace Conference as well as any one". In his day, the speaker explained, the students got up at six in the morning, hurried down town for breakfast, often wading through deep snow on the hill, and were back at the college for chapel at 6.45. Football and other sports then were innocuous in comparison with the war-like and bloody clashes of today.

After the applause that followed Dr. Hill's graceful and interesting address had subsided, Professor Lindemann, '98, arose to give one of the dry, rambling talks for which he is well-known. After a humorous recital of some New York incidents which involved Louis Lyne as well as himself, he spoke briefly on the dividends that had come to the alumni of Bucknell from their contributions to the college, whether those gifts were of money, faith or prayers. Bucknell is training the leaders of tomorrow; it has trained many who are leaders today. "I am not teaching strength of materials", said Professor Lindemann, "I am teaching students".

W. W. Kelchner, '86, the next speaker, in a happy and appropriate address expressed the appreciation of the New York alumni for the energy, patience and tact of the committee on arrangements which had planned the dinner. (This brought blushes to the faces of

the committee, particularly C. M. Konkle, '01, and Louis Lyne, '11). Mr. Kelchner also paid tribute to Dr. Hill's regime while president at Lewisburg.

Mrs. J. R. Wood, '94, who was called to speak next, claimed that she was born and bred a Bucknellian. Six out of a possible seven in her family attended the college on the hill. She asserted that the women graduates of Bucknell had always made good whether as teachers, as wives, as nurses in the Civil War and ever since, or as social workers. "They will make good in political affairs also", Mrs. Wood prophesied, closing her stimulating address by an effective quotation from Kipling.

Frank W. Jackson, '95, expressed surprise when called to his feet, venturing that possibly "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first honor". He advocated a football game with Yale at Lewisburg, or if this were not possible, at New Haven. Direct train service between New York and Lewisburg would help alumni to keep in touch with the college. If this were not possible loyal alumni would be obliged to move to Philadelphia in order to be within easy reach of Lewisburg. Mr. Jackson wants Bucknell to become better known. An effective way for the college to secure better loyalty from the alumni would be to treat each graduate as if he or she were great and distinguished.

Rush Kress next voiced, in a brief and earnest way, the growing admiration and affection which the alumni have for Dr. Hunt. In two years, he said, the Bucknell football team would be playing the best teams of the east. He appealed for interest and moral support from all alumni, and explained how social conditions at the college were much improved. The students were learning self-reliance and justice. The personal touch between faculty and student was pervading the whole institution.

Dr. Hunt's response to Mr. Kress's introduction and his subsequent remarks served to explain the hold which he is obtaining upon an ever increasing number of the students and alumni. He said that the biggest thing in life to him was the personal relationship, and that the biggest thing in college was the personal relationship with the students. His ideal is to have an increased proportion in the number of instructors to the number of students, and more "fine leisure" for scholarship. Intensive development at Bucknell is of more concern to him than extensive, although a certain amount of extensive development in the form of additional facilities and buildings has been forced upon the college. A comparison of the curriculum of Bucknell with that of other institutions, Dr. Hunt stated, would demonstrate that our curriculum had been brought down at least fairly to date. Before showing the lantern slides of the college, he closed his address with the words, "I covet the understanding and sympathy from you which will make

of Bucknell a real college that will make real men and women".

It was announced that another dinner and meeting of the Bucknell alumni would be held next May. The following is a list of those present:

Emory W. Hunt, '84; C. A. Lindemann, '98; Clara M. Goodchild, '84; Frank M. Goodchild, '84; Creighton M. Konkle, '01; Laura L. Konkle, '01; J. R. Wood, '94; Eliza Bell Wood, '94; Jesse O. Shipman, '89; Florence E. Shipman; Kathryn Ryan Lose, '11; Chas. Lose, Jr., '11; L. J. Bartlett, '16; Katharine N. Bartlett; Florence V. Stauffer, '10; J. Leslie Crowell, '11; Arial Kromer, '17; Geo. F. Bailets, '09; John Stahl, '04; H. P. Beaver, '85; Wm. N. C. Marsh, '03; Omar H. Smith, '15; Homer D. Kresge, '10; Alexis W. Keen, '13; Daniel H. Nester, '11; Stanley P. Davies, '12; Ramona F. Davies, '15; Endera I. Davies, '03; E. A. Bush, '94; Mary A. Bush, Sem., '92; Frank W. Jackson, '95; Wm. W. Kelchner, '86; Helen O. Kelchner; Mary Ecclesten, '97; Gertrude W. Roos, '00; "Tiny" Hottenstein, '01; Mildred B. Cathers, '10; A. J. Huston, '11; C. Maude Hummel, '05; Elsie Kapp; L. O. Manley, '07; Mrs. L. O. Manley; Charles Francis Potter, '07; Sarah Wood; W. D. Hinman, '07; Earl P. Raub, '18; James R. Waldron, '20; Dorothy McClintic Hillsley, '18; Frank J. Bevan, '01; R. L. Rooke, '13; J. R. Irwin, '14; Rolis J. Crane, '14; L. R. Rentz, '99; Walter L. Noll, '08; P. J. Sanders, '11; H. J. Sheppard, '06; A. Steinhilper, '05; C. A. Soars, '17; N. J. Rehman, '16; Mary Pauline Schenk, '20; Jeannette C. Nutty, Harriet Dillon, Jonas Tuman, '11; N. R. Quintin, '10; Ida J. Bank; J. C. Bank, '10; E. M. App, '11; Mary B. Harris, '94; Edith Fetherston, '05; Katharine S. Pangburn; W. W. Pangburn, '10; Marian Harman Hawkins, '14; O. V. W. Hawkins, '13; Margaret C. Weddell, '16; Laurens W. Weddell, '15; Louise Bassell Belcher, '17; E. J. Belcher, '17 in law; Rachel Edelman McGee, '04; Harland A. Trax, '01; Mrs. P. B. Cregar; P. B. Cregar, '95; Mrs. Aida Myers Houston, '00; David Jayne Hill, '74; R. H. Cress, '00; Louis Lyne, '11.

Alumni at Harrisburg

Among the alumni who held informal reunions at the Penn-Harris and Island Park on the day of the Gettysburg game were: Charles H. Baldwin, '08; Wm. Baldwin, '09; A. O. Vorse, '05; George Cockill, '05; J. K. Bowman, '11; R. W. Thompson, '04; H. T. Meyer, '06; W. H. Donchower, '06; T. J. S. Heim, '20; J. H. Hendren, ex-'20; P. B. Shelley, '06; G. H. Neff, '16; Evan Ingram, '20; James McClure, ex-'13; Hon. Albert W. Johnson, '96, and Mrs. Johnson; D. Walter Moore, '09; L. L. Rockwell, '07; J. A. Tyson, '12; "Billy" Shipp, ex-'00; Elizabeth Spyker, '19; Stewart Duncan, '08; Wilmon Keiser, '15; W. R. Heckendorn, '20; E. R. Hassrick, '18, and S. L. Seaman, '17.

In the Public Eye

Well-Known Alumnus Takes Business Trip Around World

Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., Bucknell, '98, Yale, '99, is in Paris on the last lap of a busy, but interesting trip, around the world. Mr. Leiser, who is at the head of the Legal Department of the Fisk Rubber Company, with his offices at Chicopee Falls, Mass., left San Francisco, July 2, 1920, on his way to Singapore, Straits Settlements, on business for his company. He spent about seven weeks there on legal work and investigating the rubber industry, making business calls in Sumatra, Java and Malay Peninsula, where is to be found the oldest plantation rubber country in the world.

On his way home, the Company required stops on business in Ceylon, Egypt, France, Belgium and London. The rubber plantations in Ceylon were visited and the cotton raising industry and markets were studied in Egypt. Mr. Leiser had previously investigated the possibilities of cotton raising in California and Mexico. Mr. Leiser expects to complete the trip in about six months.

In Yokohama, Leiser met Coulter, B. U., 1914, who is teaching in a Japanese University, and in Manila found the Great Northern with the American Congressional Party aboard, including Milton W. Shreve, B. U., '84, a Pennsylvania congressman. Enroute to Honolulu, Leiser met a young Japanese who had played baseball with Bridgeport in the Eastern League, and had played against Bucknell as a member of the team representing the Chinese College at Honolulu. The Jap said, "We could never beat Bucknell".

Drew says he is now well qualified, by first hand experience, to deliver a lecture on "Bugology in the Far East".

Tyson and Wendt Make Good

J. A. Tyson, '11, and Paul R. Wendt, '13, both feature in the November issue of "The Equiowa", the official organ of The Equitable Life Insurance of Iowa.

Mr. Tyson led all the agents of the country during October in his sales of insurance to old policyholders, his return calls aggregating \$60,250.

Mr. Wendt has in this issue a long, well-written article on "The Value of Our Agency Clubs", illustrated with graphs and a cut of the author.

Prof. Owens Speaks at Waseda

Yoshikazu Kanamori, a Japanese student at Bucknell, pointed recently to a dizzying conglomerate of hieroglyphics in a paper that he had received from home, and explained that in plain American, the hieroglyphics signified that Prof. Wm. G. Owens had delivered an address at Waseda University, of which Mr. Kanamori is a graduate.

Dr. Hill in Next Cabinet?

Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, is considered to be one of the strongest candidates for the position of Secretary of State in President-elect Harding's cabinet. His equipment for the office and the possibility of his acceptance are thus stated by the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

"As indicated in a dispatch to the Public Ledger on October 12, Dr. Hill is being supported by men whose advice is known to carry great weight with Mr. Harding. He is held to have the full indorsement of Colonel George Harvey and others of like prominence and influence. The supporters of Dr. Hill point to his broad practical knowledge of international statecraft, especially as revealed in his book on the subject of European diplomacy. He has given years of his life to the study of questions that now press to the front, and, his friends assert, he would carry to the cabinet post such a person bearing of dignity and reserve as to restore the position to its traditional status. It is not known here whether Dr. Hill would accept the post, but it is felt he would, because of a sense of duty to give his country the benefit of his exceptional knowledge and experience".

Perez Has Big Job

Gilbert S. Perez, '07, who has spent the greater part of the time since his graduation in educational work in the Philippines, is at present Division Superintendent of Schools of the Division of Tayabas, Lucena, a district of about the size of the State of Connecticut.

In this position he has charge of a school system with 23,000 pupils. How the district is advancing under the supervision of Superintendent Perez, is shown by these comparative statistics. The number of teachers in the district was in 1918, 438, in 1919, 684, in 1920, 880. In 1916 it ranked eighth in attendance, in 1919, second; Manila being the only division to surpass it.

Of the high school graduates of last year, five are now studying in this country. Superintendent Perez is hopeful in the future to steer some towards Bucknell.

In December, Mr. Perez starts for "the States", on a vacation, and hopes to visit his Alma Mater before returning to the Islands.

Mingos a Major

Dr. Jay H. Mingos, ex-'11, who after leaving Bucknell, was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, has recently been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Army.

He enlisted three years ago as a lieutenant, saw service in France, and is at present stationed at Fort Houston, Texas.

Bostwick, '05, Appointed on Important Commission

The Court of Quarter Sessions, of Allegheny County, upon petition of voters, presented to the Court by Howard W. Douglass, Republican County Chairman, has appointed a Commission of nine members, three lawyers and six laymen, to redistrict the county into voting districts to suit the convenience of the voters and for the benefit of the voting public generally.

Though there are now almost eight hundred fifty voting districts in this "State of Allegheny", many of them had so many voters assessed, registered and enrolled, and so many votes cast, that the election boards were over-burdened and kept at work all night counting votes and making up returns. This condition was largely responsible for inability to get men to serve on election boards. After the franchise was extended to women, and many women were assessed, the districts became still more crowded. By the next primary election, it is estimated as many women as men will be on the voting lists. It was, therefore, evident that further subdivision of voting districts is imperatively necessary. This led to the presentation of the petition and the appointment of the commission.

The Court appointed on this important commission Roy G. Bostwick, who is the Solicitor for the Borough of Wilkesburg, and has had much experience in this matter of redistricting, having served on a number of commissions to redistrict several municipal sub-divisions of the County. His appointment to this important county position indicates the satisfaction of the Court with the work he has already done. The other men appointed are also of a type calculated to make a satisfactory body for this important work.

The task is a heavy one, which will take months to complete. By the Court's order the Commission organized on the Monday following the November election.

Wyant and Woodruff Win

Since the November issue went to press we have been informed of the election of two other Pennsylvania alumni to state and national offices.

Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, of Greensburg, made a successful campaign for Congress from the Westmoreland district.

Prof. J. I. Woodruff, '90, of Selinsgrove, was elected to the State Assembly, from Snyder County. Prof. Woodruff will be remembered as the sponsor of the well-known "Woodruff Teachers' Salary Bill".

Lt. Hugh Max Bullard will be, during the winter, in Washington, where he resides at Apt. 214, 1401 Columbia Road.

Bucknell of Today

THE BIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

General Scope



Prof. Davis has undergone a steady growth since its organization. Three professors are now giving their entire time to this work. Professor Davis teaches the Geology and Botany, Professor Stewart the Zoology and Microscopic Anatomy, and Professor Rice the Physiology and Bacteriology. All courses extend throughout the year. The catalogue will show how these subjects are sub-divided.

About ninety students are now taking the Biological course, and these, with those from other courses who elect biological subjects, crowd our classes.

The study of living organisms is one of the most fascinating of all natural phenomena. To understand the biologist's view-point concerning life and what definite facts he knows, and how he attempts to explain these facts, we must become familiar with some of the generalizations of Biology. It is the purpose to interpret the more important of these fundamental truths and the constant aim is to teach how to interpret nature.

Zoology



Prof. Stewart The returning alumnus who visits the old Academy Building finds so many changes that only the building itself is as of old. The third floor is devoted to biology courses. To meet the need of light for microscopic work, drawing and fine dissection, glass sky-lights have been put in the roof and ceilings. What was in the earlier days twelve separate dormitory rooms was in 1915 changed to three laboratories, a store room and an office. The largest room is devoted to the work in zoology, and measures 48x36 feet, having 11 windows overlooking the open country to the west. In 1910 eighteen students were enrolled in this course. Though the domestic science students have been separated from it, there are at present seventy in the class.

Thirty compound microscopes are used in zoology, giving approximately three to each four members of a laboratory section. A projection apparatus is employed to reveal upon a screen the structure of living and preserved microscopic organisms. By this instrument,

also, drawings are secured to great advantage, of objects actually half an inch or less in size, but appearing on the drawing sheet as five to eight inches. The behavior of micro-organisms in cultures is rendered visible, (protozoa, entomostraca, etc.,) the field suggesting a view of New York streets from the top of the Woolworth Building.

The identity of certain rare protozoa occurring in Union County has been finally made certain by the acquisition of new books. Eight hundred dollars would be required to replace the museum collection of dissections that have been made by teachers and students to illustrate comparative anatomy. There is also a collection of about one hundred and fifty charts for which only the nominal cost of materials has been required. The collections of insects, skeletons, mollusk shells, fossils, birds, and preserved animals in formalin are constantly growing.

In the course in microscopic anatomy each student prepares his own collection of slides. One hundred and fifty dozens of eggs have been used so far this fall in connection with the embryology of the bird, and it is probable that twenty-eight thousand serial sections will be mounted before Christmas. Lack of space embarrasses the work in this class, but relief is in sight.

The university's collection of microscopic slides for reference and teaching in the comparative and human histology, numbers three thousand. Several collections have been received by gift just recently, as that of two hundred and fifty slides on pathology presented by S. Dale Spotts, and that on histology and entomology by the late J. Warren Noll. The actual value of the present collection can be appreciated only by those who have experienced the difficulties of making such a collection.

An earnest endeavor is made to make the work in zoology and minute anatomy of the greatest practical value to the student in his interpretation as well as his acquaintance with the facts considered. To bridge the gap between college and medical school we are also constantly asking and receiving valued suggestions from our former students now in the medical schools, as well as the deans and professors of the medical schools.

While twenty-one of our men are now enrolled at Jefferson Medical School, five at the University of Pennsylvania, and two at Johns Hopkins, it is to the men who prove their worth in graduate courses and under new conditions that we look for credit to be reflected on Bucknell.

Geology and Botany

Both of these courses have been expanded within the last few years, and are still in process of expansion. The Groff estate has very fittingly been set aside for future development as a bot-

anical garden, and as soon as conditions will allow, a green-house will be erected to support the work in botany, which is at present intensively studied in the laboratory and the open.

The geological courses are aided by a collection of minerals which the Curator of Mineralogy of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences has pronounced the best college collection in Pennsylvania.

Physiology and Bacteriology



Prof. Rice

During the year 1917 the first regular laboratory course in Physiology was instituted. The aim of the course was to supplement the text and lectures with physiological phenomena which could be demonstrated in the laboratory. The class that year numbered about 45. The laboratory facilities were meager, and the equipment was crude, nevertheless the results obtained in the class warranted an expansion of the idea of laboratory training in Physiology. Each succeeding year witnessed a polishing and rounding out of laboratory direction, and the installation of new and up-to-date equipment, so that at the present time double the number of students are being instructed in the course with the same size of teaching staff, and with very little increase in class room and laboratory space. Moreover, to fill the needs of those students who are looking forward to a medical training, or to a specialized teaching career in the secondary schools, the course in Physiology was expanded to cover a full academic year with the addition to the courses of more involved experiments in physiological chemistry, and more complex experiments on the physiology of the muscular, the nervous, digestive, respiratory, and circulatory systems. The laboratory equipment for these courses is modern in every respect, and is being added to from time to time as the increase in the classes warrants.

Bucknell long ago enjoyed the distinction of being the first of the smaller colleges to offer a course of instruction in Bacteriology. Throughout more than a score of years a sound course in the fundamentals of Bacteriology was presented one term of each academic year. Admirable results were obtained in the laboratory in spite of the fact that the apparatus and equipment was of the simplest sort and possessed strong indications of being home-made in a great many cases. Within the past year the Board of Trustees of the college granted an appropriation to the Biology Department large enough to fit up and equip a modern Bacteriology laboratory. All of the types of approved and up-to-date apparatus found in the better equipped bacteriological labor-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

About the Hill

FOOTBALL SEASON

With the victory over Dickinson, on Thanksgiving Day, the Orange and Blue 'eleven completed a season which, though it did not live up to all the hopes that were entertained for it, can nevertheless be pronounced successful.

The team scored 245 points to 37 scored by its opponents, and won six games of the nine played. The defeats at Philadelphia, Annapolis, and Easton, were by narrow margins, and with the exception of the Penn game, by superior teams.

The team and the rooters join in attributing a large degree of the success to Coach C. W. P. Reynolds. "Pete" has justified his reputation by establishing a system which, if continued, will assuredly bear fruit in a series of successful years on the gridiron. A gentlemanly bearing on and off the field, perfect justice in awarding praise and blame, and a driving ability the equal of which has scarcely been seen on Tustin Field, are his outstanding characteristics. "He handles his men as a good officer would", was one comment on his method, and repeatedly words of praise were uttered on his surprising way of driving a team without loudness or profanity, and his skill in keeping a whole squad at work. There was little "loafing" about the field during the last two seasons.

To be sure, he had excellent material. Nevertheless, full use of the man-power at his disposal was made and none of it wasted, as has been the case at times in the past. With several good men to pick from for almost every position, Reynolds developed the good qualities of each candidate, and while he concentrated on the success of the present, laid at the same time firm foundations for next season. He took especial care of the physical condition of his men, with the result that in all the late-season games, the Bucknell team, in physical condition, was superior to its opponents. He developed also the quality of following the ball all the time, so that Bucknell, with scarcely a fumble of her own in the later games, almost invariably recovered the ball on opponent errors of this nature. The close following of the ball added to the score on several occasions, notably in the Gettysburg game.

The prospects for next year are very good. Of the Varsity lineup, Captain "Joe" Kostos, "Tommy" Mangan, "Mac" McDermott, and "Steve" Wargo, will be lost by graduation. Kostos has been a heady halfback, never sensational, but dependable. His coolness made him an excellent captain. Mangan ran the team well from the quarterback position. His work this year has been erratic, at times very good, at times poor. McDermott was an aggressive end, who put spirit into the team, as well as playing his position well. On occasion his work was magnificent. Wargo, though handicapped by injuries at times, has been a steady

end, always in the game. Thanks to the large amount of backfield and end material, remaining in college, the loss of these men will not be felt so much as it would be in leaner years.

Great credit is due Mr. Glass for his skilful conduct of the season. Working under considerable handicaps he labored day and night to make the year a success, and at the same time to lay the foundation of an athletic system which will be permanent.

The Basketball Schedule

The schedule follows:

- Jan. 7—Dickinson, here.
- Jan. 8—Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.
- Jan. 13—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.
- Jan. 14—Temple, at Philadelphia.
- Jan. 15—Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
- Jan. 22—Gettysburg, here.
- Jan. 28—Albright, here.
- Feb. 5—Franklin and Marshall, here.
- Feb. 10—Susquehanna, here.
- Feb. 11—Dickinson, at Carlisle.
- Feb. 12—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
- Feb. 19—Temple, here.
- Feb. 24—Juniata, here.
- Feb. 25—Open.
- Feb. 26—Open.
- Mar. 1—Juniata, at Huntington.
- Mar. 2—Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.
- Mar. 3—Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.
- Mar. 4—Duquesne U., at Pittsburgh.
- Mar. 11—Alumui, here.

Basketball Prospects

At the first basketball practice in Tustin Gymnasium, nine full teams, over forty-five men, turned out. This is perhaps the largest basketball squad ever seen at Bucknell.

The squad is hard at work under Captain Dorris. Of last year's varsity, besides Dorris at center, are the guards, Bihl and Dietrich. The positions left vacant at forward by the graduation of Waddell and Mathieson will have to be filled. Seales, Woodring, Julian, Treadwell, and Dayhoff, of last year's scrubs, have, so far, shown up well. A large amount of good material is present in the freshman class of whom are Wilsbach, of Harrisburg Tech; Deibaugh, of Pittsburgh, and the Coe brothers, of the State of Washington.

Along the line of Gym improvements are new baskets and banking boards, and new score boards. The coaching of the team is in the hands of Graduate Manager Leo Glass. On the managing end are F. F. Reamer, Manager; Sisserson, Lappe, and Mathieson, First Assistants, and Rentz, Mahoney, Stringer, Garrett, and Chapman, Second Assistants.

The residence being constructed by Professor F. E. Burpee on Second street, opposite the Court House, is nearing completion, while ground was broken recently for Dean Phillips' new home on Walker street.

HILL AND BURG

Professor and Mrs. Wm. G. Owens, returned from their Oriental tour in time to spend Thanksgiving evening at home with their daughters.

* * *

The Glee Club made its first long trip of the season November 23-Dec. 3, appearing in Harrisburg, Hollidaysburg, Cresson, Jeannette, Vandergrift, Connelville, Pittsburgh, Linesville, Greenville, and Kittanning. It received an unusual hearty reception from alumni all along the line.

* * *

The various departmental clubs are in full swing. The Medical Club, whose president is Harry Thomas, of Wheeling, W. Va., was addressed by Dr. C. A. Gundy on November 8. On November 22 a demonstration of dislocation of joints was given by Dr. Hilliard. The club was entertained by Prof. Stewart on November 4.

The Mathematics Club is holding bi-weekly meetings. Miss Elizabeth Weidner, of Vineland, N. J., was recently elected its president. It has been addressed by Professor Lindemann and Mr. Gold.

The Mechanical Engineers' Society, Bucknell branch, has elected Eugene Kallay, of Leechburg, its president, and plans an active year.

* * *

Armistice Day was celebrated with a parade and a public meeting in the Baptist church. Addresses were delivered by President Emory W. Hunt and President Emeritus John H. Harris. President Hunt, asking the question, "What does Armistice Day really mean?" emphasized the danger of America's being overcome in peace by the spirit of the enemy she vanquished in war, and made a plea for a real "Americanism" in foreign relations, above all towards the Orient.

President Harris reviewed the history of Germany's unification and the underlying causes of the great war, and predicted, as its result, a great and permanent moral and spiritual uplift of the American people.

* * *

The Inter-class Meet, on October 16, was won by the sophomores with 32 points, the freshmen scoring 18, and the juniors 4. Only track events were run off.

* * *

J. C. Koch, '23, son of Dr. C. D. Koch, '98, of Harrisburg, won the cup offered the winner of the fall singles tennis tournament.

* * *

Prof. N. F. Davis took a recent trip up the North Branch of the Susquehanna, to inspect geological formations near Towanda.

* * *

The Rev. H. M. Lowry, '77, of Friendship, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving with his sons, George and Kenneth, in Lewisburg. During his stay he spoke at the chapel exercises.

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FOOTBALL

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(Continued from Page Three)

Dooley	Sharp
	Right Tackle
Wargo	Geltz
	Right End
Dayhoff	Brophy
	Quarterback
Kostos	Templeton
	Left Halfback
Wilsbach	Pippa
	Righ Halfback
Bowser	Wertacnic
	Fullback

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	14	6	0—20
Dickinson	6	0	0	0—6

Referee—Merritt, Yale. Umpire—Price, Swarthmore. Field Judge—Coryell, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Kline, Cornell. Substitutions—Gdaniec for Wilsbach, McGraw for Reed, Fish for Templin, Mullen for Babcock, Rich for Sharp, Bailey for Brophy, Brophy for Bailey. Touchdowns—Bowser 2, Julian, Brophy. Goals from touchdown—Kostos 2. Time—15 minute periods.

BUCKNELL, 28; SUSQUEHANNA, 7.

Susquehanna came to Lewisburg on November 20 with a good record and high hopes of breaking through the Orange and Blue list of victories, and went home with the satisfaction of having been the only team to score against Bucknell on Tustin Field this year.

Long gains by Bowser, Wilsbach and Kostos led to a touchdown by Kostos early in the first quarter. Bowser ran twenty yards for the second, after Julian had gained 30 yards on a forward pass.

On a similar procession in the second quarter Wilbach scored. But with the score 21-0 against her, Susquehanna suddenly took the offensive and on consistent gains by all the backs, aided by a 30-yard run by Sweeney, scored a touchdown. From that point also her defense stiffened, and in the second quarter Bucknell was able to score only once, Bowser making the touchdown after several long runs.

The sensation of the game was an 80-yard run by Bowser through the whole Susquehanna team, but the touchdown was disallowed and the ball brought back because of an off-side play.

The lineup:

Bucknell	Susquehanna
Julian	Dunmire
	Left End
Homan	Baker
	Left Tackle
Morrett	Rogawitz
	Left Guard
Bihl	Rearick
	Center
Reed	Getty
	Right Guard
Dooley	Harman
	Right Tackle
Wargo	Bloom
	Right End
Wilsbach	Sweeney
	Left Halfback
Morgan	Sweeley
	Quarterback
Kostos	Bannon
	Right Halfback

Bowser	Guth
	Fullback

Score by perios:

Bucknell	14	7	7	0—28
Susquehanna	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Bowser 2, Kostos, Wilsbach, Sweeney. Goals from touchdowns—Kostos 4, Sweeley. Substitutions—Gdaniec for Wilsbach, Morgan for Wargo, Hahn for Julian, Cole for Bloom, Carpenter for Dunmire. Referee—Charles Miller. Umpire G. N. Moffatt. Head linesman—Morehead. Time of quarters—15, 15, 12, 12 minutes.

BUCKNELL, 45; GETTYSBURG, 0.

(Continued from Page Three)

Fuhrman for Larew, Gilliland for Zeigler, Houtz for Phillips, Weigle for Fuhrman, Jamison for Homan, Lauster for Reed, Morgan for Bihl, Hall for Morrett, Coene for Hall, McGraw for Dooley, Dayhoff for Mangan, Gdaniec for Kostos, Henning for Bowser.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

All who are interested in Bucknell are interested in the progress of the campaign for endowment and equipment funds, for with trustees, faculty, alumni and student body all enthusiastic for enlarged success, the only sine qua non is adequate funds.

We dream dreams and see visions of a Greater Bucknell; we shall make them realities when we put our money into them.

The University Treasurer reports that the first installment of a large proportion of the subscriptions made last Spring has been paid, and new subscriptions are still coming in. The alumni who subscribed to Bucknell, through the Baptist Hundred Million Dollar Fund, will be gratified to learn that the University is now receiving monthly allotments from that source. These checks come through the Baptist Education Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, and up to November, aggregate \$27,000.00. The amount received by the Treasurer direct from alumni and friends, has reached \$20,000.00.

Now, forty-seven thousand dollars seems like a good deal of money, but we must realize that Bucknell is already a great institution, and is growing rapidly, and the need for far larger sums is urgent.

Some are seriously asking why the Trustees do not go ahead and put up the new engineering building. Now, none desire to push this building operation more than do the Trustees themselves, but good housekeeping has occasioned delay. It was found absolutely necessary to increase and improve housing facilities for both men and women at a cost of over \$30,000, which includes the purchase, refitting and furnishing of the Wolfe house, and the renovation and furnishing of the East and West wings of the Old Main. Enlarged class rooms, with additional chairs, desks, blackboards and work tables, cost about ten thousand more. Then came the opportunity to purchase the property lying south of the University buildings, the splendid spreading hill crest that will afford opportunity for enlargement for a century to come.

The site for the needed engineering building was under discussion when the farm was put up for sale. The price was fifty-five thousand dollars. It was a serious hour for the Trustees. The cost was high, there was no money on hand, and the banks held our notes for seventeen thousand already, but trusting in the loyal and generous alumni and friends who have helped in days past, the farm was purchased.

Already our class in surveying has laid off a plot of about six acres, which will be fenced off of the University farm, and added to the campus, and gives us the site for the new engineering building.

Will our alumni and friends consider the figures given above and remember that the income from tuition fees and investments is strained to the limit to meet the increased running expenses of the University, and they have the answer to the question.

The Trustees, encouraged with the prospect of receiving a million and a half in four years, compelled by the rapidly growing number of students, constrained by the need for larger salaries and more teachers, voluntarily and with purpose aforethought, have gone into debt. The campaign funds that are now coming in are helping to pay this debt, and they assure us that just as soon as they can climb out of the hole they are in, they will go into another, and the next time it will be for a straight hundred thousand dollars for the new engineering building, the ground for which is now staked off.

Every dollar paid in brings this new building nearer. Send new subscriptions and cash to John T. Judd, treasurer, Lewisburg, Pa.

DEATHS

Harry T. Stevenson, '06.

Harry T. Stevenson, '06, died suddenly at his home 49 Hall avenue, Sharon, Pa., early in November. Death was caused by cerebral apoplexy.

Mr. Stevenson was a native of Sharon and came from the Sharon High School to Bucknell, where he was graduated with the Class of 1906.

After graduation from Bucknell he was in turn with the Driggs-Seabury Co., the Savage Arms Co., and more recently connected with the stock department of the Standard Tank Car Co.

His death caused a shock to his wide circle of friends throughout the city.

He was a brother of Edgar T. Stevenson, of the Class of 1904, at present city editor of the Franklin News-Herald.

In college he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

'98—The Rev. Dr. J. G. Landerbaugh, is beginning the second year of his pastorate with the Calvary Baptist Church, of Albany, N. Y. On November 29th he was moderator of an ordaining council at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., when some history was made by the ordination of a woman, Miss Carolyn Hosford, the first woman to be ordained to the regular Baptist ministry in New York state.

PERSONALS

1864

Dr. Mathias Shawloo is still practicing medicine at Moulmein, Burma. He is a member of the Baptist Mission at Moulmein. Dr. Shawloo was born January 25, 1839.

1886

The Rev. John P. Currin royally entertained the Glee Club during its stay in Steelton for the concert which it gave in his church on November 12.

1889

Joseph Meixell Wolfe has been since 1916 in the credit department of the Fisk Rubber Co. He resides at 1443 South Broad street, Philadelphia.

1890

Dr. W. C. MacNaul is President of the Chicago Alumni Association, which is looking forward to an active year.

1891

H. W. D. Kirkendall, residing at 212 Penn avenue, Wenatchee, Wis., is a successful fruit grower in the famous Wenatchee Valley.

1892

Warren L. Kauffman has been since 1906 superintendent in the schools of Yonkers, N. Y.

The Rev. Claude G. Langford is pastor of the Baptist Church of Taylor, Pa.

1895

Joseph C. Carey, who has been with the Federal Board of Vocational Training since June, at present resides at 140 North Broad street, Philadelphia.

1898

Paul Emil Whitehouse is at present teaching at Ramona, Oklahoma.

Charles W. Clement, of Sunbury, attended the Susquehanna game on November 20.

Dr. E'wood Herbert Dutton, of Buffalo, visited Dean and Mrs. Phillips, November 23.

1900

Dr. Daniel E. Hottenstein resides at Millersburg, Pa., where he is engaged in medical practice.

George Edward Schilling is principal of the Bradford, Pa., High School.

1901

Harry L. Maize is practicing law at Pottsville, Pa.

John S. Stephens is with the American Lead Pencil Co., of New York, as special representative, residing at 1103 Ramona street, Palo Alto, Cal.

1902

Raymond Greene is secretary-treasurer of the Mt. Union Tanning Extract Co., of Mt. Union, Pa.

1903

George Ripley Bliss and Mrs. B'iss, formerly Ruth Shorkley, have been visiting in Lewisburg prior to their departure for Fresno, Cal., where they will reside in the future.

James Villard Frampton is a member of the law firm of Speer, Frampton, and Courtney, of Oil City, and resides at 169 Mayer street, Oil City.

Dr. William Nogel Cameron Marsh is practicing surgery at 115 Broadway, New York City.

1904

Charles Randolph Galbraith, ex-'04, is a partner in Charles R. Galbraith & Co., General Insurance, Franklin, Pa.

1905

Roy G. Bostwick and Mrs. Bostwick spent Thanksgiving in Lewisburg.

Misses Ella and Lillian Beale reside at 355 Second avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Irvin W. Ziegler is Supervising Principal of the New Cumberland, Pa., schools.

1906

Henry J. Lose is in the Automotive Department of the Standard Steel Car Co., as Mechanical Engineer. He resides at 401 N. Washington street, Butler, Pa.

Carl Lyon Millward, Superintendent of the Milton Schools, with Mrs. Millward, attended the Masons' banquet in Lewisburg, November 19.

Clarence B. Comstock is a member of the firm of Kunkle and Comstock, Coal Dealers, Lewisburg, Pa.

Athol V. Wise, is connected with the banking house of Brooks, Stokes & Co., of Philadelphia, and lives at Elkins Park. Mrs. Wise will be remembered as Miss Carrie McCaskie, Class of 1906.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hart, formerly Mary Galbraith, reside on A street, East Bound Brook, N. J.

Joseph Nelson Weddle is a chemist with the By-product Coke Works of the Carnegie Steel Co., residing at Wilson, Pa.

Fred R. Zug is slowly recovering from a nervous breakdown sustained this fall.

1908

John V. Gibney is Assistant Mechanical Superintendent with the National Aniline Chemical Co., residing at Coatesville, Pa.

Wallace J. Snyder is head of the Science Department of the Edinboro State Normal School.

John J. Williams is Instructor in Civil Engineering at Lafayette College.

1909

James Wilbur Grier is President of the Grier Bros. Co., of Pittsburgh, residing at 44 Whitney Ave., Wilkensburg.

John Ammon Hess teaches chemistry in the Morris High School, of New York City, and resides at 22 South 15th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Charles Wyant Kramer is Chief Engineer of the Arkansas Natural Gas Co., his permanent address being 3143 Sanford Place, Shreveport, La.

Dr. Wm. Leiser, 3rd, practises medicine in Reading, residing at 336 N. 9th street.

Jose A. Villalon is now located at 168 Ambridge street, Gary, Ind.

Mary E. Young is teaching at Palmyra, N. J., residing at 833 Highland avenue.

1910

Mildred Cathers is teaching at Bayonne, N. J., her Bayonne address being 43 W. 33rd street.

George B. Schroyer is Division Operator for the Pennsylvania R. R., with headquarters at the Pennsylvania Building, Wilmington, Del.

Mary Slawson resides at Tunkhannock, Pa.

Florence V. Stauffer is head of the English Department in the Perth Amboy, N. J., High School.

Chester Joseph Terrill is head of the Commercial Department of the Albany, N. Y., High School. He is married and has two children. He resides at 67 N. Allen street.

Mrs. Arno Viehover, formerly Mabel Johnson, resides at Silesia, Md.

Dr. Kathalyn Voorhis is practising medicine at 28 Pleasant street, Worcester, Mass.

1911

The Rev. N. K. Crossman, of Coatesville, Pa., visited his Alma Mater recently.

Arthur Clay Fairchild is Superintendent of the Penn Public Service Corporation, at Indiana, Pa.

Elizabeth S. Kates teaches in the Millville, N. J., High School.

Dr. Miner Raymond Kendall is a specialist in diseases of the ear, nose and throat, with offices at 614 Osborn Building, Cleveland, O.

LeRoy McFarland is teaching in the Mt. Pleasant Academy, Ossining-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Laura McGann is teaching in the Altoona High School.

1912

A. C. Conner is teaching manual training in the Lower Merion School, Ardmore, and resides at 224 Ardmore avenue, Ardmore. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson, formerly Alberta Bronson, have four children.

Richard D. Gettys, who is located at Mykawa, Texas, was a recent Lewisburg visitor.

Leone A. Harice is associated with her father in landscape gardening in Cleveland, residing at 3785 W. 143rd street, West Park, Ohio.

George E. O'Brien is a foreman with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., at Vandergrift, Pa.

Victor Schmidt has gone this year to the Tome School, where he is teaching Mechanical Drawing and coaching.

1913

Walter Herbert Edwards is office draftsman to Pilot Engineer with the B. & O. R. R. Co., at Wheeling, W. Va., residing at Lenox Addition, Wheeling.

Charles Adam Fryling is superintendent of

Max Grossman is manager of the L. Grossman Mercantile Co., of Mt. Carmel.

Ruth Tustin Heinsling teaches the third grade in the Altoona schools. She resides at 2100 W. Chestnut avenue.

Charles Loy Sanders has accepted a position as head of the department of English in the Greenwich, Conn., High School, and is now residing at 81 Sherwood Place, Greenwich.

Dr. Joseph P. Shearer is Assistant Surgeon at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, Pa.

Leslie W. Stout in September, accepted the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Industrial Trust Co., of Wilmington, Del.

1914

H. Walter Baker is a teacher in the Sioux City, Ia., High School.

Robert C. Hagan is practicing law in Uniontown. Arthur R. Johnson is in the sales department of the Hays Mfg. Co., of Erie, and resides at 1021 W. 18th street.

William Stanley Reitz is Assistant Supervisor on the Atlantic Division of the Pennsylvania R. R., with headquarters at 22 Federal street, Camden, N. J.

H. B. Weaver spent the summer quarter at Chicago University, doing work in the graduate department of pedagogy. He is now located at Pittsburgh.

1915

William A. Affron is Chief Inspecting Engineer for the Pratt & Cady Co., of Hartford, Conn., residing at 372 Woodland street, Hartford.

Dr. Robert M. Cochran, ex-'15, has offices at 215½ Main street, Greensburg, Pa.

Dr. Albert E. Coughanour, ex-'15, is practicing medicine at Point Marion, Pa.

The Rev. Harold S. Myatt holds the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Cliford, Pa.

Charles E. Sellers is head of the Science Department of the Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.

1916

Sarah G. Barnitz is a typist and file clerk in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, residing at 658 Morris street, Washington.

Ruth E. Embrey teaches in the Dunbar Township, Pa., High School.

The Rev. Charles E. Tilton is pastor of the Fairmount Baptist Church, Newark, N. J. He resides at 191 South 6th street, Newark, N. J.

Ruby Jane Young is at present teaching English in the Watsonstown High School.

1917

Ruth Pauline Barthold is an instructor in the Wilmington, Del., High School.

Nellylou Gardner is in the English Department of the Roselle, N. J., High School.

Charles D. Maurer is on the Engineer Corps of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., residing at 449 E. Washington street, New Castle, Pa.

Olive E. Moore is teaching in the Bridgeton, N. J., High School.

Herman F. Reich is an attorney in Sunbury, with offices in the Witmer Bldg.

1918

Jack Allen, ex-'18, is with the Endicott-Johnson Corporation at Johnson City, N. Y.

William Palmer Bachman is a Civil Engineer with the Pennsy, residing at 511 Reagan street, Sunbury, Pa.

Elmer E. Conner is a member of the firm of A. E. Conner and Son, 610 Law avenue, Ellwood City, Pa.

Dorothea Frances Meek is teaching in the Picture Rocks Schools.

George H. Miles is instructor and athletic director in the West Newton, Pa., High School.

Evelyn E. Pugh is teaching biology in the Trenton High School, residing at 30 McKinley avenue, Trenton, N. J.

1919

Naomi B. Lane is head of the Home Economics Department, and dietitian at the New Jersey State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J.

Frank Ames Lawrence is with the Empire Gas and Fuel Co., at Duncan, Okla.

Henry Sherman Northrop is teaching in the Wyalusing, Pa., High School.

Helen Trump is teaching this year in the Jamesburg, N. J., High School. She may be addressed at Box 91, Jamesburg.

Alice Ferris is teaching at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Helen Hoffa and Thelora Smith are teaching at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.

1920

Stephen Dimlich is at present with the Atlas Powder Co., at Stamford, Conn., residing at 68 Grove street.

Homer M. Sanders is pursuing work toward a Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ruth P. Clark is teaching at Hatboro, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Fisher-McClure

Among the most charming weddings of recent years in Lewisburg, was that of Miss Margaret McClure, graduate of Bucknell Institute and Smith College, and later instructor in French at Bucknell, and Howard Voelkler Fisher, of the Class of 1913, of Tamaqua. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. B. Everitt in the First Presbyterian Church, which was crowded to capacity. Mrs. W. Neil Baker, Institute, '11, was matron of honor, while Anthony J. Murray, '13, was best man. Following the wedding a reception was held at the McClure home on University avenue, after which the wedding party left on the private car of Superintendent Fisher, father of the groom.

After a honeymoon trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will be at home in Tamaqua.

Rice-Laning

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Laning announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Probasco, to Mr. Fred Drexel Rice, on Saturday the sixteenth of October, one thousand nine hundred and twenty, at Bridgeton, N. J.

The bride was attended by Miss Henrietta Heinsling, a classmate at Bucknell.

The bridegroom served as a paymaster during the war, and is at present Eastern representative of the Eaton Axel Co., of Cleveland.

Hale-Lawrence

Miss Ruth Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale, of Somerville, N. J., and Mr. Otto Lawrence, ex-'17, were married, Monday, November 8, in Somerville.

"Deac." is employed by the Calco Chemical Works of that town as "asst-super."

Seebach-Hare

'20—Julius F. Seebach, Jr., married Mary Esther Hare, of Holidaysburg, Pa., shortly after commencement last June. At present Mr. Seebach is the head of the French department at St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y. They are living in newly furnished apartments on Main street, Manlius.

Dr. S. Calvin Smith

Addresses Doctors

Dr. S. Calvin Smith, '01, of Philadelphia, read a paper on "Practical Points in Heart Diagnoses" before the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania at its meeting in Pittsburgh on October 5. The paper was very favorably received and commented on.

Charles B. Moore, '20, visited in Lewisburg during November.

ARDA C. BOWSER, FULLBACK

"Playing on a Big Three team or any other big eleven, Bowser would have been the most discussed player in the East. This big boy, who weighs 190 pounds, scored 113 of Bucknell's 245 points. The brand of football that he played all year stamps him as one of the greatest fullbacks in the entire United States of America". Thus Ross Kauffman, of the Philadelphia North American, in explaining his choice of Bowser for All-Eastern fullback.

"Fullback honors should go to Bowser, of Bucknell. He has speed with his weight, and uses every ounce of his strength to hit the line when asked to. He punts and is dangerous in placement kicking anywhere inside the 60-yard line. He is also a good interferer when not carrying the ball". So speaks Jack Southerland, Lafayette coach, in naming Bowser on the All-Pennsylvania eleven.

"The best all-around back seen on the Navy field in years". Such is the opinion of Coach Polwell, of the Annapolis team. And Lieutenant Commander Morrison, of the Naval Academy says: "With a man like him in our backfield we could have won the Princeton game. On one of the big Eastern teams his praises would have been sung from one end of the country to another. He is big and strong and can do anything.

When a veteran sporting writer and coaches of opposing teams speak thus enthusiastically of the Orange and Blue fullback, it is clearly no mere partiality of Bucknell supporters which asserts that he stands in the front rank of modern players.

What is it that puts him there?

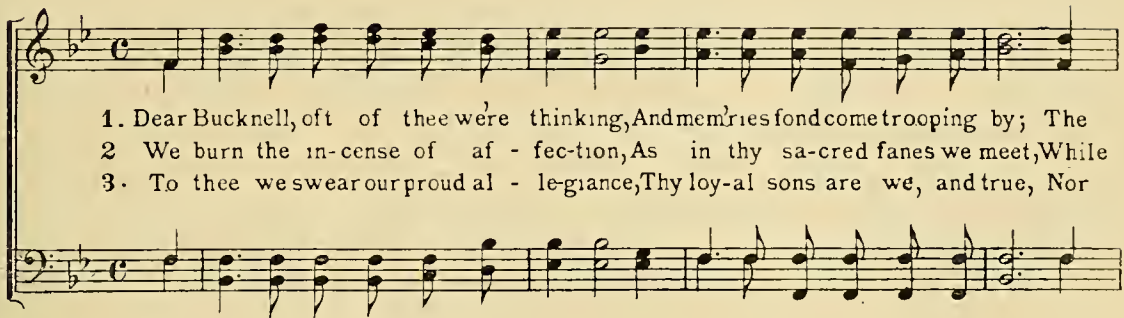
Bowser is six feet two inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. He is beautifully built and stands out even among big men by his erectness and poise. But even more his liteness and speed are remarkable in a man of his size. And with this physical equipment goes a mental alertness and football sense, which makes him the player he is. No man with mere strength and speed as his assets could stand out as the best fullback in the East, perhaps in the country. It is the mental equipment which enables him to take full advantage of "Pete" Reynolds' canny coaching, and develop technique.

Perhaps the best feature of Bowser's makeup is, however, not his prowess on the field, but his ability to bear his honors modestly. To all appearances he is utterly unspoiled by the fame thus suddenly thrust upon him, and the effect of this attitude is reflected in the sincere liking of his fellow-students, for the man, wholly apart from their admiration for the "hero".

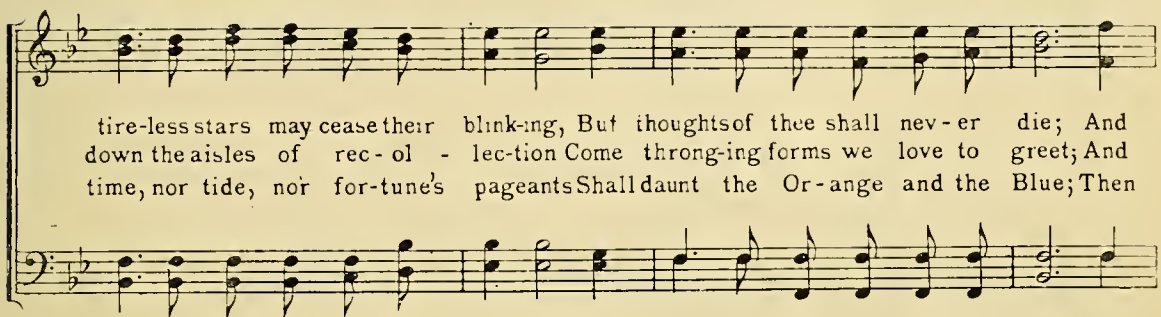
To the alumni this evidence of real character will suggest the reflection that it is in a very wide sense, an evidence of Bucknell training. For Bowser is a second-generation Bucknellian. He is the son of the Rev. Addison B. Bowser, who will be known to alumni of the later eighties as a member of '88, and who is at present familiar to Pennsylvania Baptists, as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ford City.

Dear Bucknell

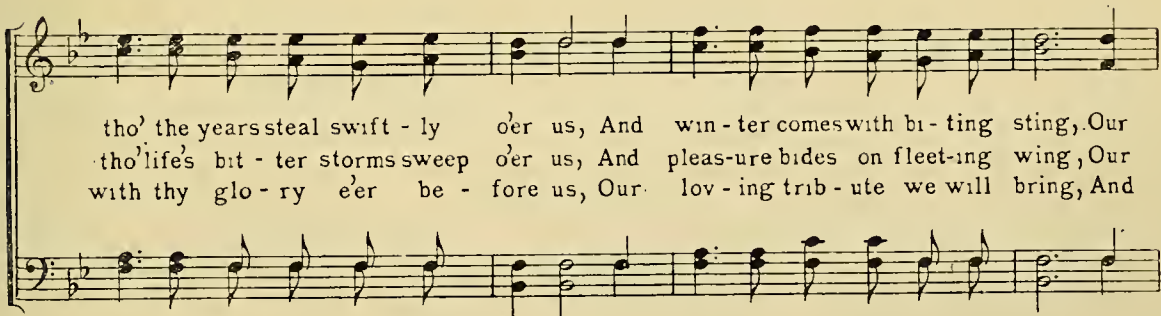
SAMUEL SEARS MERRIMAN, '86.



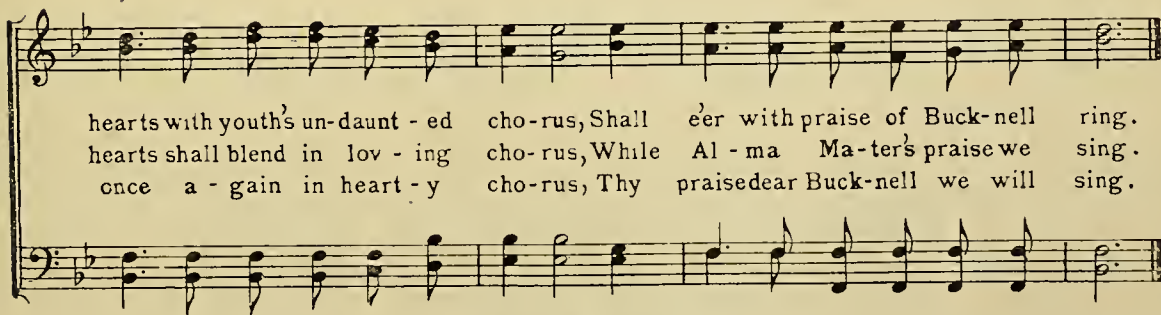
1. Dear Bucknell, oft of thee were thinking, And mem'ries fond come trooping by; The
 2 We burn the in-cense of af-fec-tion, As in thy sa-cred fanes we meet, While
 3. To thee we swear our proud al-le-giance, Thy loy-al sons are we, and true, Nor



tire-less stars may cease their blink-ing, But thoughts of thee shall nev-er die; And
 down the aisles of rec-ol-lection Come throng-ing forms we love to greet; And
 time, nor tide, nor for-tune's pageants Shall daunt the Or-ange and the Blue; Then



tho' the years steal swift-ly o'er us, And win-ter comes with bi-ting sting, Our
 tho' life's bit-ter storms sweep o'er us, And pleas-ure bides on fleet-ing wing, Our
 with thy glo-ry e'er be-fore us, Our lov-ing trib-ute we will bring, And



hearts with youth's un-daunt-ed cho-rus, Shall e'er with praise of Buck-nell ring.
 hearts shall blend in lov-ing cho-rus, While Al-ma Ma-ter's praise we sing.
 once a-gain in heart-y cho-rus, Thy praised dear Buck-nell we will sing.

"DEAR BUCKNELL"

The song published this month is the one at present most nearly answering the uses of an "Alma Mater". It is sung by the Glee Club on its concert tours and at Commencement, but rarely on other occasions.

The objection sometimes raised against this song is that its music is old, formerly used in an English drinking song, and later as a Yale song.

Certainly the words express the proper sentiment and blend well with the music.

ALUMNUS PRAISES FACULTY

A very frank testimonial to the influence of the Bucknell faculty on his religious life is given by Henry G. W. Smith, of the class of 1912, in a recent communication to the "Baptist".

Responding to an appeal by a theological student for a statement by the men who have gone out as to the value of the teaching they had received, Mr. Smith says:

My home training was Christian, father being a minister. He played with us all, and seldom, if ever, cautioned us against the dangers of scientific study. He talked to us of geology, biology, astronomy, and commended me when in high school I read Darwin's "Descent of Man". Our table, with mother and father and seven children around it, was always an open forum, and I do not remember ever having been told before going away to college, "Either you must believe this or you are not a Christian". "The truth" was the rule of the family.

I entered Bucknell in preparation for the ministry in 1909. I wanted to go into the ministry, but my consecration was not anything like so keen as it should have been, and there were within me all sorts of budding doubt and cynicism. Contact with the student body did not greatly help me religiously, though it did not greatly hinder me either; and there was not a church in town where I was accustomed to feel the slightest amount of soul betterment after having attended the services, which I did regularly. On the other hand, every instructor under whom I sat gave evidence that he was worthy of respect in his fairness, and four of them, among whom was the head of the biology department, talked with me personally with the deepest reverence relative to the great truths which the Bible contains. These men, and especially the teacher of English Bible, kept me from giving up the idea of going on with the work of preparing for the ministry. They increased my reverence and made me enjoy a more real prayer.

Mr. Smith also pays tribute to the value of the training received at Crozer Seminary, of which Dr. Milton G. Evans is president, in clearly defining the purpose which came into his life as a result of his college training.

BUCKNELL OF TODAY

(Continued from Page Six)

atories of the country were installed. Accommodations were made for some forty students in the courses. In addition to the general course in Bacteriology which has been presented for years, a course was designed and presented especially for the students in the Household Arts course. Later a course in Advanced Bacteriology, dealing with the cultural characteristics and biological reactions of pathogenic bacteria was offered. This course is supplemented by a lecture course in Sanitary Science and bridges a gap in the training of the pre-medical student, and that one aiming to specialize in anyone of the various public health laboratories in the country.

Bishop Vincent a Bucknellian

How many Bucknellians know that Bishop John Heyl Vincent, of the Methodist church, founder of the great-est and foremost of the chautauquas, the Lakeside Assembly on Chautauqua Lake, New York, got many of his ideas for the spread of education in the old Academy at Lewisburg, later Bucknell. The memorial service that was attended by thousands at the Chautauqua Assembly, Sunday afternoon, August 1, brought out this point in the life of this great American preacher and educator, who died at his home in Chicago on May 9, 1920, the end coming suddenly, but peacefully to close a life of exceptional effort for uplifting others.

The sketch of his life that is made official, approved by his nephew, Henry B. Vincent, of Erie, Pa., connected with the musical department of Chautauqua, states that he was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Feb. 23, 1832, and when he was six years old, his parents removed to Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, and as a boy he studied at the Milton and Lewisburg Academies, but never took a college course. He was inclined towards the ministry, and became an exhorter and was licensed to preach in 1850. He was pastor of the church in Galena, Illinois, that General Ulysses S. Grant attended. In 1865, he established the Northwestern Sunday School Quarterly in Chicago, and later, after traveling in Egypt and the Holy Land, he became associated with Lewis Miller, of Akron, Ohio, and evolved the idea of a normal Sunday School, from which came the first Sunday School assembly at Fair Point, now Chautauqua, N. Y. Thus Lewisburg and Bucknell, with its christian educational standards, can lay claim to starting another great man in the right way along the paths of life to work goodness to his fellows. The methods of Bishop Vincent have worked out to the enlightenment of thousands.

Glee Club Pleases

The Connellsville Daily News says of the Glee Club concert on November 29:

The First Baptist church was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening, when the Bucknell University musical clubs rendered a diversified program, which delighted the audience from the opening number until the finale.

"The many friends of Bucknell in the Connellsville and Dunbar township section greeted the students from their alma mater yesterday, and many informal reunions of former acquaintances were enjoyed.

That Prof. Stolz, head of the music department of the university, has a capable and talented group of young musicians was the opinion of the music lovers of the city, and the enterprise of the Rev. J. Earle Edwards, pastor of the church, in bringing them to Connellsville without any cost to the auditors, last evening, was favorably commented upon".

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

The Glee Club delighted large houses at the Williamsport High School, December 8, and at Shamokin, December 10.

Robey and Wilcox Officers of New Company

Louis W. Robey, '04, and Walter S. Wilcox, '04, are the President and Treasurer, respectively, of the newly organized "Commercial Advance Corporation".

To alumni interested in investments, the names of the men who head this new corporation will be an excellent guarantee of its good faith and businesslike management.

The offices of the new firm are at 201 Fuller Building, 10 South Eighth Street, Philadelphia.

Chicagoans Alive

The Rev. F. H. Fahringer, pastor of the South Chicago Baptist Church, has been utilizing his old experience as leader of one of the best bands Bucknell ever had, by organizing a Sunday School Orchestra. By using this orchestra at Sunday evening service, he has doubled the attendance.

The Rev. L. J. Velte is doing excellent work as pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, of Chicago, and has been re-elected Secretary of the Chicago Baptist Ministers' Conference. He resides at 3300 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parmenter, '14, and son, Robert, Jr., have recently moved into their own home at 4318 Berkley Avenue. Mr. Parmenter is employed in the Engineering Department of the Public Utilities Company, of Chicago.

The Bucknell Lyceum

A move toward the revival of the type of training given in the long extinct Euepia, Theta Alpha, and Zeta societies was inaugurated this month, with the organization of the "Bucknell Lyceum", a co-educational society holding weekly meetings devoted to art literature, music, and the discussion of current topics of general interest.

Membership is open to all undergraduates, and at the first meeting after organization about seventy-five were present and a short literary and musical program was well given. The meeting ended with an old-fashioned spelling bee.

Weekly meetings will be held during the winter months.

At Lafayette

A goodly number of alumni rooted for the Orange and Blue at Easton on November 6. Among those seen at the game were: R. K. Bell, '20; Wm. S. Baldwin, '09; J. R. Goliethly, '14; Raymond Lewis, '19, and wife; Miller Johnson, '20; Pauline Schenck, '20; Howard Liebensberger, '17, and wife, formerly Mary Reese, '17; D. R. McCain, '05; Blair Jaekel, '03; Dr. A. R. Garner, '99; Aelfric James, '08; Duward Frampton, ex-'12; Robert Downing, '18; Everett Jones, '19; A. G. Gibbs, '20; Charles Zeller, ex-'21; H. L. Fonda, '18; C. W. Lotte, '14; Helen Reed, '17; R. J. W. Templin, '17; John J. Williams, '08; Registrar Thomas, and Prof. C. A. Lindemann, represented the faculty, and J. H. Prowant and Eyre Spyker, the town, while about 200 undergraduates helped to fill the Bucknell cheering section.

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. V

Lewisburg, Pa., January, 1921



THE NEW YORK BANQUET



Dr. A. J. Rowland: An Appreciation—Glee Club Western Trip
—Dr. Goldsmith on Reorganization—Trustees
Mid-Winter Meeting

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,

Editor

H. S. EVERETT, '12,

Advertising Manager

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To life members under the \$10 plan, \$1.50.

To life members under the new plan, it is sent gratis.

To annual members under the new plan, subscription is included in the annual dues.

Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treas.



AX-GRINDING AND OTHER MATTERS

If the author of the "ax-grinding" epistle in the December issue aimed at stirring up something, in the Editor's opinion he succeeded. It is evident that he opened a live topic.

Fortunately the up-stirring has resulted in the contribution of some constructive suggestions, which will be found in the "Open Forum" of this issue.

The Editor dislikes to break into a discussion which is so well under way, but since the Truth-seeker definitely challenged him to a defense of the Alumni Association, he is willing to take up the cudgels in the hope of capturing that promised \$2.50. (See last paragraph of Truth-seeker's communication).

Dropping for the time the editorial plural, I will give my frank personal analysis of the situation. I believe that Lewisburg alumni will substantially agree to the following diagnosis:

Every year at Commencement there returns a rejuvenated and enthusiastic body of alumni. Filled with zeal and ideas, some good, some bad, some based on knowledge, some on utter ignorance and misapprehension of conditions, these alumni talk over the "good of the order" on the campus and about town, and bring into the annual Alumni meeting a definite program warranted to bring results. This program is rushed through the meeting, resolutions are adopted and legislation passed with a "hoorah",—and forgotten.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

THANKS!

The Alumni Office wishes to thank Mr. Jesse E. Riley, '14, for a copy of the 1914 L'Agenda. It fills one of the gaps in our files.

Professor Wm E. Martin has further contributed the files of the Bucknell Women's Journal, except for Vol I, No. 1, of which he has but one copy. The Library and the Alumni Office would appreciate gifts of this number.

ALUMNI OPINION

SHALL WE REORGANIZE?

Dear Rockwell:

There is undoubtedly an urgent need for some way of arousing the Alumni of Bucknell to a realization of their duties to their Alma Mater. It seems to me that we (and that isn't an editorial We, either) have gone along "letting George do it". Now all of a sudden we realize that we have been slacking, and a few of the faithful have been shouldering our burdens. Instead of admitting our error and putting our shoulders to the wheel, we politely intimate that our "rights" have been trespassed upon. First of all, I feel that every Alumnus and Alumna must be made to feel that they have an actual—a live interest in their school, and that the best way they can show it is by making the Alumni Association something more than a name.

A reorganization without the backing of the Alumni will be simply getting out of one rut into another. We are greatly handicapped by the scattering of our Alumni, but all these adverse conditions must be faced and overcome if we are to take our place among the active, live institutions of the day. I have given this proposition a great deal of thought. I only wish I had the time, money, and power (by voice or by pen) to get to every graduate and make him see what an injustice he is doing himself first of all, and his school secondarily, by neglecting his rights, privileges and duties.

I believe that a reorganization should be about as follows (Please remember that these are my personal views only). While the Pittsburgh Alumni have wished this job on me, it does not necessarily follow that they will coincide entirely with my views:

- (1) All graduates and matriculates of one year or more should be members of the association, also an honorary membership could be provided for.
- (2) Officers should be a president, vice president (first), and several honorary vice presidents, a secretary (who should be the Graduate Manager of Athletics) and a treasurer.
- (3) Provision should be made for branch organizations throughout the country. It might even be found advisable to encourage the payment of yearly dues to the General Association through the local branch—or even arrange it in the form of a per capita tax. In this way, the formation of live local organizations could be encouraged. The bond between the alumni and the General Association could be made firmer by strong locals, closely related to the General Association.
- (4) The officers should be elected by a written vote, ballots being sent to all Alumni in good standing.
- (5) An advisory committee—executive council—or whatever you would want to call it—should be devised to carry on the actual work of the Association. It could be made up of as many men

WANTED—COMPOSERS

The following poem has been submitted by one of Bucknell's oldest and most respected graduates for consideration as an Alma Mater song. It is published with the hope that some of the musicians among the Alumni may be inspired to find fitting music. The Monthly will welcome any contributions of this nature.

"Blue and Orange Over All"

Sing the glad September morning
When fair Bucknell took us in,—
Set us at our own adorning,—
Strangers all, she made us kin.
Now enlisted in the service
Where her royal colors fly
Though the path be red with danger,
We will follow till we die.

At her call we face each duty,—
Battle till the victory's won,—
Have our share of joy and beauty,—
Bright ascends the morning sun.
Now's the day of brave endeavor,—
Golden hours and dreams a-wing,—
Stay! O happy day forever!
Bucknell, 'tis of thee we sing!

Sound her praises! Swell the echo!
Send the chorus to the sky!
Where 'tis duty, where 'tis danger,
Keep her colors floating high.
Be a hero in her story!
Loyal, true, whate'er the call!
Add new luster to her glory!
"Blue and Orange over all!"
Nov. 24, 1920 —"Bucknell Grad".

BUCKNELL OF TODAY

Because of illness on the part of one of the contributors, the article planned for this issue, in the Bucknell of Today series, will not appear until February.

as were needed to represent the different elements, and at the same time not be unwieldy. For instance: each organized Bucknell Alumni Club should be allowed one member on this committee and enough men could be chosen as delegates-at-large to make up a fair-sized committee. In this way, we would again be encouraging the formation of Bucknell Clubs, and at the same time, by having Delegates-at-large, could take care of the men who have shown an interest and are conversant with the affairs of the University. (By this I mean that Lewisburg and the immediate environs of the campus should have a preponderance on such a Committee. I believe this is no more than fair and is sure to appeal as reasonable to every one). The Advisory Council could then delegate committees to handle their different affairs and to meet with similar committees from the undergraduate body, and the Faculty. For instance, the Athletic Council could be made up of student representatives, faculty representatives, the Alumni Council's Committee on Athletics, representatives from the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Dr. Adoniram Judson Rowland—An Appreciation

By William E. Martin

ADONIRAM JUDSON ROWLAND was born at Valley Forge, Pa., February 9, 1840, the son of Samuel Norton and Susanna Suplee-Rowland. At ten he was reading Rollin's History and Milton's Paradise Lost. He was educated in the public schools, and in "Washington Hall" at Trappe, Pa. At seventeen he was teaching sixty pupils; many older than their teacher; while keeping up his own studies, preparatory to college. He entered the Sophomore class at Lewisburg early in 1859. To continue his self-support, he supplied the pulpit of the Clinton Baptist Church, Montgomery.

His classmates included Messrs. Baldridge, Beck, Conrad, Jones, Miller, Nesbit, Tucker and Walker. His schoolmates included Drs. Eaches, Gill, Munro, Shaw-Loo, Spencer, and Weaver, who survive him; and Drs. Case, Clapp, Garner, and Hellings; with Messrs. Leas and Wolfe, who have preceded him to rest.

His teachers were President Loomis, and Professors Bliss, Curtis, James, and Tustin. These names and the years 1860-1862 will suggest the atmosphere in which student Rowland spent three earnest, serious years,—winning highest rank in scholarship, and a high degree in friendship. Having raised a company of volunteers for the nine months' service he was appointed chaplain of the 175th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and served until July, 1863. He was ordained to the gospel ministry in October, 1862. So the suggestion of his birthplace kindled a patriotism that characterized his entire life.

While stationed at Newbern, N. C., he ministered to the negro population, and encouraged their efforts to secure the elements of education. This was pioneer service of the kind.

In the Autumn of 1863 he entered Rochester Theological Seminary, and was graduated with the class of 1866. On May 31, 1865, he was married to Miss Harriet E. Frick, of East Coventry, Chester Co., Pa.

Here his teachers were Drs. Hotchkiss, Kendrick, Northrup and Robinson; among his classmates were Drs. Duncan, Goodspeed, and Messrs. Leas and Porter. Other classmen of his day were Drs. Behrends, Elder, Hellings, Hoyt, Jones, Lisk, Morehouse, Gen'l Morgan, Drs. Sage, Stevens, and Stott.

His first pastorate at Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1866-68, led to his acceptance of the principalship of the "Mount Auburn Seminary", 1868-70, in which he developed the interest in education so dominant in his long career.

An all too brief pastorate in the First Church, Pittsburgh, 1870-72, before the completion of their main building, on Fourth street, led on to the twelve happy and successful years with the Tenth Church, Philadelphia, 1872-84, and the distinguished Franklin Square pastorate in Baltimore, Md., 1884-1895.

His Alma Mater early claimed his allegiance and his active service: from 1872-82 as Curator, and 1882 to 1920, as Trustee, and Secretary of the Trustees. As a Curator, he encouraged the scholastic efforts of his college, by his own scholarly growth, and by his experience of educational progress in larger communities. This he placed at the service of his college in helpful ways. As curator he served his apprenticeship to the greatest tasks of his mature life; preeminently to his trusteeship of thirty-eight years for Bucknell University. Here he developed the talent of the good counsellor, of the faithful scribe, of the wise administrator of interests beyond the market or the counting-house.

And here his rewards were in kind: the dividends yielding trained servants of the Kingdom of Heaven; skilled practitioners of the healing art; able defenders of human

rights; devoted missionaries of the Cross; faithful guides in the education of youth.

To this service Dr. Rowland devoted his mature judgment and ripened scholarship; his hopeful spirit and tactful address. He had a high estimate of the mission of education in the Republic, and in the Kingdom of Heaven.

Those who remember his early career testify to the earnestness and genuineness of his character, and to his ability to gain and hold attention to his cause. He had a voice of singular resonance; a distinct utterance, a modulation of tone and directness of manner, convincing beyond the appeal of art. Urbanity and dignity characterized all his association with his fellows, and revealed the inner calm of thought and deliberation. We associate such "self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control", with the bench or the diplomatic circle. Any who, on slight acquaintance, misjudged his reserve as indifference, needed only to know him better. The heavy burdens of the passing years did not crush his hopeful spirit, nor cause him to despair of progress. Policies, like all expression, may change; but principles stand fast, and these gave him both solace and hope.

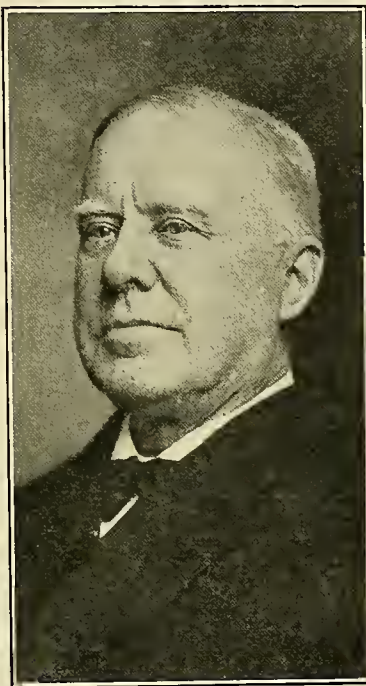
Dr Rowland was a great executive, because he trusted the motives of his associates, appreciated their common endeavors,—sharing the praise, as he shared the toil. Sincere and genuine in his own purposes, he gave fullest credit for the like traits in others. This is the touchstone of all managerial success,—when confidence begets confidence, and virtue sheds its light into other lives.

It is given to some men to initiate policies and institutions; others contribute energy to workers, or inspire hope in the despondent; yet others overturn and recreate failing ventures. Dr. Rowland was more than a conservator of mature institutions: he was the balance-wheel of a mighty engine,—storing its momentum, distributing its energy, stabilizing its efficiency. He utilized experience without suffering its dictation: he enjoyed present activity without resting satisfied with its fruits. Like his Master, he saw the white fields of the future, and yearned for the coming laborers. As in his early manhood, he reacted to the suggestions of his birthplace, in patriotic loyalty to the nation for which Washington had suffered at Valley Forge; so, in his prime, he responded to the suggestions of his name; always hearing and heeding the monition to service and sacrifice, so characteristic of Adoniram Judson.

From the inception of the University movement in the early Forties, the relations between the "American Baptist Publication Society" and the "Bucknell University" were most intimate and helpful. The same leaders directed both; the same benefactors sustained them; the same constituency patronized them; the same distinguished secretaries wrought heroically for both institutions. Shadrach, Griffith, Rowland,—a devoted trio,—suggesting those earlier three friends of Jesus, and friends of men. The annals of three-quarters of a century preserve a fellowship of worthiest men and women, in behalf of human welfare. The interactions of this group of Christian people disclose a force transcending human selfishness; and promising the ideal association of human society, under the supreme motive of good-will.

Dr. Rowland shared in the effects of the unrest in educational policy, which wrote "change" upon the curricula of American colleges between 1880 and 1920. Schooled in the classical tradition, he valued the permanent elements of art and science as educational material. Convinced of the imperishable worth of the literature of religion as fundamental in higher education, he could not surrender such confidence to the clamor of the new and the untried. The problem to his

(Continued on Page Seven)



A. J. Rowland, D.D., LL.D.

Alumni Organizations

Chicagoans Entertain

President Hunt

On Friday evening, December 3rd, in the Steven's Restaurant, Chicago, the Bucknell Alumni of this district had another opportunity of eating together and talking over the good old days in college.

There are fifty-one of us in this great Middle West District, and only about twenty-five in the immediate Chicago District. Eighteen of us managed to be present for the Great Time.

It was indeed a real joy to meet Dr. Hunt and to hear him tell of the wonderful happenings back at the dear old college on the hill. We were exceedingly delighted to hear of the excellent plans for the future of our Alma Mater.

But we were all pleased to come to know Dr. Hunt personally and to assure him of our hearty welcome as President of our University. In the course of his remarks he also told us of his recent trip into the war zone in Europe and informed us of the great human need over there.

At the close of Dr. Hunt's address each one present was given an opportunity to stand up and give his name, class numeral, and present occupation. We were agreeably surprised to find present a street car official, an engineer, salesman, assistant foreman, school teachers, business manager, house wives, and a preacher. Many present announced the fact that they are preparing quite a few members for the Freshman Class at Bucknell in 1938.

After giving our happiest farewell wishes to Dr. Hunt and sending with him our hearty greetings to other Alumni Associations, we adjourned until the last Monday in March.

Pittsburgh Club Meets

The most interesting meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni that has been held recently was on December 28th at the Chamber of Commerce. Our guests were Rev. A. B. Bowser, class of '88, and his son, A. C. Bowser, who needs no introduction. We were also delighted to have with us Francis Gibson, 1923, and Ellis Deifenbach, 1924, both of whom responded to the call of President Griffiths for a speech.

At this meeting, R. G. Bostwick, Esq., reported that great progress was made at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees toward developing plans for expansion of Bucknell.

Hazleton Plans

The Hazleton Alumni Club is planning a luncheon in the near future, at which it hopes to have President Hunt as guest of honor.

Bucknell Alumnae Club Program

The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and vicinity, is one of the largest and most active of the Alumnae Clubs in Philadelphia. It is affiliated with the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and the College Club. The number of members is well over a hundred. The Club wishes to assure all recent graduates of a warm welcome. Mrs. A. V. Wise, of Ashbourne, Pa., is chairman of the Entrance Committee, and will be very glad to receive the names of any who are eligible.

There are three stated meetings a year which are held at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street. In the spring and fall a tea is given and the first Saturday in February is the date of the Annual Luncheon. Visiting Alumnae will be most welcome at this luncheon if they notify the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mrs. S. C. Bolton, 4703 Leiper street, Frankford, Philadelphia. The price of the luncheon will probably be \$1.50. The club also co-operates with the Philadelphia Alumni Club in a joint dinner, usually held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. After a short business session the meetings are turned over to Miss Inez Olds, chairman of the Program Committee, who has been most fortunate in securing well known speakers to address the club. This part of the program is always followed by a social half hour.

The club maintains a scholarship at Bucknell and a number of young women have been aided by the generosity of the club and of individual members.

One of the most important recent activities of the club has been the work of the committee of Co-operation of which Mrs. Romain Hassrick is the chairman. This committee makes recommendations which concern the women at Bucknell, directly to the Board of Trustees. The club was gratified to learn through Mrs. Hassrick's report at the October meeting that many of the recommendations of her committee have been already carried out.

The Bucknell Alumnae of Philadelphia wish to see the women of Bucknell represented upon the Board of Trustees, and at a recent meeting urged the Board of Trustees to consider naming one or more of the following members of the club: Mrs. Geo. S. Matlack, Miss Emma Bolenius, and Mrs. J. Bird Moyer.

Many members of the club regret that Bucknell women are not eligible to membership in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, since that organization holds that the interests of women are not sufficiently cared for by colleges where women are not members of the Board of Trustees, and are not represented on the Faculty in sufficient numbers to show that women are not discriminated against.

The Philadelphia Club will be glad to have the other Alumnae Clubs join it in urging the appointment of a woman trustee.

Baltimore Bucknellians

About to Organize

It is planned in the near future to organize a Baltimore Bucknell Club. All alumni in that vicinity are urged to get into touch with Mr. Andrew E. Sable, % Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, at once.

Riemer Raps Colleges

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, of the State Department of Public Instruction, speaking before the State Education Association at Harrisburg on December 26, criticised the colleges for their bad influence on the high schools, controlling as they do, by their entrance credits system the high school program of studies.

"It is absolutely necessary to have a flexible program of studies in the secondary schools", he said, "for that should be the period of exploration when the student decides on his or her life work. Under the present system of college control of credits it is impossible to give that chance to the students. The colleges have rigidly laid down the law as to what shall and shall not be studied. If they want Latin and higher mathematics and other similar studies, they force the children to take them by refusing a chance to get to college without the credits for that work. This hampers the real work of the schools and ties their courses so as to leave no freedom of choice either to the child or the public school authorities".

Dr. Moore, Jersey Assemblyman

A. Lincoln Moore, D.D., '91, while serving as Chaplain of the 112th Engineers, was taken ill with typhoid fever and invalidated. After treatment at the Walter Reed Military Hospital in Washington, he retired to his summer home "Crestmoore" at Hampton, N. J. Since regaining his health he has been writing, lecturing and preaching. At the recent election he was elected a member of the Legislature on the Republican ticket the first Republican Assemblyman ever elected in the history of Hunterdon County.

Dr. Bromley's Church Celebrates

The Great Bethel Baptist Church, of Uniontown, of which Dr. J. S. Bromley, honorary alumnus of Bucknell, and father of Rev. C. L. Bromley, '09, of China, and Miss Thirza Bromley, '20, celebrated its one hundred fiftieth anniversary this fall.

Among the speakers were President Emory W. Hunt, "Charley" Bromley, the Rev. J. Earle Edwards, '10, of Connelville, and Dr. Leroy Stephens, '68, of Lewisburg.

About the Hill

Western Trip of Glee Club Great Success

The Western tour of the Glee Club during the Thanksgiving recess inaugurated the season with a series of successful concerts.

The first stop was at Harrisburg, November 24, where the club sang in the Harrisburg Technical High School, under the auspices of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, to whose pastor, the Rev. Mr. Wickes, great credit is due for working up an appreciative crowd on short notice.

At Hollidaysburg the Rev. Mr. Huff and his people entertained with royal Thanksgiving dinners at the various homes, and where Thanksgiving cheer and enthusiasm greeted the club in the High School auditorium, and at the union Thanksgiving service at which it appeared.

Rudolph Peterson, '15, of Cresson, had charge of the concert at that place on November 26, and made it a great success, receiving the club with true Bucknell spirit.

At Jeanette, the following evening, the Rev. Reinhold Stolz, ex-'06, brother of Director Paul G. Stolz, gave a party and a luncheon in honor of the club.

The Rev. Mr. Hallowell and a goodly crowd of alumni received the wayfarers with a welcome that warmed their souls, and the big Methodist Church was jammed at the concert on Saturday night. The club remained until Sunday afternoon in Vandergrift, individual members appearing in the various churches.

Sunday afternoon the trip was made to Connellsville, where the party arrived just in time to take part in the evening service of the Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Earle Edwards, '10, had a full program planned, including a concert in the high school Monday morning, a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A., an afternoon concert at Dunbar Township High School, luncheon there given by the senior class, and a visit to the coal mines; and an evening concert in Connellsville, where an audience of a thousand people gave a hearty reception to the program rendered.

At Pittsburgh the next day the Pittsburgh Alumni Club received the boys at the station and escorted them to the Americus Republican Club, where a fine luncheon was served in their honor, with great enthusiasm prevailing. Thence they were conducted to the Schenley High School, where, under the sponsorship of Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, '07, they appeared before two thousand students. The evening concert was given before a crowd including a large number of alumni and was enthusiastically received. The club was introduced by Roy G. Bostwick, '05.

The boys are still talking about the gala day in Pittsburgh and are loud in their praises of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club as live and wide-awake.

Linesville was visited the next day,
(Continued on Page Seven)

Riley, '14, on Athletic Appeal Board

Jesse E. Riley, '14, who is principal of schools at New Martinsville, W. Va., was recently elected Vice-President of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association. The president, vice-president, and secretary compose a Board of Appeals whose work is to handle the athletic situation throughout the state, fostering clean athletics.

Since the West Virginia association is considered one of the best in the country, this election is a real honor.

Advisory Committee Enlarged

The Board of Trustees at its annual meeting enlarged the alumni representation on the Athletic Advisory Board by adding to it Edward M. Green, ex-'95, of Mt. Union, Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton; Rush Kress, '00, of New York; Dr. A. R. Garner, '99, George Cockill, '05, of Steelton, Dr. Maurice F. Goldsmith, '06, of Pittsburgh; W. Stewart Duncan, '08, of Duncannon, Henry L. Fonda, '18, of Philadelphia.

The old members are Professor E. M. Heim, '93, Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, F. Blair Jaekel, '03, Clarence A. Weymouth, '00, R. W. Thompson, '04, P. G. Smith, '05, and President Emory W. Hunt.

The enlarged committee will meet in January to formulate plans for reorganization.

A Reminiscence

By Dr. J. W. Weddell

The faces of the men in the football team of 1895 call back to me the wonderful days of the college revival at Bucknell that year. Forty students came forward in college chapel at the close of that happy series of meetings and gave Dr. Harris, Dr. Judd and myself their hand for the Master. It was a time to be remembered into eternity. I recall especially Capt. Bunnell of the team who led his men to the front, and Y. M. C. A. Secretary Collins, who was a leading spirit in the hearty roundup of the students.

R. J. Parmenter is in the office of the designing engineer of the Public Service Co., of Northern Illinois. His home is at 4318 Berkely avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'13—W. C. Hulley, Jr., is teaching mathematics at Knoxville Union High School, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson is entering on the fifth year of his pastorate at Janesville, Wis. He uses movies with great success in his work. He uses them Friday evenings and has a crowd of from five to six hundred, and uses them also at Sunday evening service. Mr. Pierson has five sons and a daughter.

HILL AND BURG

The library is rejoicing in a recent accession of some three hundred volumes representing the publications of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The collection includes works of rare value in many fields. It was obtained by the efforts of Professor Wm. E. Martin and Assistant Professor H. S. Everett.

* * *

The faculty is now an affiliated association of the National Education Association, having voted recently to join that body.

* * *

Dr. Frank Smith, of Elizabeth, N. J., the Rev. Z. Brown, of India, and Mr. Miller, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, spoke at chapel during December.

* * *

Graduate Manager C. E. Glass, and Professors E. M. Heim and B. W. Griffith attended the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association at Philadelphia, December 17.

* * *

In response to a student petition, the faculty extended the Christmas recess four days.

* * *

Many Bucknellians with their families spent the holidays with friends and relatives in Lewisburg. Among them were Herbert F. Harris, '96; James P. Harris, '12, and Walter Harris, '14, Edward Parke, '12; Herbert C. Grice, '18; Professor Browne Martin, '97; Malcolm Musser, '18; Dr. William Leiser, 3rd, '09; Mrs. H. V. Fisher, Inst., '12; Baker Bernhardt, '13; Miller A. Johnson, '20; A. E. Sable, '11; Roger Edwards, '04; Dr. Slifer Walls, '03; Joseph W. Henderson, '08.

* * *

Mrs. Genevieve Shutterly Miller, of Monessen, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. G. Barron Miller, in December.

* * *

Mr. John K. Kremer, for forty-two years cashier of the Union National Bank, and one of Lewisburg's oldest residents, who will be remembered by many of the alumni, passed away December 23.

Glee Club's Northern Trip

The second Glee Club trip through Northern Pennsylvania and New York, extended from December 27 to January 5, including concerts at Canton, Troy, Knoxville, Wellsboro, Condersport, Port Allegany, Kane, Bradford, Renovo. A full report will be given in the next issue.

Miss Adelaide W. Guthrie, ex-'01, is in editorial work with the Y. M. C. A. overseas and may be addressed Int. Com. Y. M. C. A., 46 Rue de Provence, Paris, France.

In the Public Eye

General Bliss Pleads For Disarmament

"Major General Tasker H. Bliss opened the Public Ledger forum on the Peace Conference in the foyer of the Academy of Music last night, giving the first of a series of fifteen talks which will constitute the story of "What really Happened in Paris". General Bliss was military representative of the United States on the Supreme War Council and commissioner plenipotentiary on the American Peace Commission.

"One of the most representative audiences that ever gathered in Philadelphia



Major Gen. Tasker H. Bliss

filled every seat in the beautifully renovated foyer which, with its tall mirrors, appropriately resembled the famous "Salon des Glaces" at Versailles, where the Treaty of Peace was signed.

"The topic of General Bliss' talk was "The Limitation to Armaments". One of the salient features of the general's address was a declaration that there can be no enduring and effective association of the nations for the maintenance of peace so long as those nations are armed to the teeth solely against each other. He added that neither can there be a successful court of arbitration so long as the present military system exist, since, with preparedness such as is now in vogue, any faithless nation always will be able to break agreements and defy the other nations.

"In the beginning of his talk, General Bliss asserted that the making of peace with the Central Powers was not the real problem confronting the Peace Conference. Rather, he said, was it the peace of the entire world. And such a peace, he went on to say, could not be established without limiting the armament of all nations to a certain mini-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

T. E. Moore, '14, Has Brilliant Record

Among the Bucknellians to make a brilliant record in the World War was Thomas E. Moore, '14. Enlisting August 27, 1917, he was commissioned second lieutenant of Field Artillery November 25, and sailed for France in December.

After a brief training in Artillery School in France he was attached to the 32nd Division and went through three major operations.

He was gassed October 25, 1918, and invalided home in February, receiving his discharge at Ft. Riley, Kansas, March 13, 1919.

While serving with the French army he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

Returning home he engaged in the cattle business. On March 1, 1920, he was appointed County Surveyor. This fall he was nominated on the Republican ticket for state representative from Kiowa County, and elected.

Mathewson Still Improving

The following dispatch to the Philadelphia North American will cheer many alumni who are anxious about "Christy's" condition.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Far from abandoning all hope for the recovery of Christy Mathewson, former big league ball star, now under treatment for tuberculosis here, his attending physician, Dr. E. N. Packard, declared that both "Big Six" and himself entertained high hopes for the twirler's ultimate recovery.

And this in spite of the fact that Mathewson as far as usage is concerned, has but one lung left. The collapse of the other, according to Doctor Packard, a former Syracuse University star oarsman, gave Mathewson needed relief instead of adding to his difficulty.

Doctor Packard said: "Mathewson for a time was in serious condition. I suppose that it was then that some one without authority said that he was dying. I am his private physician, and I never said so. Matty is doing well, and you know what I mean when I say this.

"I cannot give out a complete diagnosis of his condition, not that I am not able to, but that it is not policy to. Believe me, there is no other person in the world who would rejoice any more than me to say that Mathewson was completely recovered.

"Reports published before were made on guesses. I am glad to tell the truth. And what I think fully covers his condition is, Mathewson is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. He hopes for his ultimate recovery, and so do I."

Inquiries from Lewisburg relatives developed the fact that he recently sat up to eat dinner for the first time since August, and that his family is much encouraged at his improved condition.

A New Trustee

From an alumnus well acquainted with Mr. Vaughan, the Monthly obtains the following sketch of this new Trustee.

Mr. Vaughan was born in Maine in 1867. He was educated in the Peabody, Mass., Grammar School and at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. In the Vaughan Machine Co., at Peabody, Mass., he developed the largest leather working machine business in the world.



Charles P. Vaughan

In 1901 he sold out, and the following year bought into Dungan, Hood & Co., of which he and his brother, Ira Vaughan, are sole owners.

For ten years he was in the Massachusetts Voluntary Militia, retiring with the rank of captain.

During the war Mr. Vaughan rendered invaluable service. He gave unsparingly of his time to the Liberty Loan campaigns, being chairman of Industrial Group 19, whose subscriptions to the various loans totaled approximately twenty million dollars.

At the request of the government he also organized the Tanners' Council of the United States, which organized the leather distribution to military and civilian needs. Of this organization he is at present Vice-president.

His efforts differ from those of most men, who during the war were roused to super-patriotism, in that in war and peace and unceasingly he works with tireless energy for the development of Philadelphia, the State of Pennsylvania and the Federal Government.

He has been active in the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, of which
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Dr. Brawley Retires

From the December issue of "The Crisis" we clip the following appreciation of Dr. Brawley, '75:

Dr. E. M. Brawley has retired from the pulpit of the White Rock Baptist Church, Durham, N. C., after eight years' service. During this time the debt on the church has been reduced from \$20,000 to \$7,000, all current expenses have been met and a parsonage has been purchased. The congregation presented Dr. Brawley with a silver loving cup.

Dr. Brawley was born in 1851 in Charleston, N. C. He was the first student in the School of Theology at Howard University. In 1875 he was graduated from Bucknell University. Dr. Brawley has organized churches, Sun-Schools and conventions throughout the South, and is the author of a "Commentary on Mark", a text-book on evangelism, a number of tracts and pamphlets, and editor of "The Evangel", a monthly pamphlet. He was president of Selma University for four years and in 1908 founded Morris College at Sumter, S. C. The well-known Benjamin G. Brawley, author and historian, is his son.

Western Trip of Glee Club Great Success

(Continued from Page Five)

and this little town of a thousand sent out an audience of five hundred to greet the Bucknellians.

Another live alumnus, the Rev. H. G. Weston Smith, '13, had charge of the Greenville date, which included a morning concert at the High School, a luncheon at the Baptist Church, and an evening concert featured by the presentation of a bouquet to "Si" Haus by Andy Mathieson, '20, a regular salad it was, too. "Si" called on Andy later to lead a "Bucknell-el-el" which the club gave with spirit.

The last stop was at Kittanning, under the auspices of the Rev. Mr. Dwyer and the Baptist Church. Two concerts were given here. At the social hour following the evening concert, Mrs. F. G. Bowser and Mrs. Winters, mother and sister of Arda Bowser were present.

The Monthly wishes it had space to include a few of the numerous flattering press notices that followed the appearances of the club. President Hunt also commented recently on the many letters and telegrams he had received, praising not only the musical ability but the character and general bearing of the club on the trip.

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary to Be Celebrated

A committee appointed by the Board of Trustees to make plans for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the university is at work on a program for Commencement which shall fittingly mark this mile stone in the life of the institution.

Director Ernest L. Tustin, '84, who is chairman of this committee, expects soon to have a definite announcement to make.

Robey a Trustee

Louis W. Robey, who was elected a member of the Board of Trustees at its last meeting, needs no introduction to



Louis W. Robey, '04

the majority of the younger alumni.

In college he was a member of the Demosthenean Club and active in many college interests. He took his degree summa cum laude in 1904. During the following years he taught in Perkiomen Seminary and Bucknell Academy. He entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1906, and was graduated as an honor man in 1909. He entered the law offices of George Wharton Pepper and remained there until 1914, when he entered the firm of Taylor and Robey.

Besides building up an extensive law practice, he has in the last few years become prominent in the business and financial world of Philadelphia, being a director in the Richards Mfg. Co., the Rexim Co., and others, President of the Overbrook Bank, and President of the newly organized Commercial Advancement Corporation.

He is also an active educator. After teaching for some time in University of Pennsylvania Law School, he was made head of the department of Real Estate Law at Temple University, a position which he still holds.

He is author of a text-book, "Outlines of Real Estate Law and Practice", which is said to be unequaled in its field.

Dr. Rowland—An Appreciation

(Continued from Page Three)

mind, was not the new versus the old: but the abiding versus the transient. Yet he acquiesced in every extension of opportunity to the practical subjects. This was not to yield to a rash attack upon sound pedagogical policy; but to extend the training of the college to a new range of applicants. The fixed curriculum, to him, seemed exclusive, and therefore, incompatible with American necessities and spirit. In the Christian College, the emphasis is not so much upon the subjects taught,

as upon the nature of the learner, and the spirit of the instruction. The atmosphere of education is more important than its soil.

As to all thoughtful trustees, the drift of American collegiate practice was to him matter of great concern. True to his life-long confidence in the Wisdom that guides our high endeavors, he hoped for the direction of all educational effort towards the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven. Policies may respond to passing demand: the spirit will find the eternal. The development of human character must ever render possible man's highest efficiency. In the heights above change, Dr. Rowland's spirit, found hope and assurance of progress. To such men change brings no defeat, but a new turn in the ascending road!

Dr. Rowland possessed the business instinct in high degree. He could anticipate success, and then patiently work to deserve it. He saw no reason for slipshod methods in "the King's business". If common sense could be consecrated to high purpose, so could business methods be harnessed to the tasks of the Kingdom. The growth of the great society he directed remains his monument, more enduring than bronze. That he was not permitted to see the full fruition of his plans, links him with all leaders. His reach was greater than his grasp. That he should suffer from the growing pains of progress was inevitable. His predecessors had been acquainted with grief, even as their Lord. But he was, like Him he served, magnanimous,—anxious about the success of the great work, rather than about his share in the glory. This is the victory of faith: to see the outcome, and be satisfied.

When the spirit has been dedicated to service, place and time become secondary. Yet there was a singular unity and progression in the life and work of Dr. Rowland. Diversity of gifts ministered to this unity. Pastor, teacher, editor, secretary, trustee,—were all links in a beautiful chain. After thirty years in the pulpit, he might have planned rest for the coming years: but, instead, he seemed to have had a vision of his Master with the little child in the circle of disciples.

Then began his most far-reaching work. Then sprang to light new capacities of service, new ambitions for coming generations. The child was and is the problem of Christianity, the hope of democracy. Upon his nurture and training depends the future. For his instruction the Sunday School exists; but it calls for a ten-fold emphasis! The Press, the printed word, the colporteur, the evangelist to the children in the waste places, must be multiplied where population is increasing by leaps and bounds. The educational program of the churches, starting with the cradle, must include the fullness of the years!

Then the business initiative in Dr. Rowland answered the summons of his heart and the call of his generation. It seemed we had not previously known him: he renewed his youth, and entered upon a new career. Yet there was no chasm between the earlier task and the new: simply a normal development. To his latest day, he cherished the highest esteem for the ministry. At the memorial services for Professor Ayres, of

Dr. Rowland—An Appreciation

(Continued from Page Seven)

Crozer Seminary, the octogenarian vied with the theological student in tribute to the man he had known as pastor, before he was called to the professor's chair.

So may the church keep her eternal youth, by cherishing her Lord's enthusiasm for little children. Thus, in Dr. Rowland's experience, the first things became the last: and who shall say they did not crown the whole? For to his mind, education is a process, not an event; a life-long experience, rather than a youthful history; life ever renewed, in order to the fullness of life; a vast spiral, ever ascending in wider circles, until it is lost in the blue.

Only a mile of cinema-film could do justice to the story of our Publication Society, on its material side. The locality of a spiritual work grips the affections, even as it visualizes the unseen reality. Who, that remembers No. 530 Arch street, Philadelphia, and the group of men and women who gathered there in sympathetic interest, can ever forget the sense of achievement, the presence of a nation-wide task, the assurance of the far off fruitage of this modest vine! But the expansion of the enterprise exceeded any expectation of the modest toilers.

We could scarcely believe the vision of 1420 Chestnut street real. It astonished its most sanguine supporters. Here architect and decorator conspired with Secretary Griffith and his loyal board, to make the plant worthy of the work it housed. The reaction of the building and its contents upon the spirit of the workers was inspiring. How the denomination must have thrilled with joy, could it have realized all that these headquarters meant to the promoters! Yet it was a perishable shrine of an imperishable work; and it was not proof against the fire demon! In the presence of the smoking ruins, the wreck of long cherished hopes, our Mr. Great-heart must needs become our Mr. Stout-heart! But here our cinema-film would fail of the reality, unless the greatest living actors could impersonate a score of Mr. Stouthearts! their conferences, their plans, and their prayers. For these were men of faith and vision, men of enterprise, and yet men of humble dependence upon God. But the center of the group, the champion of their cause, was our new secretary, Dr. Rowland, the inspirer of their courage! Phoenix-like, 1420 rose from its ashes, a monument to the indomitable spirit of its city, and of the people it represented.

But the city of brotherly love had been growing faster than the dreams of the society. What had long been called West, had become Central. It seemed impossible to stem the rising tide of values, or the equally insistent flood of taxes! Like prudent householders, boards were looking westward for available sites for similar enterprises. Seventeen hundred seemed a far cry from five hundred; but it was not an adequate measure of the expansion of the society's field, or the progress of its work. The rebuilding tasks now must include not only the "Roger Williams Headquarters", but also a great printing and manufacturing

establishment. Surely "for such a time as this was our great new secretary called into service". All his earlier experiences were in daily requisition. No breadth of vision could fully map the fields opening before the society. The educational problem was fast becoming,—not only the problem of the churches, but, in a peculiar sense, the problem of democracy itself.

Differentiation of labor had achieved great business successes: it had also marked our spiritual organizations. Yet centralization is the other pole, and pendulum-like, human activity swings between. Cooperation waits to serve all interests, so soon as we consent to her gentle sway. Competition was the life of trade, even between religious bodies. Hence missionary interests and educational operations might meet in generous rivalry: and publication programs might overlap or rival both the others. Economy seemed possible by delimitation. The youthful West was rearing a new generation of Baptists, and they rightly claimed representation in our National Societies. What more evident sign of progress than this? In 1888 at Washington we had seen the West score triumphantly in the organization of the new Education Society. But that was a quarter century ago! Is there not need of reconstruction, of reorganization?

Now is there need of the broad-minded, the generous spirit, the business training that had so long marked the conduct of the society's operations. Adjustment is largely a prophetic task, requiring a looking before, and after. Wisdom, as ever, will be justified of her children; but she wins by patient comparison, by concession, and by compromise. These call for our best endeavors. Here was possible controversy; but, on closer inspection, it proved to be a new inventory of resources and liabilities! Each society gained a larger comprehension of its sphere, a juster sense of its importance, a more confident assurance of its success. This beneficent result was due to the presence on both boards of men to whom the results to be achieved outweighed any question of method or of agency. They heard and heeded the injunction:—"Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others!"

It is good to remember that Dr. Rowland lived to witness this promise of new harmony and greater efficiency, in the work so dear to his heart! "And even greater things than these shall ye do!" must have come to his mind as he saw a new survey, which lifted both missionary and educational work to a prominence hitherto undreamed of:—with a Promotion Movement promising the fulfillment of his brightest dreams. In such sunset glow, Dr. Rowland's life and endeavors found most significant realization!

Dr. Rowland is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Hershey Rowland, seven children, six grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Arthur John Rowland, Sc.D., (Bucknell), Milwaukee,—Formerly Dean of Drexel Institute, with three children,—Mrs. Dorothy Roberts (Cap't Norman, U. S. N.), John Indson, and Mary; Miss Mira Frick Rowland, Mrs. Louis A. Shepard, both of East Orange, N. J., children of Mrs. Harriet Frick Rowland, deceased. Her-

bert Raymond Rowland, C.E., New York City, with two daughters, Misses Nathalie and Lucile; Charles Kingsley Rowland, Cleveland, O., with one child, Miss Florence Mira; Ernest Wilson Rowland, Mansfield, O., and Miss Katherine Beverly Rowland, Artist, New York City; children of Mrs. Kate Hershey Rowland, 4423 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

"Doc" Bolton, '88, Golf Fiend

The facile pen of Frank McCracken, of the Public Ledger staff, is responsible for the following. The only thing he has failed to mention is "Doc" Bolton's favorite indoor sport, which is holding down the presidency of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

"Doc" Bolton. There's a golfer for you. There's a veteran linksman known wherever golf is played in the Philadelphia district. There's an eminent surgeon who being just plain "Doc" to everyone he encounters on the links is a likable chap, and being a likable chap is liked by everyone who treads the turf with him. For Dr. Samuel Bolton has played golf many a year. He is an illustrious personage in the game so ardently played in this section of the country. There was a time that "Doc" felt the thrill of leadership. In fact, until last year he played No. 1 on the Frankford team. That alone would suffice to make "Doc" known throughout the Philadelphia district, even if he were not blessed with a pleasing personality, the faculty of putting players at their ease, and the power to spread good fellowship which always makes his presence in tournaments welcome and in demand.

There's "Doc" Bolton for you. There's a man who happened to be living near the site selected for the Frankford Country Club when it was founded, and, who, not wishing to miss anything in the way of sport, was one of its charter members. Not only did "Doc" start playing golf when the club opened its course, but he soon became so proficient in wielding driver and mashie that he was chosen to lead the Frankford team in the Suburban League competitions.

Playing Nineteen Years

That was a long time ago. It has been nineteen years since "Doc" first sallied forth to battle, playing No. 1 on the Frankford team. Despite the fact that in the last few years Frankford has perhaps contributed a larger quota of young stars to the game than any other club here, "Doc" would still lead the Frankford contingent if it were not for the fact that his duties demand so much of his time.

After getting into golf "Doc" had no time for any other athletics. Before that he played considerable baseball, and could handle a tennis racquet with finesse. He graduated from Bucknell in 1888, and while there played first base on the varsity baseball team. Later he played first for the Oxford team, of Frankford. Even though he was a rabid baseball fan, after having ventured onto the links, the potent charm of golf laid hold of him and "Doc" became so interested he forgot other sports.

Personals

1862

As an instance of how active the late Dr. A. J. Rowland was, up to the time of his death, we note an item in the Baptist of date just preceding his death, which spoke of him as invaluable in his service on special committees of the Philadelphia Baptist Union, Chairman of the Trustees of the Chestnut Street Church, lecturing regularly at the Baptist Institute, and attending to the trustees' business of Bucknell. Dr. Rowland at the time of his death was engaged in compiling some reminiscences of his college days for the Monthly.

1875

Dr. D. L. McKinney is in the auto sales business, residing at Sioux Falls, S. D.

1878

The Rev. Darius A. Blose is at present located at Ashtabula, Ohio.

1879

Dr. John Howard Groff may be addressed at Route B2, Box 415, Indianapolis, Ind.

1880

A reception was tendered Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Owens on Saturday evening, December 11th, by the Union County District Sabbath School Association. On the following Sunday evening one of the largest religious gatherings ever seen in Lewisburg was held in the Methodist Church, when at a Union Service Prof. and Mrs. Owens spoke on the World Sunday School Convention at Tokio.

1881

The Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, ex-'81, resides at 135 Sixth street, Providence, Rhode Island.

1884

Director Ernest L. Tustin recently addressed the Northwest Social Union on welfare work by the city of Philadelphia.

Milton W. Shreve is a member of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives.

Marshall G. Smith is a representative of the C. Howard Hunt Pen Co. Mail address to Savona, New York, will reach him.

1885

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten presided at the meeting of the Council of the Pennsylvania Federation of Churches at Philadelphia, December 14th.

1888

John W. Griffith has removed from Waverly, Iowa, to Wilton Junction, Iowa, where he may be addressed, % J. Bowen Griffith.

1892

Charles W. Allen is a farmer at Twin Sisters, Ore.

1894

Franklin R. Strayer is teaching Physics in the Morris High School, 166th street and Boston road, the Bronx, New York, and resides at 11 Primrose avenue, Mount Vernon, New York.

Dr. Levi Lore Riffin is a practicing

physician at 120 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, Cal.

The Rev. Charles Franklin McMann is at present pastor at Corydon, Iowa.

Harvey L. Fassett is a teacher in the college of the City of Newark, and resides at 554 Highland avenue, Newark, N. J.

1895

Prof. F. M. Simpson spent Christmas with his family in Florida. Mrs. Simpson is spending the winter there.

1896

The Rev. A. A. Cober, of the Memorial Baptist Church of Newberry, who was to have re-entered missionary service in Mexico with Mrs. Cober, had the pleasant embarrassment of having his resignation refused. In a pastorate of only three years, the minister led the church in the payment of a debt of the church property, and in a community ministry of striking value. At the earnest solicitation of the Home Mission Society of the Baptist denomination, he agreed to take up a work of strategic importance in Mexico, but the church refused even to consider his resignation.

1897

Dr. Thomas H. Sprague has had great success in his new pastorate at Ridge-wood, N. J. Since October he has extended the hand of fellowship to twenty-four new members.

1898

The Rev. Joseph H. Cooke has resigned the pastorate of the Hazleton Baptist Church.

1899

Mrs. Bertha Watkins Bridge is a student in the Chicago Osteopathic College, and has an office at 910 Marshall Field Annex.

John A. Herman is proprietor of the Herman Farm at Fomball, Pa., where he is specializing in the breeding of Holstein Friesian cattle.

George L. Reese, ex-'99, resides at 206 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is engaged in journalism and real estate.

1900

The address of Prof. I. W. Huntzberger, ex-'00, of Central High School, Washington, has been changed to 215 Montgomery street, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Eugene C. Switzer is superintendent of the Petoskey Portland Cement Co., residing at 725 Lockwood avenue, Petoskey, Mich.

The Rev. Winfield Scott Holland, is the pastor of the Roslindale Congregational Church, Boston, Mass., and resides at 98 Hewlett street, Boston, 31, Mass.

1901

Elmer Myers is Secretary of Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

The Rev. A. S. Bechtel has removed from Normal, Ill., to Pulaske, Iowa, where he is pastor of the Mennonite Church.

A. M. Allison is instructor of mathematics in the Lakeview High School,

Chicago. His address is 345 Orchard Lane, Highland Park, Ill.

1902

George E. Edgett, ex-'02, is located at 719 South Olympia avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dr. J. Sidney Hoffa, ex-'02, is practicing medicine in South Williamsport.

1903

F. W. Mitchell, ex-'03, is President of the Crescent Sales and Manufacturing Co., 110 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. M. F. Forbell is President of Alderson Academy, West Virginia.

Emily Ebling has been coaching the Girl's Debating Team of Germantown High School.

1904

W. S. Wilcox, Louis W. Robey and Harry E. McCormick held an informal reunion in Lewisburg during the vacation.

Charles S. Shepard, ex-'04, is now living at 121 East Webster avenue, Roselle Park, N. J. He is married, has two children and is engaged in the insurance business in New York.

William Martz visited R. W. (Coxie) Thompson early in January.

Durham Brothers, Architects, of which firm James D. Durham is a member, announce the removal of their offices to 1611 Sansom street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chester B. Renn is head of the Department of English at the Southwestern State Normal, California, Pa.

Alif Stephens has gone to Norwich, Conn., where she will remain sometime visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude H. Gale. Her address will be 154 Washington street.

Miss Alif Stephens, '04, who has been employed in Adjutant General's Office, War Dept., Washington, D. C., spent a few days visiting friends in Lewisburg. Her address for a few months will be 154 Washington street, Norwich, Conn.

1905

W. W. Portser is supervisor on the Pennsylvania system at Kittanning.

Charles Marsh is at "Kiski", training boys to make records for their school as he used to do at Bucknell.

J. H. Eisenhower has recently removed from McKeesport to Beaver, Pa., where he is superintendent of schools.

Jess McFarland-Thomas is President of the Women's College Club of Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Bostwick spent the Christmas holidays in Lewisburg.

1906

Theodore Park is a bond salesman at Dry Run, Franklin County.

Dr. Amos Barton spent Christmas with friends in Lewisburg. His present residence is at 761 East 31st street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edwin G. Jack is an oil operator at Rexford, McKean County. He has twenty-two oil wells.

The Rev. Thomas Benjamin Powell

is at present preaching in East Orange, N. J. His address is 18 Winthrop Terrace.

Charles A. Knupp is located at Gardena, California, R. D. No. 1.

1907

W. W. Raker has been convalescing from an operation for appendicitis performed in December. He will return when recovered to Columbia University.

Harry D. Reese is still at Igloo, Alaska, as Principal of Schools, and local superintendent of a reindeer farm.

E. W. Whitney who is an attorney at Wewoka, Oklahoma, expects to return for Commencement this spring.

Jay Wolfe is electric welding and track specialist with the Chicago Surface Lines. He resides at 507 East 60th street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Maude Rees-Landers is "a wife, mother and home maker" at Flushing, N. Y.

Lawrence O. Manley, of New York, was admitted on January 1st to partnership in the firm of R. G. Rankin & Co., Public Accountants.

E. M. Fassett is engaged in coal production with W. M. August at Brockwayville, Pa.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hostetter, of Corning, N. Y., were visiting old friends in Lewisburg during the holidays.

George W. Kerschner is a solicitor for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Pittsburgh, residing at 239 Forty-fifth street.

Mrs. Helen Forrest-Hershey resides at 901 Lawrence street, Chicago, Ill.

L. O. Piersol is now at Alamogordo, New Mexico, with the Southwestern Lumber Co.

Mrs. Charles L. Myers, formerly Margaret Kalp, resides at 109 Brookdale avenue, Glenside, Pa.

Olive Richards is just now in publicity work for the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond, Va.

Beatrice Richards spent the summer in Honolulu. She now resides at 411 Prescott Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Jean Hopwood arrived in Honolulu the week before Miss Richards left.

Helen Tiffany-Shaplin is taking educational work at Columbia, preparatory to teaching, and resides at 48 Trinity avenue, Ocean Side, Long Island. Mrs. Shaplin was doubly unfortunate in losing her husband and father by death on the same day, August 19th. She has two small sons.

In the December number of Missions is the picture of two of the sons of the Rev. E. Carrol Condict. They could speak three languages when they left Burma—English, Burmese, and Chin. They now speak a fourth language, American.

1909

Mrs. Mabel Slout-Weeter resides at 6009 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Newton C. Fetter, who is Baptist student Pastor in Boston, is unusually successful with the Sunday evening services, having an average attendance of 175.

Mrs. Herman E. Abbott, formerly Mary Meyer, resides at 87 Franklin avenue, Hawthorne, N. J.

George F. Baileys is now located at 1191 Clinton avenue, Irvington, N. J.

G. Norman Wilkinson is conducting a successful business at his taxidermy

shop in Williamsport, where he employs seventeen men.

1910

Mrs. L. W. Beibigheiser, formerly Bertha Geis, resides at Central Nyack, N. J.

Jesse Park is teaching in the Public Schools at Hazleton, residing at 119 West Second street.

G. Howard Northrop is spending the winter in Lewisburg.

Frank H. Painter was a recent Lewisburg caller.

Information is desired by the Alumni office concerning Frank M. Jenner, William Joseph Schultz and Alexander M. Sherwood.

1911

Clarence K. Pugh is located at 1701 North St. Paul street, Baltimore. He is with the B. & O. Railroad.

Evelyn McCaskie is teaching in the schools of San Juan, Porto Rico, and living at Hotel Axmayer, Santurce, San Juan, Porto Rico.

J. Leslie Crowell is an instructor in the schools of Perth Amboy, N. J., residing at 97 Gordon street.

Leroy Johnson, ex-'11, may be addressed % Y. M. C. A., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

1912

Fred Lange is Chief Estimator for the Consolidated Engineering Co., of Baltimore.

Mrs. F. E. Williams, formerly Pearl Ream, visited relatives in town during vacation.

Earle R. Bartholomew was operated on for appendicitis at the Williamsport Hospital in December.

Maze Callahan-Housknecht resides at 919 East 56th street, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Arthur David Waltz is a physician located at 3601 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1913

Hartley Powell is located at Mt. Washington, Md.

Grace Rossiter has resigned her position in the Williamsport High School to enter business in Sunbury.

W. C. Hulley, Jr., is teaching mathematics at the Knoxville Union High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. Bowen Griffith has removed from Waverly, Iowa, to Wilton Junction, Iowa.

E. M. Richards, who was formerly Assistant to the Manager of Engineering for the Westinghouse Airbrake Co., has resigned that position to accept the position of Consulting Engineer with H. O. Swoboda, of Pittsburgh, with authority next to that of Mr. Swoboda himself.

1914

Allen I. Davis, ex-'14, resides at 48 Holbrook street, North Adams, Mass.

Dorothea Jones is teaching in the schools of Minersville, Pa.

J. R. Golightly is Wilkes-Barre Office Manager for W. E. Stedman Co., 125 North Pennsylvania avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

C. W. Lotte visited in town during December.

1915

Wm. T. Goodwin has charge of the furnaces of the Steel Smelter at Chicago Heights, and resides at Glenwood, Ill.

Jeremiah Bates, who is principal of the Meshoppen schools, visited in Lewisburg during the Christmas recess.

Albert J. Clark is Assistant to the Engineer in Charge at Westinghouse, Church, Farr & Co., 820 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

G. Thompson Keech is salesman for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and resides at The Blackwood, 4514 Clarendon avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Frank P. Cruikshank, ex-'15, is located in Sioux City, Iowa.

G. Wade Earle is teaching in the Cleveland Heights High School, and resides at present at the Regent Hotel.

The Pitman, N. J., Baptist Church, of which the Rev. E. O. Clark is pastor, welcomed 46 new members during the year.

Frank F. Whittam is general timekeeper for the Merchant Shipbuilding Co., residing at 4619 Locust street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Paul P. Aller may be addressed after February 1, at 230 Woodbine street, Harrisburg, Pa.

1916

Madonna Harris is teaching in the Athens, Pa., High School.

Kimber M. Persing is teaching chemistry and general science at the Glenville High School, Cleveland, O.

H. M. Sanders, formerly designing engineer with the Westinghouse Electric, is at present teaching physics in the Turtle Creek, Pa., High School.

Mrs. Edna Sayenga Fahringer resides at 2902 East 91st street, Chicago, Ill.

1917

Hugh Russell is located at 22 Prospect street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is teaching at Bellevue High School.

Mrs. Carl A. Schug, formerly Alice Johnson, resides at 404 Main street, South Williamsport, Pa.

Clinton I. Sprout in December resigned his position at Keystone Academy to accept one at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., where he began work this month.

Katherine Clayton resides at 229 Northland avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., and teaches in the Buffalo schools.

Frank E. Stetler may be addressed at Room 722, Y. M. C. A., Milwaukee, Wis.

Frank S. Hartman is principal of the New Freedom, Pa., High School.

St. Clair Murray has removed from Binghamton, N. Y., to Sayre, Pa., where he is the new head of the Sayre Electric Co. The Coleman Memorial basketball team of Sayre is anxious to enlist this former Varsity player in its ranks.

1918

Alvin J. Adams is in the advertising department of the H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh, residing at 111 E. Montgomery avenue, N. S.

Russell Boyer, who is with the State Highway Department at Washington, Pa., visited the hill early in January.

Howard L. Rosenberger is teaching in the Engineering Department of the Catholic University, and resides at 1026 Newton street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Bruce C. Ranck is a chemist with the DuPonts, residing at the Colonial Hotel, Pennsgrove, N. J.

1919

Helen Van Dyne is head of the Department of Social Studies of the Washington, N. J., High School. Her

address is 202 West Washington avenue.

Five men of this class are with the Empire Gas and Fuel Co. F. Ames Lawrence is with the Oil Production Division, at Duncan, Okla.; Karl D. Smith is with the Geological Department as Technologist, at El Dorado, Kan.; Howard F. Pars is in the Stores Department, and Frank H. Riale is now with the Gas Division, while L. H. Garner is in the Gas Pipeline Department, at Pawhuska, Okla.

Wm. J. Pearson is stationed at New Orleans for the winter. He is in the employ of the Ford Motor Co., and may be addressed at 802 Pine street.

Edwin M. Keough is part owner of the Keough Canning Co., at Franklinville, N. J.

Ernest F. Sonder is a chemical engineer with the Empire Refineries Co., at Tulsa, Okla.

Benjamin Markowitz, ex-'19, is a student at the Loyola Medical School, 806 Grace street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Edward Robbins resides at 897 Stevenson Road, Cleveland, O.

Emerson C. Cupp has charge of the laboratories of the General Chemical Co., of New York, at E. St. Louis, Ill., his address being 1317 Pennsylvania avenue, E. St. Louis.

Harry H. Angel is Construction and Maintenance Engineer in the Electrical Department of the Bethlehem Steel Co., at its Sparrows Point, Md., plant.

Elizabeth M. Paterson is teaching in the Modern Language Department of the New Kensington, Pa., High School.

Mrs. R. W. Chubb, formerly Margaret Buck, resides at Weldon, Pa.

1920

Wm. W. Masterton is a chemist in the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., at Harrison, N. J.

George P. Little is an insurance agent at Montrose, Pa.

Russell R. Stout spent Christmas in Lewisburg and vicinity.

James E. Robbins is located at 897 Stevenson Road, Cleveland Ohio. He is an inspector with the Cleveland Tractor Co.

George A. Smith and Charles M. Emerrick, of Western Reserve Law School, and Dwight Rude, who is teaching in Carbondale High School, were in town during the vacation.

Helen Reed is teaching science in New Brunswick, N. J., Senior High School.

John Clayton Yon is a member of the staff at the Hotel Flanders, Atlantic City, N. J.

Felix Piekarski, of Penn Law School, was in town during the vacation.

John A. Mason is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and may be addressed at 1814 Park street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert C. Umlauf is now with the Sun Printing & Binding Co., of Williamsport.

Herbert E. Stover is in the English Department of the Central State Normal School at Lock Haven. He is teaching Composition and Methods of Teaching English.

Harry R. Warfel is teaching English and German at St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y. He instituted a course in public speaking, but due to the destruction by fire of the Academic building several weeks ago, this department has been discontinued until the new building is completed.

MARRIAGES

Harris-Embrey

Miss Ruth E. Embrey, '16, was married to Stanley Newton Harris, '18, at Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa., December 31. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Embrey, father of the bride, assisted by Dr. John Howard Harris, father of the groom. The best man was James Pardon Harris, brother of the groom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Embrey, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home at Philippi, W. Va.

Garner-Hall

At a double wedding at the Episcopal Church of Bartlesville, Okla., December 23, Miss Olive Hall, of the Oil Production Division of the Empire Co., and Lloyd L. Garner, '19, were married.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Garner left for Council Grove, Kansas, to visit Mrs. Garner's family.

Hurley-Ridgway

On Tuesday, October 26, Miss Olive Young Ridgway, of Salem, N. J., and Mr. Norman K. Hurley, ex-'18, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley will be at home after November 15, at 68 Walnut street, Salem, N. J. Mr. Hurley was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

DEATHS

Eli Slifer, ex-'72

Eli Slifer, ex-'72, who was killed in Chicago during Christmas week, was interred in Lewisburg.

Some mystery surrounds his death, which as yet has not been fully explained.

Mr. Slifer was in his sixty-seventh year. He was a speaker and evangelist of some note, and was engaged in a Chicago down-town mission in evangelistic work.

Rev. E. D. Shull, '77

The Rev. E. D. Shull, of the class of 1877, died at Philadelphia, December 12, aged seventy-one years. Particulars of his death are unknown.

Hester Pyles Duff, '11

Hester Pyles Duff, wife of Walter W. Duff, '11, died in Denver very suddenly last August, of typhoid fever contracted from her eldest child. At the time of her death she was visiting her sister, Lillian E. Duff, Institute, '11.

She is survived by her husband and three small children, June, Walter William, Jr., and Nancy.

BIRTHS

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, November 21, a daughter, Margaret Priscilla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Crandell, ex-'12, and Inst., '09, a daughter, Leone, May 15, 1920.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. W. Fetter, a boy, December 4th. He is named George Cross Fetter, after Mrs. Fetter's father, Professor George Cross, of Rochester Seminary.

The Fetters are located at Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Fetter is Baptist University Pastor.

The New Ruling on

Advanced Degrees

The faculty recently passed new regulations on advanced degrees recommended by the Committee on Advanced Degrees. The ruling for the Master's degree and the engineering degrees are as follows:

The degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science will be conferred upon Bachelors of Arts or of Science who shall have satisfied the following requirements:

1. One year of resident work. Graduates of Bucknell University may do the work in absentia, but will not be given the degree in less than three years after graduation.

Graduates of Bucknell University who, at the end of their Senior year, have completed one-half of the work required for the Master's degree may be admitted to the Master's degree one year after receiving the Bachelor's degree.

2. The completion, with a grade not lower than B, of thirty hours' work of an advanced nature of which at least a Major of eighteen hours must be in one department. All courses must have the approval of the head of the department in which the Major is chosen, and of the Committee on Advanced Degrees. No credit will be given for work done in other institutions which has been counted for a degree.

The special field in which the work is done will be designated in the Master of Science diplomas when recommended by the professor.

The degrees of Civil Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Mechanical Engineer and Chemical Engineer will be conferred only upon persons who have proven their ability to plan and direct professional work or original research in applied science. The candidate must have received a Bachelor's degree from Bucknell University at least five years before registration for the advanced degree, and must have practiced his profession successfully for a similar period, during at least one year of which he must have had responsible charge of work as principal or assistant. When a candidate registers he must present a detailed account of his professional experience, which must be approved by the Committee on Advanced Degrees in consultation with the Professor in charge of the department in which he registers. Candidates must also present a satisfactory thesis, or an approved equivalent of the same, which shall give evidence of their fitness to receive the degree sought. This thesis may not be a mere description of engineering work of a usual character, nor a digest of existing literature, but shall describe or contain some distinct contribution to the engineering profession.

Membership of an approved grade in the principal engineering or technical societies may be considered sufficient evidence of a candidate's fitness to receive an engineering degree.

'19—Elizabeth Paterson is teaching Latin, French and Spanish in New Kensington, Pa., High School. She enjoyed the Glee Club concert at Vandergrift, November 27.

Ax-Grinding and Other Matters

(Continued from Page Two)

The alumni who stirred things up return to their homes confident that they have aroused the Association from its long slumber. They become engrossed in other matters, forget to pay their annual dues, and do not return for five or ten years.

The following year a new set of alumni and a new set of ideas appear, and history repeats itself.

Meantime the Board of Managers and the officers go on from year to year carrying things along as best they can, subject to annual proddings from Commencement visitants.

As to "ax-grinding"—well, whatever is accomplished comes largely through the personal effort and sacrifice of the officers. As in all worth-while organizations, there is more labor and criticism than honor to be gained by officers. One thinks, for instance, of Mrs. C. A. Gundy's long and faithful service as secretary. One thinks of President "Joe" Henderson's effort to save time in the short annual meeting by printing the minutes at his own expense. One thinks of Mrs. Theiss' cheerful and constant labors on the Phi Beta Kappa committee. Such instances might be multiplied.

And the alumni who stir things up annually are inspired for the most part by no ax-grinding spirit, but by an honest desire to help things along. They are handicapped, however, by their ignorance of conditions and the inadequate manner of doing business. No organization can really do business by meeting for two hours once a year, with the personnel of members in attendance varying certainly 75 percent from year to year; especially when the entire number in attendance constitutes a small fraction of the entire alumni body. It is almost inevitable that hasty and unwise action should at times be taken.

That these conditions may easily be remedied is apparent from the communication of Dr. Goldsmith. I should like to add the suggestion that to the provisions relating to the "Executive Council" be added one to the effect that it meet in Lewisburg during the college year, and that its recommendations for action be presented in printed form for a postal vote.

I cannot stress too strongly, either, the importance of a full-time Alumni Secretary, to furnish the continuity that has heretofore been lacking. In addition to editing the Alumni Monthly it would be his duty to keep in active touch with the alumni by correspondence and travel. This office could very well be combined with the Graduate Managership, provided the incumbent be supplied with an adequate office force to carry on the routine.

Perhaps the Truth-seeker will not be convinced by the foregoing. My point has been simply that if the Alumni Association has not in the past accomplished all it might have, it has been due to conditions which in the future may easily be remedied. To remedy these conditions, however, it will be necessary for the alumni not to sit back philosophically and seek abstract truth, but to get together as a body IN THE ASSO-

CIATION and tackle definite concrete problems. Not destructive criticism from without, but constructive criticism from within is the need. I repeat that the "greatest of the rights and responsibilities of the alumni is membership in the Alumni Association".

Shall We Reorganize?

(Continued from Page Two)

Board of Trustees, and the President. This would make a real representative body. All other branches of the college life and interests could be taken care of in the same way. To me such a method of working would be almost ideal.

I have been out of touch, while you know just what is going on. What we need is a good live publicity man—Bucknell is insular—the geographical situation, telegraph and mail conditions are such as to make all work of this kind very difficult. But we must advertise. All the other schools are doing it. That is our main hope.

Yours,

Maurice F. Goldsmith.

General Bliss Pleads For Disarmament

(Continued from Page Six)

mum. In that connection he declared those who advocate total disarmament were well-meaning enemies rather than friends of the cause of world peace. In the remainder of his discourse the general chiefly concerned himself with outlining how the limitation of armaments could be accomplished, and toward the end of his talk he offered some definite recommendations.

"Edward Bok, president of the Academy of Music Corporation, presided. He announced that Colonel Edward M. House, under whose supervision the forum was arranged, had been unable to come to Philadelphia, but would be present at some of the subsequent talks"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The address, which was delivered December 10, awakened in the next few days extended comment in the press of the United States and Europe. It is regarded as one of the most forcible pleas ever made for limitation of armaments, coming with the greater effect from a man whose entire life had been in the military service.

New Registrar Takes Office

Mr. B. F. Thomas will conclude his work as Registrar at Bucknell with the end of this semester.

Mr. Theron Clark, the new Registrar, will take office February first. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Brown University, of the class of 1895; immediately after graduation he became Assistant to the Registrar at Brown, remaining in office during the presidency of E. Benjamin Andrews, for twenty years. For the past five years he has been connected with the firm of Ward, Fisher, Felbrick, Accountants, of Providence.

He came to Lewisburg January first in order to become acquainted with the work here before taking charge.

Trustees Hold Busy Session

The Board of Trustees at its December session disposed of a large budget of business.

The modified plan for the campus extension was submitted by the architects, Carrere and Hastings, of New York, and was carefully gone over and adopted. This general plan lays down the lines for development of the campus as definitely as is possible at the present time. It is planned with a view to fitting the future expansion into the present arrangement of buildings, and when completed will give Bucknell a plant which will be quite adequate to the expected growth of many years.

An immediate building program was decreed. The Mechanical Engineering wing of the Engineering Building and an addition to the Chemical Laboratory are to be erected as soon as weather permits.

Additions to the faculty will be made in the Chemistry, Economics and English Departments.

Several members of the faculty were granted leave of absence for next year: Dean Anna R. Carey, of the Women's College, Assistant Professor H. S. Everett, of the Mathematics Department, Assistant Professor John W. Rice, of the Biology Department, and Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler, of the Department of Chemistry.

Prof. C. A. Lindemann has just received the following card from George S. Tilley at 122 Higashi-Machi, Kobe, Japan. "Dear Linde—Little slow about getting here, due to the Hon. war, but making up for lost time. Think a job in Australia will be next on the program. Sure, why not? Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and all that sort of thing. Yours as ever, George S. Tilley".

A New Trustee

(Continued from Page Six)

since he became Vice-president, the membership has more than doubled, so that it is now the largest in the United States.

He recently organized and is chairman of the Trades Council of the Manufacturers' Club, of Philadelphia, a club composed of representatives of the various manufacturing concerns in and about Philadelphia, organized to study the economic needs of the manufacturing industry in that section.

He is at present prominent on a committee forming to perfect plans for a World's Fair to be held in Philadelphia in 1926, to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the nation's birth.

His other clubs are the Union League, Philadelphia Country, Merion Cricket and Overbrook Golf Club. He is a Knight Templar and 32nd Degree Mason.

Mr. Vaughan was married to Fannie Winthrop Thomas and has two children, Catherine Nelson, born in 1906, and Barbara Thomas, born in 1908.

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1 inch deep, 1 column	\$ 1.00	\$ 3.50	\$ 5.00
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Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

B. F. Thomas, Registrar.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
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Signed

B. F. Thomas, Registrar.

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Please send information about

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. V

Lewisburg, Pa., February, 1921

No. 5

75th Anniversary Commencement, June 11-15

College Comradeship

IN the midst of the changes in the general influence of a college upon its students through changes in educational policy, one element in college life remains constant—the element of comradeship. The public is often surprised at the testimony of public men of high intellectual character as to the value of their college associations. Some under the influence of sentiment put this above that of their college discipline. The value of these, however, when due allowance is made for sentiment, is very great. Comradeship is more than ordinary companionship. It represents one's holdings in the stock of common ideas and purposes. It represents that sense of security and trust which is born of a well tried friendship. It represents that spirit which declares itself in the common response to a call to adventure or to a summons to duty. Whether so recognized or not, it is that underlying and abiding element in the college inheritance which makes our colleges the recruiting ground for great causes.

WILLIAM JEWETT TUCKER

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,
Editor

H. S. EVERETT, '12,
Advertising Manager

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Annual subscription to non-members, \$2.00.

To life members under the \$10 plan, \$1.50.

To life members under the new plan, it is sent gratis.

To annual members under the new plan, subscription is included in the annual dues.

Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treas.

"COLLEGE COMRADESHIP"

The title-page quotation from the pen of ex-President Tucker, of Dartmouth, served as the introduction of an address delivered January 11 by George Parmly Day before the Class Agents of the Yale alumni.

The quotation served as text for an earnest plea that Yale men make an unusual effort this year in raising the loyalty fund which they annually contribute to the university. The plea is made necessary by the \$500,000 deficit which Yale is facing.

Princeton today is debating the expediency of limiting her student-body. She sees before her the danger of increasing it beyond the range of her equipment.

Every worth-while American college is confronted today in greater or less degree by the same problem as Yale and Princeton. With a larger vision than ever before of the opportunities and responsibilities of their mission, the colleges are reduced to the alternative of limitation of numbers or expansion of equipment.

In the past, less than one percent of the population of the country has enjoyed a college education, certainly a small enough proportion of highly educated citizens in a democracy. In these days of conflict of ideals, can America afford to have this proportion grow even less, by keeping the population of our colleges at a standstill while the population of the country expands?

Bucknell must help in answering this question, and on Bucknell alumni depends, very largely, the responsibility for her answer.

The Monthly is happy to surrender several pages of this issue to Graduate Manager Glass, in order to put before the Alumni a detailed and accurate statement of the athletic situation.

Some material crowded out by this supplement will appear next month.

ALUMNI OPINION

Prof. F. M. Simpson,
Dear Prof.:

Don't know just how I stand and whether I am in any way back on the books. So I'll let it go at \$2.50 just now.

Am not just sure whether the "new plan" is the best financially. I know that we get careless and fail to send dues annually when not present.

But unless the life membership is well invested and kept intact as a fund, I fear the temptation to use the money for present needs may be too strong, and in the end "the end of that man (matter) may be worse than the first". —F.

In reply to the communication in "Alumni Opinion" as to the disposition of the life membership fees, it may be said that these are set apart as a permanent fund. Treasurer Frank M. Simpson, has now a fund of some \$2,000 invested in Liberty Bonds. The annual interest from these is for the present devoted to the support of the Alumni Monthly. No decision has been made by the Association as to the final disposition of the fund thus obtained.

The \$25 life membership fees are beginning to come in. The honor of having been the first to become a life member under the new plan belongs to F. B. "Dutch" Jaekel, of the class of 1903.

PITTSBURGH NOTES

Edwin P. Griffiths, Esq., '05, 425 Locust street, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, on December 1st, assumed the position as Associate Counsel of The Philadelphia Company.

Elva Coleman, '03 (Mrs. Harry Herpel), after living several years in Canada, is now located on Park street, McKeesport, Pa.

Earl A. Morton, Esq., '05, Park Building, Pittsburgh, announces the arrival of a new Bucknellian, in the person of Tom, who arrived November 14, 1920. Editor's Note: Mort objects to "Thomas", and insists upon just "Tom".

Miss Belle Clark, ex-'05, 5704 Friendship avenue, Pittsburgh, entertained Mrs. Fern Braddock Stevenson, '05, of Franklin, Pa., and other Bucknellians, over the Christmas Holidays.

Samuel Black, '06, and wife (Lucretia Snyder, '06), and two daughters, Margaret R. and Rebecca J., have for the past nine months been located at 5800 Hobart street, Pittsburgh. Mr. Black is President of the Penn-Oklahoma Oil Company. They have spent the last fourteen years at Upper Sandusky and Columbus, Ohio, and Franklin, Pennsylvania.

New Pittsburgh Secretary

Helge Florin, '09, 821 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, has been elected the new secretary of the Alumni Club. "Chick" takes the place of John T. Shirley, ex-'09, who was compelled to resign because of the pressure of other duties.

THE PRESENT CONSTITUTION

Since several of the Alumni are inquiring as to the present organization of the Alumni Association, we judge it worth while to print the present Constitution, as adopted in 1918, and amended to date.

Article 1. Name

Section 1. This corporation shall be called the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University.

Article 2. Members

Section 1. Any person who shall have received from the University a degree in course, or an honorary degree, shall be a member of the Association. But only those who have paid the life membership fee, or the annual dues, shall be eligible to vote and to hold office. The life membership fee shall be ten dollars, the annual dues, one dollar.

Article 3. Officers, Committees and Their Duties

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

Section 2. There shall be a Board of Managers consisting of the President and Secretary and five additional members. Two of these members shall reside in Lewisburg.

Section 3. All business pertaining to the Association that is not provided for in the Constitution, shall be performed by the Board of Managers.

Section 4. The Secretary shall be elected for two years and shall be a resident of Lewisburg.

Section 5. The Treasurer shall be appointed by the Board of Managers to serve two years. He shall be a resident of Lewisburg. His duties shall be to collect the life membership fees and the annual dues and to act as custodian of the funds. He shall give a bond, the amount of which shall be determined by the Board of Managers, and the premium on the bond shall be paid by the Board of Managers.

Section 6. The Board of Managers shall appoint a committee on Necrology and the committee to conduct the election of the Alumni Representative on the Board of Trustees when such election is required, according to the resolution on the minutes of the Alumni Association.

Article 4. Meetings

Section 1. There shall be an annual business meeting and an annual Anniversary meeting.

Article 5. Quorum

Section 1. A majority of the Board of Managers at a meeting of the Board or twenty voting members at the annual business meeting shall constitute a quorum.

Article 6

This constitution may be altered, amended, or suspended by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

* * *

At the meeting last June the constitution was amended to the effect that annual membership dues should be \$2.50, and the life-membership fee \$25.00.

The privilege of membership was extended also to matriculates of the college, and associate membership was granted to faculty members not graduates of the University.

About the Hill

Dr. Harris Recovers From Illness

President Emeritus John H. Harris, who was taken suddenly ill on January 9, just too late for mention in the January Monthly, returned home January 29 from the Geisinger Hospital, where he had been under treatment during the three weeks intervening. He is recovering rapidly.

Dr. Harris was taken with a sudden attack on Tuesday morning. For years he had suffered intermittently from hernia, but this seizure was so severe that an immediate operation was thought advisable, and he was taken at once to the Geisinger Hospital. Here though it was discovered that his condition was not so serious as had been feared, he was operated on Wednesday morning. The operation was entirely successful, and Dr. Harris convalesced very rapidly, feeling himself able to return home a week after the operation. But his surgeons advised against so speedy a removal, and he remained at the hospital until January 29.

Since his return his improvement has been consistent, and he has been meeting his classes since February 1. The Alumni will join the college-body in felicitating him on his rapid recovery.

"Mac" McDermott Recovering

Shortly before Christmas it was learned that "Mac" McDermott, Varsity right end, who had been out of the lineup since the Lafayette game, who indeed played that game with a high fever, was suffering from tubercular trouble. Upon inquiry by Prof. C. A. Lindemann, at the Geisinger Hospital, where "Mac" had been undergoing treatment, it was learned that a sojourn at Saranac Lake would probably mean complete recovery. Senior Council took favorable action upon a resolution to establish a fund to send him to Saranac as the guest of the student body. Students and faculty joined in the movement.

The gift was to be in recognition of "Mac's" record as a "first-class fighting man", not only on the gridiron, but on the fields of France, where "Mac" was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action.

After the fund was well under way, and nearly \$500 had been raised, with several groups still to report, it was learned that the diagnosis had been faulty, and that "Mac" was on the high road to recovery. There is general rejoicing over the good news, as MacDermott is recognized as one of the out-standing men of the present student-body.

Eben N. Swope is with J. S. Rogers Co., Building Contractors, at Moorestown, N. J. He is married and has one child.

HILL AND BURG

As a result of the plea made by State Y. M. C. A. Secretary Miller, shortly before Christmas, the faculty and student-body made a contribution of \$200 to the European Student Relief Fund.

May Peterson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who opened the Artists' Course given under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, was greeted by a crowded house January 14.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, of the Department of Student Work, of the Northern Baptist Education Board, spent the week of January 10, at the hill. Dr. Foster, speaking several time daily before various groups of the student-body, and holding individual conferences with many at the hill and the Women's College, got close to the students and made a distinct contribution to the spiritual life of the college.

At Dr. Foster's address before the Y. M. C. A. President Hunt announced that he had been so fortunate as to secure Sherwood Eddy for a three-days' visit later in the year, March 8-10.

Miss Anne W. Galbraith, '07, an editor with the Williamsport Grit, addressed the students of Journalism, January 20.

Dr. S. C. Schmucker, of West Chester S. N. S., was the second speaker on the Y. M. C. A. lecture course. He lectured on prison reform.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Martin recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding.

Judge Albert W. Johnson presided in the Snyder County Court during January.

Professors N. F. Davis and N. H. Stewart and their Assistants explored the vicinity of Lewisburg, on January 14, for winter birds. They saw fifteen varieties: English sparrows, song sparrows, tree sparrows, juncos, cardinal grosbeak, tufted titmouse, chickadee, downy woodpecker, crow, English starling, white-breasted nuthatch, long-eared owl, Cooper's hawk, and horned lark.

The "Bucknell Directory", a pamphlet with the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the faculty, student body, fraternities, map of Lewisburg, athletic schedules, songs, and several illustrations of things about the hill, is a new appearance at the hill this year. It is published by D. W. Davis and H. G. Florin of the junior class.

S. Perry Rogers, '22, of Jeffersonville, has been elected Assistant Editor of the Bucknellian.

Student Government of the Women's College, after having re-elected the old set of officers, reconsidered its action on plea of the unwillingness of the officers to serve a second term.

Miss Helen R. Martin, ex-'20, is an invalid at the Grandview Sanitarium, Oil City, Pa.

Professor Howard Dies Suddenly

Professor Mortimer Howard, for the past two years instructor in voice in the School of Music, died Sunday afternoon, February 6, after a short illness.

Professor Howard was born in 1863, at North Brookfield, Massachusetts. He began the study of music at an early age. He first sang in the Unitarian Church at Springfield, Mass. Later he studied with Emilio Bellari, and obtained a position as tenor soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. Upon the resignation of Evan Williams as tenor soloist at the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, Mr. Howard was elected to fill his place. From New York he went to Waterbury, Conn., to teach singing at the same time in the Arlington Street Church of Boston. In 1915 he went to Nova Scotia, where he remained until the fall of 1919, when he came to Bucknell.

Professor Howard suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday evening, February 5, and died the following afternoon.

Brief funeral services were held Monday afternoon, prior to sending the body to his old home in Massachusetts.

His loss will be mourned by the entire college, and more especially by the members of the Music School faculty and student body, with whom he was very popular.

Edwards, '10, Leaves Connellsville, Pa.

The Rev. J. Earle Edwards, '10, who has been widely known because of his success in pushing the New World Movement in the Connellsville Baptist Church, has resigned his pastorate to accept the position of promotion secretary with the New World Movement of the state of New Jersey.

Coming to Connellsville just shortly before the opening of the campaign last spring, Mr. Edwards was so successful in organizing the spiritual and material resources of his church that it raised over \$70,000 for the New World Movement.

He has been notably successful in introducing modern business methods into his church work without cheapening or lowering the spiritual appeal.

In the past ten months forty new members have been added to his church. Each new member has applied for membership on a card which reads: "Being in entire sympathy with the aims of the First Baptist Church of Connellsville to place Christ first in every life, and to help make a new world of brotherhood and unselfish service, beginning with me as one of its members, I hereby make application for membership. If accepted I pledge the resources of my personality, time and means, to carry out this program".

In the Public Eye

Hassrick, '06, Addresses Welfare Workers

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, addressed a conference of welfare workers held January 14, at the call of Director Tustin, to consider the problem of caring for feeble-minded service men now at large and uncared for.

Mr. Hassrick urged cooperation between city and governmental agencies to care for these men, at the same time weeding out fakers and shamers.

He said: "There are three classes of cases in which this committee is asked to interest itself. The first, and most important, is that of the bona fide disabled veteran, who because of various postponements, hitches and delays, has found himself with no place to sleep and nothing to eat.

"Then there is the 'pan-handling' veteran who travels about large cities, and demands hand-outs.

"Then there is the class of mentally deficient former service men, who has escaped from some government hospital or who has for some reason been released from a government institution and who is still in a mentally defective condition".

Mr. Hassrick showed the necessity of distinguishing between these classes and caring for each as it deserved.

Potter, '07, Urges Disarmament

The New York World of January 10, in a two-column, front page story, features a sermon preached the previous day by the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, '07, at Earl Hall, Columbia University, in which he urged gradual disarmament, with the United States leading the way.

He said in part: "A campaign of friendship is cheaper than a campaign of hate, but it must be sincere, it must be service-rendering, it must be patient, persistent and prolonged. There are no short-cuts to Utopia.

"The one to make the start is the United States, because we are admittedly the people best able to continue the race toward sea and land and air supremacy, and therefore, are not open to the charge of wanting to end the game for fear of being beaten".

MacNaul, '90, An Editor

Willard C. MacNaul, '90, of Chicago, is Managing Editor of the "Westcenter Chicagoan", a community newspaper committed to the task of fostering the "love of neighborhood" of the West-center district of Chicago.

The publication is well along in its first volume, and both its news columns and its editorial comment, devoted as they are to the local interests of this particular district, are calculated to foster community spirit and serve local business interests, as they aim to do. It is a most creditable representative of this new type of big-city journalism.

Dr. Batten Pleads For Industrial Peace

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, '85, chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches, in an open letter, recently published in the press of Philadelphia, urges employers to "scrutinize carefully



any movement, however plausible, which is likely to result in denying to the workers such affiliation as will, in their judgment, best safeguard their interests and promote their welfare". He brands contracts which require the worker to pledge himself against affiliation with a union as unfair and inimical to economic freedom.

"Matty's" Christmas Surprise

The Literary Digest of January 15, in a page article entitled "Matty's Tribute From The Fans", tells of the tremendous response to a suggestion that the "fans" throughout the country send the great pitcher Christmas cards in token of their interest in his fight for health. The Digest states: "Cards poured in from men in all walks of life, testifying to the sincere sympathy and admiration of the fans".

The Digest explains the spontaneity of this remembrance by saying that "to the mind of the enthusiast Matty embodies the ideal player, and stands for all the best things in the game, not only as a pitcher, but as a clean, right-living man". It quotes the well-known sports-writer, Hugh Fullerton, as saying that Matty occupies a niche in baseball no other man ever did, and perhaps no other man will.

Elizabeth Stephens is now a teacher of physical culture, residing at 5 Fifth street, Scotia, N. Y.

Professor Lose Banqueted

Professor Charles Lose, matriculate of the class of 1883, an honorary Master of Arts of Bucknell, father of Henry J. Lose, ex-'06, James Lose, '08, and Charles Lose, Jr., '11, for many years a prominent Pennsylvania educator, being in turn principal of Muncy Normal School, superintendent of Lycoming County, superintendent of the schools of Williamsport, and principal of Lock Haven Normal, was banqueted by his friends at the Community House in Williamsport on the evening of February 3.

Two hundred and fifty guests were present at the dinner, which was characterized by expressions of personal affection for Mr. Lose, and of appreciation for his notable record in education.

J. George Becht, First Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, and Doctor of Science of Bucknell, presided, and many other Bucknellians were present, among them Professor E. M. Heim, '93; the Rev. W. W. Kelchner, '86; Dr. F. D. Koch, '99; Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98; Professor S. B. Dunlap, '03; Professor A. M. Weaver, '04; Professor Frank H. Painter, '10, and "Jim" Lose, '08.

Hyatt Heads Lycoming Lawyers

John T. Hyatt, Esq., of Jersey Shore, a graduate of the college, of the class of 1891, later a vice-consul in Cuba, and for some time a well-known attorney of Jersey Shore, was chosen by the Lycoming Bar Association, at its January meeting, to preside over the organization for the coming year.

This is the first time that the Association has elected as President an attorney residing outside of the city of Williamsport.

At the same meeting, Oliver J. Decker, '99, was elected Secretary of the Association.

Murdock Honor Guest

William J. Murdock, ex-'05, was, with Governor Sproul, a guest of honor at the banquet of Garret Cochran Post No. 1, American Legion, at Williamsport, January 20.

More than five hundred ex-service men gathered at Community House to welcome the chief executive of the State and the State Adjutant of the Legion, representatives being present from many Lycoming County towns.

WEDDINGS

Dyer-Hopper

Ralph Miller Dyer was married June 16, 1920, to Miss Velma Hopper, of Fisher's Ferry. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John H. Harris. The ceremony was kept secret, being announced in January, 1921.

Personals

1863

Dr. Owen P. Eaches has an article in the Watchman Examiner of January 3rd, entitled "A Justifiable Intolerance".

1871

George N. Lefevre is a farmer at Strasburg, Pa.

John H. Wingert is President of the Union County Farm Bureau, and presided at the recent meeting.

1873

The present address of John W. Hague, of this class, is desired by the Alumni Office.

1875

Dr. D. L. McKinney, ex-'75, is located at Sioux Falls, S. D.

1876

Harry W. Henderson, ex-'76, is located at 1519 California avenue, Bakersfield, Cal.

Mrs. Florence Dean Walter, Institute, '76, resides at Dalton, Pa.

1879

Mrs. James A. VanVoast, Institute, '79, resides at 1319 Union street, Schenectady, N. Y. She has been active in women's work and was the first woman in the city appointed to political office, being made a member of the Board of Public Welfare in 1914.

1880

Prof. William G. Owens is busy with articles and lectures on Japan. A recent article in the Watchman Examiner is entitled "Was the Tokio Convention a Success?"

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler is devoting much time and energy to the plans for the campus extension at Bucknell.

1882

The Rev. Robert M. Hunsicker is now located at New Britain, Pa.

1883

Mr. Charles E. Stein deserves the thanks of the Alumni for his contribution of ice to the Alumni Association, last Commencement, for which he recently sent a receipted bill to the Association.

The Rev. Benjamin Herr, ex-'83, is pastor of the Fort Edward Village Baptist Church, Fort Edward, N. Y.

Newton B. Williams, ex-'83, now resides at Banning, California.

1884

Director Ernest L. Tustin announced recently that he will establish a summer camp for 100 children at Holmesburg.

Dr. Frank Goodchild has a sermon in the Watchman Examiner of January 6th.

Anne F. Williams, Institute, '84, at present resides at Long Beach, Cal.

1886

Dr. William C. Stinson, '86, is with the American Red Cross at Ringoes, N. J.

1888

The Rev. H. J. Roberts, ex-'88, has been since July 1, 1916, pastor of the

Jaekel Purchases

Doylestown Paper

F. B. Jaekel, '03, has purchased the "Doylestown Democrat", one of the oldest daily and weekly newspapers in Pennsylvania, according to a recent dispatch in the Philadelphia Press. The



"Democrat" is more than a hundred years old, and one of the best-known of the papers of that section.

Mr. Jaekel is well prepared to enter the newspaper publishing business, having done a great deal of journalistic work, both on the daily press and in the magazine field.

In recent years Mr. Jaekel has been managing his estate, "Glen Echo Farms", at Doylestown.

First Baptist Church, of Sunnyvale, Cal.

President Lincoln Hulley, of Stetson University, spent part of the summer with his daughter, Harriet, who is an instructor at the University of Minnesota. She is the mother of Anne Hulley Jackson, born last summer. Dr. Hulley was recently in Harrisburg to consult his classmate, Dr. Harvey Smith, of Harrisburg, for advice concerning a minor ailment.

1889

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Neuman, ex-'89, is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Missouri Valley, Iowa. He has spent more than thirty years of continuous service as a pastor. Since leaving Bucknell he has received the degrees of Ph.B., B.D., and Ph.D.

Judge Lincoln S. Walter made an eloquent plea in behalf of the defendant at the recent Dauberman murder trial in the Union County Courts.

1892

Clayton Bennett, ex-'92, is Executive Secretary of the Board of Arizona State Institutions, residing at 334 North Second avenue, Phoenix Arizona. The recent death of Mrs. Bennett is reported in another column.

1893

John H. Foresman is president of the

City Building and Loan Association at Williamsport.

Prof. Edwin C. Maxey, formerly of the University of Nebraska, is now in care of Dr. F. A. Snyder, 1115 South 20th street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

1894

Jessie Wheeler Armstrong is slowly recovering from a long illness. Her husband recently had the unusual honor of having a genus of fossil sponges named for him,—Armstrongia Oryx. This is the third undescribed fossil of sponge he has found in Erie County.

The address of Frederick Otto Schub, of the class of 1894, is desired by the Alumni Office.

The Rev. Theodore Heysham, ex-'94, of Norristown, at the invitation of the Church and Academy, delivered at Factoryville his interesting and instructive lecture "The Birth of the Bible", on January 13th. On the next evening he gave his recital of Ben Hur, illustrated with sixty colored stereoptican slides.

Prof. F. R. Strayer resides at 11 Primrose avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

1895

B. Meade Wagenseller resides at 828 Sixty-fifth avenue, Oaklane, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. T. Carson Hanna, formerly pastor of the Pottsville Baptist Church, has recently accepted the pastorate of the Sunbury Baptist Church, resigning his Pottsville charge. Mr. Hanna, who is a grandson of Adoniram Judson, has been active in Pottsville in many kinds of public work.

1896

Lewis H. Ryon, ex-'96, now has offices 407 Bulletin Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Henry T. Colestock has signed up with the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association as Superintendent. He has not been assigned his territory yet. Dr. Colestock, together with Prof. Rassweiler, Professor of Oratory at the University, served on the lecture platform last summer.

The Rev. Elmer E. Hall, pastor of the Baptist Church at Cedarville, N. J., has been stricken with paralysis. He had been ill for several months with heart disease. His condition is reported as serious.

Milton Loeb, ex-'96, is proprietor of the Gem Jewelry Shop at 309 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. His residence is 5015 Bruch street.

Dr. Robert F. Trainer, ex-'96, has been appointed a captain in the Medical Corps of the National Guard.

Leander W. Baldwin can now be addressed % The Literary Digest, New York, N. Y.

Charles Firth is now acting President and Dean of Grand Island College, and head of the Department of History. His address is Grand Island, Neb.

1897

Hon. John V. Leshar, of Sunbury, is a member of the House, Agricultural Committee, which has had under con-

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PERSONALS

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sideration the famous Kenyon-Kendrick-Gronna bill for regulating the meat packing industry.

The new address of Mrs. Kate Goddard Jones will be Sianfu, Shensi, China.

Rev. A. S. Barner may be addressed % The Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Cal.

1899

George L. Reese, ex-'99, may be addressed at 206 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Bertha Watkins Bridge is now residing at 910 Marshall Field Annex, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. George W. Murdock, nee Clarissa L. Fowler, ex-'99, is residing at 2665 Columbia avenue, Detroit, Mich.

1900

Mrs. Mabel Wheeler Rommerdale is residing at Conneautville, Crawford County, Pa. Her husband is superintendent of construction of a subsidiary plant of the Burke Electric Co.

The Rev. A. W. Anderson is now residing in Easton, at 709 Ferry street. He formerly was pastor of the Baptist Church at Southhampton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton M. Shorkley are now residing at Tidoute, Pa. Mrs. Shorkley, before her marriage, was Genevieve White.

1901

Mr. J. O. Hackenburg can be addressed % The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Reading, Pa.

Rev. Charles W. Wolfe is now residing at Clayton, Ill.

Gottlieb L. Frendenberger has moved from Philadelphia to Tamaqua, Pa.

Elmer Myers is secretary of Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

1904

Charles T. Shepard, ex-'04, is residing at 121 East Webster avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.

The address of Grace B. Leshner is desired by the Alumni Office.

Walter S. Wilcox, while enroute from Altoona to Philadelphia, paid the college a visit. He also stopped off at his parents' home in Canton.

1905

Ray Preston Bowen is residing at 531 Ostiom avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. He is Associate Professor of Romance Languages in Syracuse University.

George W. Cockill spent the latter part of January with his family in Lewisburg.

William L. Dentler, ex-'05, resides at 1732 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh.

Dr. L. W. Hainer, of the Calvary Baptist Church at Norristown, who is away from his church on account of illness, is improving, to the delight of his people. Dr. John Gordon, the stated supply, is rendering excellent service in Dr. Hainer's absence. The installation of a new lighting system and the re-decorating have increased the attractiveness of the church.

1906

The pastorate of Rev. J. Wallace Green, at the Tacony Church, is opening with encouraging signs. Several substantial new members have been received, and the entire church is loyally supporting its new pastor.

IF

You like to read these Personals,
You wish there were more of 'em,
You know some news about Harry,
You think Jim'd like to know

WHY DON'T YOU
GETBUSYANDSENDITTOUS
QUICK?

Alumni News Item

Class19.

Name

Item

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Reported by

Samuel J. Black, ex-'06, is president of the Pennsylvania-Oklahoma Oil Corporation, with offices at 230 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Romain C. Hassrick has moved his offices to 1023 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Amos Barton resides at 761 East 31st street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1907

S. Homer Smith, who is at present teaching at the West Philadelphia High School, is also teaching Real and Personal Property at Temple University. He resides at 1006 South 56th street.

Ernest M. Gress has been assigned as one of the men to represent the state at the Meeting of the National Association for the advancement of Agricultural Science at Chicago. They will discuss what Pennsylvania has been doing. Mr. Gress will make observations in Western states regarding their seed laws. Extensive preparations for the testing of seeds have been under way for some time. At the present time Mr. Gress is State Botanist for Pennsylvania.

W. W. Raker has made his new headquarters at 417 West 123rd street, New York, N. Y.

Robert W. Baker lives in Philadelphia, residing at 1232 South 45th street.

Jonathan Wolfe now resides at 507 East 60th street, Chicago, Ill.

Spencer T. Harris is spending some time in Lewisburg. Mr. Harris, hearing of the sudden illness of his father, immediately made preparations for a trip to the east.

1908

Miss Laura McGann now resides at 2400 Second avenue, Altoona, Pa. She is teaching in Altoona.

C. C. Hindman has been elected to the Oregon State Legislature. His offices are in the Gas Company Building, Portland, Oregon.

Roger S. Parry, ex-'08, has been practicing medicine at Washington, Pa., for the last ten years. He has a very large practice. During the war Mr. Parry was promoted to the rank of a Captain in the Medical Corps. Mrs. Parry was a graduate of the School of Music. She was Fannie Logan, of the class of '06, Music.

Helen Forest Hershey is now residing at 901 Lawrence street, Chicago, Ill.

Wallace W. Ridge, ex-'08, is living at 912 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. C. Gardner resides at 424 North 4th street, Stillwater, Minn.

1909

Eugene L. Martin is a bond salesman, residing at Carlisle, Pa.

Charles Mallery, '09, is a lawyer in Altoona, having offices in the Elder Building.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway has announced the appointment of Charles J. Lepperd, '08, formerly supervisor at Coatesville, as supervisor at Pottstown.

Harry M. Walter is Manager of Production of the Charles Ewen Johnson Co., of Philadelphia. He lives at 40 East Benedict avenue, South Ardmore, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Robert MacMince, nee Mabel Russell, ex-'09, resides at 572 Coal street, Wilksburg, Pa.

Edna Meacham is at Cornell taking up work in Physics for a Ph.D. degree.

Evan D. Roser, ex-'09, now resides at 145 Audubon avenue, New York, N. Y.

Many of the stories of Ida Williams Rea will be found in the Youth's Companion.

1910

Max Wiant, Pastor of the First Church of Reading, acted as Moderator at the ordination of Mrs. Margaret M. Joshua, the first woman to be ordained to the Baptist ministry in Pennsylvania.

C. A. Butt now resides at 107 Wilson avenue, Newark, N. J.

Dr. Raymond Fisher Hain is now practicing medicine in Seattle, Washington. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

George C. Fetter is preaching at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Raymond Eastwood has moved from Harrisburg, and now resides on Highland avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

1911

Eleanor G. Raup is taking a course in Household Science and Arts at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, specializing in Design.

E. A. Snyder is Chief Chemist for the General Electric Co., at Pittsfield, Mass.

Clarence K. Pugh may be addressed at 1701 North St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md.

1912

Mrs. Maze Callahan Houseknecht is returning to her home in Montoursville, where her husband is planning to go into business.

Daniel M. Wise is in the Transmission Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and is located at Harrisburg, Pa.

Fred Lange can be addressed % Consolidated Engineering Co., Baltimore, Md.

1913

Louis C. Seabright, ex-'13, is engineer for the Colby Merrill Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Perry Caris, who is a teacher in the West Philadelphia High School also teaches Analytics at Girard College. He

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ATHLETIC SUPPLEMENT

OF THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

February, 1921

LOYALTY

Loyalty is a refinement of interest, and interest is developed by a continuous acquaintance with events and persons. When one changes his occupations and surroundings, it is remarkable how quickly the rush of affairs can relegate his former interest to the background, and relax the bonds of sentiments which bound him to old associations. Even sentiment for one's Alma Mater and his cherished associations will succumb to this tendency, to live for the present and forget the past, if acquaintance with its life and members is allowed to lapse. Committed as we are to the belief that the future progress of Bucknell is almost entirely dependent on the loyalty and energy of her alumni, it has been our desire to keep her sons and daughters constantly informed of the activities and accomplishments of the various teams and individuals in the athletic department, to the end that intimate acquaintance thus developed shall not only preserve, but increase their loyalty and interest. Accordingly, developments have faithfully been reported from time to time in the public press, and the college publications. But it is evident from frequent inquiries that these reports are viewed as isolated incidents, and therefore it seems very appropriate at this time to present a brief, but comprehensive review of the athletic activities of the first semester of this college year.

As the opening day of school drew near, and our thoughts and speculations turned to the football prospects it was very evident that Bucknell was to enjoy a very propitious season in that sport. The previous season had been a great success. The team which Mr. C. W. P. Reynolds, of Syracuse, had developed from a squad of unusual strength, due to the return to college of many ex-service men, had made a record which commanded the respect of football fandom. An excellent record had been made. Mr. Reynolds has been re-engaged to control our football fortunes. Only three of the 1919 regulars had been lost by graduation. Captain Kostos, Mangan, McDermott, Wargo, of the Class of '21, and Bowser, Bihl, Morrett, Homan, Hahn, Morgan, Lauster, Dayhoff, Julian, Dietrich, and Gdaniec, of the class of '23, all men of known ability and experienced in Coach Reynolds's style of play, were on hand to form the nucleus of the 1920 team. In addition to these, a splendid array of material was available in the incoming class. Reed, the star of Lewisburg High School, Jemison, of Peddi Institute, Wilsbach, of Harrisburg Tech., Butler, of Clearfield High School, Hall, of Shamokin High School, Bellach, of New York Military Academy, Szore, of the Polish National Alliance College, Perkins, of Detroit High school, Dooley, of Saloway High School, and many others, all gave promise of adding new luster to the football fame of old Bucknell. It was no wonder that our hopes ran high

with a coach of Mr. Reynold's calibre, and such a squad of men.

The practice was begun on September 13th, with almost sixty men in uniform. The slogan from the beginning was "Beat Penn". It seemed like our golden opportunity to do it. Penn's stocks ran rather low. A new coach was taking charge, and his material was not extraordinary. We hoped to be able to overcome the handicap of a shorter period for preparation, and a trip before the game, because we had a veteran aggregation, and an established system of play. Even the Philadelphia papers decided the odds in our favor. The day of the game arrived all too soon. A crowd of eighteen thousand swarmed into the stands of Franklin field to witness the contest. It was a gruelling battle. If it had been decided on statistics, our expectations of victory would have been realized. But it was our first encounter, and our men were too self confident and timid. The breaks went against us. After outplaying them during almost the entire game, one slip netted them their only touchdown, and the seven to nothing victory.

The disappointment of this defeat was allayed somewhat by an overwhelming victory over Ursinus in the second game of the season, and all eyes turned expectantly toward the Navy. But again our team was not quite equal to the occasion, although they did score on the middies, and had the satisfaction of carrying on an almost equal battle, with a very high classed eleven.

After this game the team took a more definite form, and great success accompanied their efforts until the Lafayette game, on November 6th. This was our greatest disappointment. The team, accompanied by hundreds of supporters, journeyed to Easton, in full expectation of bringing home the bacon. But again the fates were against us. Lafayette, represented by a fine array of men, fought with every ounce of strength during every minute of the game, and the final whistle left her master of the situation by the narrow margin of one field goal.

The rest of our opponents were met and conquered without any difficulty, and the season ended as a convincing testimony of the strength of the team, in spite of the three defeats. The team scored a total of two hundred and forty-five points to thirty-seven, scored against them. Judging by this record there must have been a greater degree of difference between Bucknell and her opponents this year than ever before, for that is the highest number of points that any Bucknell team has ever scored in one season, and also the lowest number that had ever been scored against her. The record of the season is as follows:

Bucknell, 0; U. of P.	7
Bucknell, 48; Ursinus	0
Bucknell, 2; Navy	7
Bucknell, 44; Muhlenburg	0
Bucknell, 51; St. Bonaventure	0
Bucknell, 7; Lafayette	10

(Continued on Page Ten)

BASKETBALL

Up to the present the record of the basketball season is as follows:

Jan. 8—Bucknell, 23; Dickinson	17
Jan. 9—Bucknell, 24; Susquehanna	14
Jan. 13—Bucknell, 20; F. & M.	16
Jan. 14—Bucknell, 24; Temple	27
Jan. 15—Bucknell, 11; Swarthmore	21
Jan. 22—Bucknell, 31; Gettysburg	30
Jan. 28—Bucknell, 28; Albright	23

Total	161	Total	148
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The team was called upon to face Dickinson and Susquehanna, and to play the games on the F. & M., Temple, Swarthmore trip with very little preparation. The call for candidates was issued immediately after the close of the football season, and about fifty men responded. Until the beginning of the Christmas vacation the practice periods were devoted to fundamentals, and the elimination of all but the most promising candidates. After the close of the vacation previous calculations were somewhat upset by the withdrawal of Captain Dorris from the squad. Only two days remained before the Dickinson and Susquehanna games, and these were devoted to developing an effective defense. The defense which was developed kept down our opponent's scoring, and enabled us to outpoint them. On the trip, following only three days afterwards, we were not so fortunate, losing a close game to Temple, after holding the lead until the very end of the game, and also one to Swarthmore on the poorest exhibition of basketball the team has shown this season.

After this trip a full week of practice brought about great improvements in the team. In their next game, with Gettysburg, they hit a stride that will be hard to beat. Gettysburg came here with a record of five straight victories. They were confident of adding another. Even our own supporters saw very little hope of stopping the battlefield tossers. It was a great surprise when the Orange and Blue took the long end of a 31-30 score in a fine game, characterized by fast passing, good shooting, and close guarding. The greatly touted down-state combination was not only outscored, it was outplayed.

The expectations before the Albright game were about the same as in the case of Gettysburg, but were upset even more decisively than the latter. "Haps" Benfer, formerly the backbone of the Albright teams, has developed a formidable combination at the Myers-town institution. Encouraged by an almost string of victories, he was confidently depending on humbling the rival of his student days. His chances of succeeding were conceded to be good by most everybody. But the Bucknell quintette again arose to the occasion and the final whistle left them masters of the situation.

The team has won all of its home games and won two and lost two on the trips. The record of no defeats on the home floor for five consecutive sea-

(Continued on Page Eight)

FINANCES

On July the 1st 1920 the Athletic Association had outstanding notes and unpaid bills amounting to \$2,964.77, and a balance of \$72.04 in the bank.

The total expenditures during the period from July 1, 1920 until January 1, 1921, which included the expenses incidental to equipping and maintaining the football team, conducting the football games, operating the office, etc., amounted to \$10,802.04. The income during the same period was sufficient to pay these in full and leave us a balance of \$487.90 in the bank.

During the month of January the total expenditures which include a few belated football bills and the expenses incidental to conducting basketball and the office, were \$1,340.98. The total income during the month plus the balance on hand on January first was not sufficient to pay for all these expenditures, falling short by \$114.58. Our present outstanding notes plus these unpaid bills amounts to \$1,814.58. This in comparison with our standing on July 1, 1920, shows a gain of \$1,088.15 up until February 1, 1921.

The prospects for the rest of the year are not at all discouraging. The student budget will probably enable us to meet most of our current expenditures. This will depend very largely on weather conditions next spring. The basketball, track and tennis seasons will be practically flat losses. The baseball season may be profitable or at least self sustaining, depending on the income of our home games, and also upon the cost of the coaching. Indications are that we shall end the current year without outstanding obligations of not more than \$2,000, which will be a considerable gain over our standing last July.

The financial record of last football season formed an interesting study. The total profits of all our home games amounted to \$93.23; while our games away from home netted us \$6,581.33. The student budget yielded \$2,531.25. In other words these three sources of income, home games, games away from home and student budget, compare in order as 1; 70; 27. The conclusion at least from this one point of view is that we can't stand too many home games, i. e., we cannot sacrifice too many of these highly profitable games for home games on which our best hopes under most favorable conditions is to make ends meet.

The question has frequently been asked, "Why can't our athletics be conducted on a self-supporting basis?" The inference from the above report is undoubtedly that they can. The fact is that we have had an unusually successful year, and it has been just about self-supporting. If we could depend on the same good fortune every year, there would be no necessity for outside assistance. But a great deal hangs on that "If". Last year our guarantees were not as large, the weather was almost uniformly unpleasant, and some unusual expenditures were required, with the result that a deficit of almost \$3,000.00 was incurred in maintaining a standard no higher than the present one—really not as high. We may encounter similar adverse conditions any year, and whenever we do, we shall suf-

fer loss. Under the best of conditions we break even, otherwise we lose. How can we make up the losses?

The above comments are made on the basis of our present standard. That standard is not permanent. Other colleges are changing theirs and we must keep up with them, or be satisfied with a lower rating. That is really the crux of the question. It would be a simple matter to make our athletics self-supporting by lowering our standard. But we would not be and should not be satisfied to do that. We are in competition with other colleges for a place in the sun. Our standard must be kept at least equal to theirs, and that under present circumstances will require some assistance. The reason is that we, in a community in which a 2,500 attendance at a game is unusually large, are competing with colleges supported by communities large enough in many instances to furnish more spectators at one game than we can attract in an entire season.

List of Contributors to the Athletic Association

Charlotte Volkmar, Fred Zug, Warren F. Brooks, W. S. Duncan, Geo. O'Brien, Mary K. Glover, R. S. Edwards, C. R. Hoechst, Stanton R. Smith, R. S. Davenport, H. M. Sanders, C. C. Law, L. W. Stout, Edwin Paul, P. H. Hertzog, R. W. Meyer, M. M. Abbott, Bruce E. Butt, Miller Johnson, W. P. Weaver, W. W. Kelchner, Mildred B. Cathers, W. S. Krouse, James Elliott, A. S. Bastian, Thos. A. Gill, R. D. Royer, Ruth L. Thomas, S. A. Hart, Meta F. Halde-man, Thos. Wood, W. E. Thompson, Edwin Wells, B. F. Lewis, Wilma H. S. Knapp, J. C. Hostetter, M. M. Ogden, F. W. Harding, Grant Painter, E. Carroll Condict, A. A. Jordan, C. N. Brubaker, W. C. Lowther, H. F. Smith, A. C. Puddicombe, Jas. A. Pangburn, Ralph J. Hess, Frank J. Bevan, Helen Trump, H. R. Coulson, Jas. D. Collison, Grace A. DeWolfe, Robert B. Morris, H. C. Thompson, L. A. Amsler, Marion Riess, C. E. Tilton, J. W. Aleshouchas, Marguerite I. Quigley, Manrice F. Goldsmith, Willard Diffendafer, Francis J. Beckley, Claire M. Conway, Mary E. Humphrey, John Davis, H. M. Crist, Thos. Wood, John T. Shirley, Edward M. Green, John B. Cook, J. E. Glaspey, H. C. Fries, C. D. Loveland, Frank W. Dillon, Jos. K. Weaver, Roy G. Bostwick.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page Seven)

sons still stands. The prospects are bright for the remainder of the season. The team started the season with only two men who had worked together before on its lineup. It took up a new system of team play. In three weeks it has developed into a stronger combination than most of the colleges of this section can boast of. Its defensive tactics are very effective. On the offense it advances the ball rapidly by clean, fast passing, and shows ability in evading the opponents' guards, and finding the basket. It is improving daily, and indications are that its record this season will be a credit to the University.

OFFICE IMPROVEMENTS

A good thing takes time. This entire year will probably be required in order to bring our athletic organization and administration up to a satisfactory degree of efficiency. Considerable progress has been made toward this end. Office records preserved but not filed, which were thrown into almost hopeless confusion by several changes in administration, have been classified and filed. A complete filing system for preserving all future records has been established. The system of bookkeeping has been modified so that it will aid in the future administration of finances, as well as carefully account for current receipts and disbursements.

To provide a place for everything and to keep everything in its place is our goal. In respect to current activities it has been attained. That it has not been reached in respect to the old records is due to the limited time that can be devoted to that work. Some progress has been made and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible. When the task is completed we hope to have a complete record of every game played by any team representing Bucknell, including the players who participated, and the financial results; also a complete file of former "B" men, officers and committees of the Athletic Association and minutes of all meetings; in short, a comprehensive history of our athletic developments. This will require a great amount of research and classification, but it is worth it. These old records are the basis of our traditions. They should be preserved complete, and sooner or later, we look forward to a trophy room, in which a large part of them can be displayed for the inspiration of future students and the retrospection of the old "grads".

PUBLICITY

The problem of reporting our athletic activities to the public press was handled by the graduate manager. During the semester seventy-three sports' letters were sent to about a hundred newspapers, scattered throughout the territory roughly bounded by Boston, Washington and Detroit. As far as it was possible to check up on these papers, it was found that the letters were pretty generally published by all of them. In addition to these letters many editorial comments were published about Bucknell and Bucknell's players. We were also included in syndicated football reviews and one of our players was mentioned in a magazine with a national circulation. That we are known throughout the section wherever there is an interest in college football cannot be doubted. That there is plenty of room for improvements in this department is equally true. But when you consider our facilities for carrying on the work, and realize that practically all of it had to be done by mail, it is evident that if we did not get all the publicity we might have, it was not because anybody shirked his work.

Clarence R. Weber is auditor for the Oklahoma Reducing and Refining Corporation of America, since September, 1920.

THE 1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Filling out a schedule by present methods, is something like playing a game of chess. Only those who have attempted to do it know the endless jockeying, shifting and compromising that is necessary in order to satisfy, as nearly as possible, the three main objects, viz, to secure good home attractions, to arrange the hard and easy games in proper sequence, and to negotiate fair financial returns on the contracts.

The difficulties this year were not unlike those ordinarily encountered, excepting, perhaps, that they were somewhat greater. Many of the larger institutions were wary of arranging a contest with us, because it was too much like inviting a defeat which they could not afford to suffer. The smaller colleges were also reluctant about scheduling games in which defeat seemed certain. Some forty colleges within a radius of about 600 miles of Lewisburg, were approached, and the following are typical of many of their replies: "We consider Bucknell out of our class"; "It would be inviting sure defeat"; "Our coach considers it too hard a game"; "We have scheduled all the major games we can stand", etc. On the other hand several very tempting offers were received from other sections, but had to be refused because of the hardships to which the long trips involved, would subject the players.

The schedule, as completed, compares very favorable with those of other colleges. The trips are so distributed as to reduce that handicap to a minimum. The hard games are fairly well placed, with the possible exception of the first game, with Washington and Jefferson, but it was the original intention to schedule an easy home game on the Saturday preceding, and this may yet materialize. A very important point was gained when the Lafayette game was fixed at Lewisburg. According to our two-year contract, this game was to be played at Harrisburg, Williamsport, or Lewisburg, and Lafayette was strongly committed against Lewisburg. Considerable correspondence and a personal investigation of our claims changed their views on the matter, and consequently we shall have the first real big game here that has been held in many years.

Our game with the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, was dropped by them chiefly because it was considered too hard for a practice game, although another consideration may have influenced the decision. It is hoped that we shall soon be back on their schedule again. The game with W. & J. was resumed after an interval of several years. This was due, very largely, to the growing demand of the alumni in the western part of the state, for an opportunity to see the team in action.

It was also intended to have a game in the vicinity of New York City, but negotiations with the colleges in that district were unsuccessful.

From the point of view of financial returns, the schedule is very good, in spite of the fact, that we were compelled to more than treble our guarantees to visiting teams in order to secure de-

OUR NEEDS

Our limited gym facilities have been mentioned in the discussion of the basketball season and in the paragraph on physical education. The seriousness of this handicap is hard to exaggerate. That we have entirely outgrown our present plant, is very apparent. One small floor and a collection of antiquated apparatus is entirely inadequate for the needs of our growing student body. For this reason it was necessary to curtail our plans in physical education by requiring this work of Freshmen only, and making it elective for Sophomores. The floor is constantly occupied and usually crowded from 10:15 A. M. until 6 P. M., and yet there is a constant demand by individuals and organizations for an opportunity to use it for exercise purposes.

Besides the handicap mentioned, as it affects the varsity basketball practice, a very trying situation arose in connection with the staging of intercollegiate games. About eight hundred students are entitled to admission to these games on their budget tickets. The capacity of the gym is less than four hundred. Under the circumstances the Athletic Office did not feel justified in offering general admission tickets at the door, since twice the available space had already been bought and paid for. But a large number of people from Lewisburg and the vicinity have been supporting our athletics for years, and were entitled to an opportunity to see the games if they wished to. The situation was presented to the Senior Council. They agreed to release their claim to a block of seats which was made available for the townspeople. The Athletic Association agreed to finance the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League, so that the students would have an opportunity of seeing several good games a week in return for their budget fee. The solution has proven acceptable, but it is at best, only a compromise. It has several unsatisfactory features to it. To advertise our games would simply be inviting unpleasant situations. We are cut off from a source of income which greatly increases the financial loss on this sport. And, worst of all, we cannot appeal to the student body to display their loyalty by attending the games, for in this respect we cannot accommodate more than fifty per cent loyalty.

sirable or really any home games. The schedule:

Oct. 1—W. & J., at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 8—Muhlenburg, at Allentown, Pa.
Oct. 15—Lafayette, at Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 22—W. Va. Univ., at Morgantown, W. Va.
Oct. 29—Catholic Univ., at Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 5—Navy, at Annapolis, Md.
Nov. 12—Gettysburg, at Harrisburg, Pa.
Nov. 19—Susquehanna, at Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 24—Dickinson, at Carlisle, Pa.

Thanks

The Alumni Office expresses its gratitude to Miss Carrie Foresman, '16, for a 1918 L'Agenda, which fills another gap in our files. Who wants to add a 1916 L'Agenda?

BUCKNELL IN FOOTBALL

All-Eastern Team

(Philadelphia North American)

Player	Team	Position
Legendre	Princeton	Left End
Kech	Princeton	Left Tackle
Griffiths	Penn State	Left Guard
Alexander	Syracuse	Center
Woods	Harvard	Right Guard
Dickens	Yale	Right Tackle
Lynch	Dartmouth	Right End
Lourie	Princeton	Quarterback
Davies	Pittsburgh	Left H. B.
French	Army	Right H. B.
Bowser	Bucknell	Fullback

* * *

Jack Sutherland's Selections

(Pittsburgh Leader)

Player	Team	Position
Larkin	Lehigh	Left End
Williams	Lafayette	Left Tackle
Schwab	Lafayette	Left Guard
Stein	Pittsburgh	Center
Griffiths	Penn State	Right Guard
Thomas	U. of Penn.	Right Tackle
McDermott	Bucknell	Right End
Holleran	Pittsburgh	Quarterback
Davies	Pittsburgh	Left H. B.
Way	Penn State	Right H. B.
Bowser	Bucknell	Fullback

* * *

All-State

(Philadelphia North American)

Player	Team	Position
Carrol	W. & J.	Left End
Williams	Lafayette	Left Tackle
Griffiths	Penn State	Left Guard
Stein	Pittsburgh	Center
Schwab	Lafayette	Right Guard
Beck	Penn State	Right Tackle
McDermott	Bucknell	Right End
Killinger	Penn State	Quarterback
Davies	Pittsburgh	Left H. B.
Way	Penn State	Right F. B.
Bowser	Bucknell	Fullback

* * *

All-State

(The Harrisburg News)

Player	Team	Position
Julian	Bucknell	Left End
Beck	Penn State	Left Tackle
Schwab	Lafayette	Left Guard
Bihl	Bucknell	Center
Griffiths	Penn State	Right Guard
Garbish	W. & J.	Right Tackle
Emmanuel	Gettysburg	Right End
Herrington	Lehigh	Quarterback
Davies	Pittsburgh	Left H. B.
Way	Penn State	Right H. B.
Bowser	Bucknell	Fullback

* * *

Classification of Eastern College Football Teams

(N. Y. Times)

Group 1.—Princeton; Group 2.—Harvard, Penn State, Pittsburgh; Group 3.—Boston College, Dartmouth; Group 4.—Navy, Syracuse, Yale; Group 5.—Army, Brown, Lafayette, Penn. W. & J.; Group 6.—Bucknell, Cornell, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Lehigh, West Va.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donehower, a daughter, Carolyn, January 7.

TRACK.

For many years the development of our track and field activities has been almost entirely neglected, due mainly to financial limitations. The possibility of developing it was dependent on whether the basketball and baseball losses used up all of the profits of the football season.

In consideration of the fact that of all sports, field and track are among the most distinctively collegiate, the Athletic Advisory Board, at its first meeting, on the second of October, decided that it should be resumed as a regularly developed sport, and instructed the Graduate Manager to proceed with the arrangement of a schedule of meets for this Spring. Accordingly, negotiations have been under way with this in view. Dual meets have been arranged with Dickinson and Gettysburg. A team will be entered in the Intercollegiate, at Franklin Field. The completion of the schedule is now pending, awaiting the success of a movement for the formation of a Track Association among the colleges of Central Pennsylvania. As soon as this is definitely decided, a full schedule will be arranged and announced.

LOYALTY

(Continued from Page Seven)

Bucknell, 45; Gettysburg	0
Bucknell, 28; Susquehanna	7
Bucknell, 20; Dickinson	6

Total 245	Total 37
-----------	----------

Among the individuals whose performances were most noteworthy, during the season, Arda C. Bowser, '23, must be mentioned first. He was selected by Walter Camp, as one of his All-American fullbacks, in an article published in Colliers, on December 18. He was the only choice of all the sports' writers of the state for All-State fullback, and was placed on almost all of the All-Eastern selections. During the season he scored 102 of the 245 points against our opponents. He holds the record for having kicked the longest field goal of the season, which was 53 yards. Besides this one, he kicked two others, 42 and 43 yards, respectively, which gave him the distinction of being the foremost field goal kicker in the country.

Three of the other members of the team were also selected on All-State and All-Eastern teams. Vic Bihl and McDermott were recognized everywhere as among the best centers and ends in the game, and well deserved the distinction. Although their work as linemen does not admit of as definite a statistical comparison with others, it was of such high order that there is no doubt in the minds of those who followed the team that they must be ranked with Bowser.

Julian was the surprise of the season. It was not until the fourth game that he made a regular position on the varsity, but after he did, he showed such rare ability that he gives promise of ranking with the best ends Bucknell has ever developed. He was selected as All-State end by the Harrisburg Morning News.

Mention of these individuals does not, in any way, detract from an appreciation of the services of the other members of the team. Captain Kostos, Mangan, Wilsbach, Dooley, Homan, Morrett, and Reed, played their parts well, and deserve their whole share of the glory.

The Team

First Team	Second Team
McDermott	Wargo
Dooley	Coene
Reed	Lauster
Bihl	Morgan
Morett	Jameson
Homan	McGraw
Julian	Hahn
Mangan	Dayhoff
Kostos	Dietrich
Bowser	Bellack
Wilsbach	Gdaniec

Letter men: Dooley, Reed, Bihl, Morrett, Homan, Julian, Mangan, Kostos, Bowser, Wilsbach.

The election of captain resulted in a tie between Bihl and Bowser, and it remains for the Athletic Advisory Board to cast the deciding vote, which will be done at their next meeting.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation, Dr. Hunt was host to the squad at a very enjoyable dinner. In the course of the evening Bucknell football teams, past and present, were described, and compared by Dr. Hunt, Professors Griffith and Heim, Coxey Thompson, and various members of the squad. Gold footballs were presented to the senior letter men. It was suggested and unanimously passed that greetings should be sent to Christy Mathewson, '02, Al. Jordan, '14, and F. P. McDermott, '21, all of whom were formerly prominent on Bucknell teams. This was the first occasion on which a football team had been entertained in the home of the president.

Several circumstances in connection with the football season were worthy of mention. More people attended the games and greater profits were realized than ever before. For the first time all of the home games were conducted without financial loss in a single instance.

Collegiate Athletic

Association Meets

On Friday evening, December 17th, a meeting of the colleges associated with the Middle Atlantic States' Collegiate Athletic Association, was held at the University Club in Philadelphia. Bucknell was represented by Professors E. M. Heim and B. W. Griffith and Graduate Manager, C. E. Glass. Various phases of athletic administration were discussed and several resolutions, expressing approval of previous recommendations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, were passed. From our point of view, the meeting was rather disappointing, inasmuch as we expected that more definite results would be accomplished in the formation of an Athletic Conference among the Pennsylvania Colleges.

I. A. Switzer has recently been promoted to Assistant Traffic Superintendent of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, and is located at Allentown, Pa.

TENNIS

Manager of tennis, H. V. Sowers, '22, is working on the 1921 tennis schedule. Negotiations are under way with the colleges of the state for matches. Manager Sowers will probably be successful in arranging at least three matches here and several good trips. The schedule will be announced as soon as it is completed.

* * *

A tennis tournament for individual honors was conducted last fall. A silver cup was offered as a trophy. A large number of men entered the contest and the competition was very keen. The cup was won by J. C. Koch, '23.

Alumni Homecoming Day

On October 15, 1921, the day of the Lafayette football game, it is planned to arrange for an alumni homecoming day, and it is hoped that a large number of grads will arrange to return for it. The plans are still more or less embryotic, and suggestions on the program will be appreciated. They should be mailed to the graduate manager.

It is hoped that the alumni will get squarely behind this proposition and make it a real success. Our chances of securing first class football games at Lewisburg, in the future, will depend very largely upon the attendance on that day.

Physical Education

The limited gym facilities excluded the possibility of carrying out our original intentions of requiring the work in physical education of all underclassmen. It was therefore decided to measure all of them, but to require attendance at classes of Freshmen only. Twenty classes are conducted each week. The periods are devoted to calisthenics, apparatus work, and athletic games which tend to improve the physical condition of the men.

Library Improvements

Several of the basement rooms in the Carnegie Library which were left unfinished at the time of building are being finished for use as stack-rooms to accommodate the overflow of volumes of the last year. Two 15x30 rooms on the west side have been equipped as stack-rooms, and the southwest corner room is now being floored and painted in preparation for the installation of the bindery purchased last year. In the future the library, by doing its own binding, will be able to avoid much inconvenience and expense. There is already accumulated enough unbound material to keep the plant busy for some time after it begins operations.

An interclass track meet was held on October 16. Interest in the event was greatly diverted by the stronger attraction of the football season. The meet was won by the sophomores, the freshmen and juniors taking second and third places respectively.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND

The Treasurer of the University has requested the Alumni Monthly to publish the payments to the Endowment and Equipment Funds that have been received by him. The list is too long to present in one issue, and will be printed in monthly installments. We have grouped here the payments made by members of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, from May 1 to December 1, 1920:

Mrs. William Runyan	\$ 5.00
Anna C. Judd	50.00
Esther B. Osbourn	25.00
Emory W. Hunt	140.00
Leroy Stephens	150.00
Alice Payne	18.00
Alif Stephens	5.00
Mary M. Wolfe	100.00
Mary H. Hunt	25.00
F. E. Burpee	10.00
Margaret Gretzinger	5.00
Martha W. Kalp	20.00
Beile Bartol	5.00
Coleman J. Harris	10.00
Wm. C. Bartol	20.00
Emma Beaver	5.00
George B. Miller	500.00
Mrs. S. R. Shorkley	25.00
Mrs. W. C. Bartol	5.00
Katherine A. Shields	5.00
John T. Judd	1,000.00
George P. Miller	200.00
F. G. Ballentine	20.00
Ruth S. Bliss	1.00
Mary B. Harris	100.00
Mary S. Gretzinger	5.00
Mrs. F. E. Burpee	5.00
Helen K. Bartol	10.00
F. E. Rockwood	100.00
Evelyn J. Gundy	15.00
Mrs. Leroy Stephens	5.32
W. L. Gerhart	25.00
Henry T. Colestock	100.00
From other citizens of Lewisburg, Pa.	
Jacob Hower & Sons	\$100.00
I. Newton Reber	25.00
William M. Dreisbach	500.00
Laura Hetzel	5.00
A. A. Hoy	5.00
Mrs. H. M. McClure	100.00
Florence Fowler	5.00
Margaret McClure	25.00
W. R. Roland	5.00
John W. Bucher	20.00
John M. Gundy	10.00
George J. Bender	5.00
W. J. Ward	10.00
Andrew A. Leiser	250.00
George A. Ireland	15.00
J. B. Weidenhamer	10.00
Wilson B. Zearfoss	25.00
Leroy T. Butler	20.00
David E. Moyer	20.00
Verna G. Noll	10.00
Herman & Leiser	100.00
J. F. Reber	10.00
Adda Hayman	2.00
Anna R. Carey	50.00
C. Dreisbach Sons	500.00
James F. McClure	25.00
Ora B. Smith	10.00
Ellen B. Shields	5.00
Chas. A. Gundy	25.00
Mrs. I. J. Butler	20.00
George T. Bender	5.00
E. E. Kerstetter	5.00
W. L. Donehower	5.00
Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.	50.00
Lewisburg Chair Co.	500.00
Mrs. G. S. Matlack	25.00
H. H. Difenderfer	10.00
J. M. Kunkle	5.00
Mrs. D. E. Moyer	5.00

Charlotte E. Shields 5.00

Total \$5,241.32

Many of the above items are annual installments on subscriptions covering five years.

John T. Judd, Treasurer.

"Deme" Alumni Back For Banquet

Delta Sigma Fraternity celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of its founding on the evening of the twenty-eighth of January.

There were a number of the alumni returned for the event, including J. L. Ulmer, '02; C. S. Roush, '09; W. L. Sprout, '10; J. W. Rice, '14; C. W. Lotte, '14; A. J. Hamlin, '15; H. F. Reich, '17; T. J. Heim, '20; H. L. Person, '20, and A. G. Shaw, ex-'22. Dr. T. F. Hamblin was a guest of honor at the event.

The active chapter had provided a bounteous banquet, and promptly at seven thirty the festivities began. C. S. Roush, '09, acted as toastmaster, and none of the alumni were forgotten in the friendly toasts and experiences related. A tribute was paid by the alumni to "Batter" Robey, '04, who was recently elected to the board of trustees of the University.

Following the banquet, music and a general good time were participated in by all those present. Several of the alumni remained over the week-end, renewing old acquaintances.

Lewisburg Alumnae Celebrate Birthday

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club celebrated its fortieth anniversary in the parlors of the Women's College on the evening of February 9. A full account will appear in an early issue.

MARRIAGES

Cupp-Stuck

Miss Marguerite M. Stuck, Music School, '15, of Milton, was married to E. Collins Cupp, '19, at the home of her parents in Milton, December 8, 1920. The best man was Stanford Kunkle, '21, and George Mathieson, '23, was one of the ushers.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cupp left for a wedding trip in Canada.

Hinman-Wood

Mrs. Margaretta D. Wood announces the marriage of her daughter, Sara Vanderbilt, to Doctor William Dudley Hinman, on Saturday, the first of January, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one, All Souls Church, New York City.

At home after February the first, 1201 Salem avenue, Hillside, N. J.

"Bill" Hinman, '07, apparently resolved to start the New Year right. He was aided and abetted by the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, '07, pastor of the West Side Unitarian Church, of New York, who tied the knot and reports that he did a good job.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Hardy, formerly Florence Halliwell, on January 22, a daughter, Ruth Annette.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The 1921 baseball schedule has been completed and was announced by Manager Johnson last week. It is by far the best schedule that has appeared at Bucknell in years. Twenty-two games are called for, nine of them to be played on the local diamond. Included in the list are some of the best college baseball teams in the East. Among them are Swarthmore, Pitt, Carnegie Tech., and Penn State. One of the striking features is the opening game with Gettysburg, scheduled for April 7th, an extremely early date for this section of the country.

Quite a blow was delivered to baseball here recently when Calhoun, varsity outfielder for two years and captain-elect for the coming season, announced that he would not return to school. However, with four letter men as a nucleus, the prospects for a winning team are bright.

The schedule follows:

- April 7—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
- April 13—Delaware at Lewisburg.
- April 22—Lebanon Valley at Lewisburg.
- April 27—Duquesne at Lewisburg.
- April 30—Dickinson at Lewisburg.
- May 5—Drexel at Philadelphia.
- May 6—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
- May 7—Lebanon Valley at Annville.
- May 11—Saint Vincents at Latrobe.
- May 12—Pittsburgh University at Pittsburgh.
- May 13—Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh.
- May 14—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
- May 18—Pittsburgh Collegians at Lewisburg.
- May 24—Dickinson at Carlisle.
- May 25—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
- May 26—Mt. Saint Mary's at Emmitsburg.
- May 28—Albright at Lewisburg.
- May 30—Juniata at Lewisburg.
- June 2—Juniata at Huntingdon.
- June 3—State College at State College.
- June 4—State College at Lewisburg.
- June 11—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
- June 13—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.

Philadelphians Enlarge Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Philadelphia Alumni Club was recently enlarged by the addition of Paul Wendt, Sam White, and Walter S. Wilcox.

Philadelphia Banquet Date Changed

The date of the Philadelphia Alumni Banquet has been shifted from March 17 to March 3.

Cap and Dagger Elects

New men chosen by competition for Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic organization, are: F. H. Gibson, '23 of Wilkinsburg; A. L. Wheat, '23, of Millville, N. J.; S. H. Rickard, '23, of Philadelphia; W. A. Hoffman, '22, of Vandergrift; H. C. McGraw, '23, of Philadelphia; M. J. Stringer, '24, of Philadelphia, and F. U. Davis, '23, of West Chester.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page Six)

resides at 1539 South 58th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Robert J. White, nee Hannah Bertin, has moved to 46 North Maple street, Mount Carmel, Pa.

L. W. Stout has been recently elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Industrial Trust Company, a new banking concern of Wilmington, Del. He was formerly with Laird and Company.

Boyd H. Walter is now a chemist at Mason City, Iowa. He resides at 1607 North Washington avenue, Mason City, Iowa.

Herman E. Zehner is in charge of a plant at Atlas, Missouri.

E. M. Richards is now with E. M. Swoboda, Inc., Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John W. Bressler is connected with the Whitlock Cordage Co., of Jersey City. His home address is Summit View Apartments, 25 Jones street, Jersey City, N. J.

Miles Elton Dean can be addressed at 1001 Third street, Juniata, Pa.

James Bowen Griffith has gone to the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

1914

Hartley Powell is now residing at Mt. Washington, Md.

Dr. Ralph Tyson now resides at 6709 North 8th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The address of Thomas Agnew is Box 256, Caddo, Texas.

Samuel H. Coulter is somewhere in Japan, teaching. Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., met him in Yokohama, Japan, in July, 1920, at which time he told Mr. Leiser that he was teaching at one of the Universities there.

E. J. Richards is completing a law course at Michigan.

W. M. Nicely visited the Registrar, on professional business, on January 13, 1921. He now lives at 308 First National Bank Building, Williamsport, Pa.

1915

A. J. (Slats) Hamlin and wife, nee Ruth Williams, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Stolz for a week during January. They are now living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Theodore Brown is with the Shipping Board in Philadelphia, and lives at East Monta Vista Apartments, Overbrook, Pa.

Frank P. Cruikshank, ex-'15, is superintendent of the plant of Armour and Company in Sioux City, Iowa.

After February 1, Mrs. Paul P. Aller may be addressed at 230 Woodbine street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Luella Frank Shortess is living at Montandon, Pa.

Willard L. Moyer has recently resigned his position as research chemist with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., to accept the position of heater foreman of a twin battery of Koppers By-Products Coke Ovens, recently installed by the Pittsburgh Steel Co., at Midland, Pa.

Claire G. Groover was admitted to the practice of law, before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on January 3rd.

John Wingert paid his father a flying visit February 6th.

1916

Bruce E. Butt has been transferred to the Transmission Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and is located at Harrisburg. His address is 1406 State street, Harrisburg, Pa.

E. C. Hagemann is in the Research Department of the Western Electric Company at 463 West street, New York, N. Y.

1917

Lora E. McQuay was principal of Hood Seminary for three years. In June the school was closed and Miss McQuay became one of the faculty in the Academic Department of Laurel School.

A banquet was given at Keystone Academy, in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Clinton I. Sprout just before Mr. Sprout left Keystone to become connected with Peddie Institute. Mrs. Sprout was in the class of '18 in Bucknell.

George B. Champion is with Proctor and Gamble in New York City.

Ralph B. Derr was a recent visitor in Lewisburg. He is a research chemist for the General Chemical Co., and the youngest member of the Methods Research Committee of the General Chemical Co.

Wayne A. Hatfield has recently been transferred to the New York office of the Henry L. Doherty Co., at 60 Wall street, New York, N. Y.

Leroy Johnson can be addressed % Y. M. C. A., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

1918

Mr. H. Frazier Sheffer recently paid his Sigma Chi brothers a visit in Lewisburg. He attended the Olympics last summer.

Miss Marion V. Kiess has changed her residence to 1442 East 59th street, Chicago, Ill. She is employed at the American School of Correspondence.

Raymond Cooper was ordained to the ministry at Washburn, Maine, on December 31, 1920.

Samuel D. Lenox is at the present time a student at Harvard University.

Mrs. Marian Seaton Brown now resides at 49 Merriman Road, Akron, O.

Miss Rosamond A. Maher, Music, '18, is organist in the Baltimore Theatre in Philadelphia, and resides at 2238 St. James Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.

Henry L. Fonda is attending the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, and is residing at the Normandie Apartments, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold D. Germer is attending Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa.

Stanley N. Harris may be addressed at Box 369, Philippi, W. Va.

Tom Cockill, ex-'18, is director of the Men's Club work at Palmerton. He is with the New Jersey Zinc Co.

Mary B. Beatty may be addressed at Lovelocks, Nevada.

1919

James R. Herman is in the Actuary Department of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.

Charles B. Kreitner is now at Lakewood, Wayne County, Pa.

Alden E. Davis is teaching Argumentation and Debate in the School of Commerce and Business Administration of Boston University. He resides at 127 St. Botolph street.

Ernest J. Cruse is teaching English at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa.

Karl D. Smith can be addressed % Empire Co., El Dorado, Kan.

F. Ames Lawrence is with the Empire Co., at Duncan, Oklahoma.

News comes that N. T. Finger is not dead, but is now residing at Steelton, at 2529 South Third street. He was a second-class electrician in the navy and spent 18 months at Inverness, Scotland, laying a mine field.

1920

Thelora Smith is now lecturing at the Chambersburg Hospital in addition to teaching at Penn Hall.

Charles Warren Miller is teaching in the Olean, N. Y., High School, living at the Y. M. C. A.

Leslie H. Campbell is in chemical engineering at Clairton, Pa., residing at 312 Halcomb avenue.

Anthony A. Schwenkler is research chemist for the Atlas Powder Co., and may be addressed at Box 146, Tamaqua, Pa.

Mabel Jones, ex-'20, is teaching at Lititz College near Lancaster.

Margaret Siple is teaching at Laceyville.

Nelson Chance, one of the few engineering men from last year's class employed by the Standard Oil Co., has been recently transferred to the company's Cuban force. He may be addressed at Apartado 745, Havana, Cuba.

Helen Reed is residing at 201 Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.

Jean E. Kerr, ex-'20, may be addressed at 778 Euclid avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

J. Lester Houser is supervisor of athletics in the Lewisburg High School. His address is 304½ Valley street.

Hayes Person is teaching in the Williamsport High School, living at 1121 West Southern avenue.

Lester Lighton may now be addressed at 2116 St. Clair avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Charlotte Peters is assistant dietitian at the Jefferson Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa.

Hiram Jacob Wagner is in the research department of the Western Electric Co. His address is 3120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

DEATHS

The Rev. Mr. Slifer's Death Explained

A letter from the Coroner of Chicago, to J. Hower & Son, Lewisburg undertakers, explains the death of the Rev. Eli Slifer, which was announced in our last issue. It was due to Bright's disease and a fractured right collar bone, which was received in a fall, caused by dizziness.

Bennett

Isabel Edgar Bennett, wife of Clayton Bennett, ex-'22, of Phoenix, Arizona, died some time since at her home in Phoenix.

Mrs. Bennett was a graduate of Sunbury High School, and later a student at Bucknell, where she met her husband.

Edith Virginia Focht

Edith Virginia Focht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Focht, who was a graduate of the Institute of the class of 1914, and a member of the college class of 1917, died in Washington, D. C., January 31. She had been in ill health for some time. Interment was made February 3rd in the Lewisburg cemetery.

For Real Service, Let B. U. Men Serve You

During the past few years over five hundred (500) Bucknell Students have taken out Life Insurance policies with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Successful men invariably are men who, in early years, realized the value of life insurance.

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Tyson, '11

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U. at L., '69

Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
B. U., '98, Yale, '99

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John F. Winkelblech, '14

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FOR LEGAL SERVICE IN PITTSBURGH

'96—A. C. ROHLAND, 1203 Oliver Building.

'00—H. B. WASSELL, 1404 Union Bank Building.

'04—E. P. GRIFFITHS, % Legal Dept., Philadelphia Co.

'05—E. A. MORTON, 1204 Park Building.

'05—R. G. BOSTWICK, 1101 Berger Building.

'09—H. G. FLORIN, 1101 Berger Building.

WHEN IN ATLANTIC CITY

Remember

The Chelsea Baptist Church
is on Atlantic Ave., between
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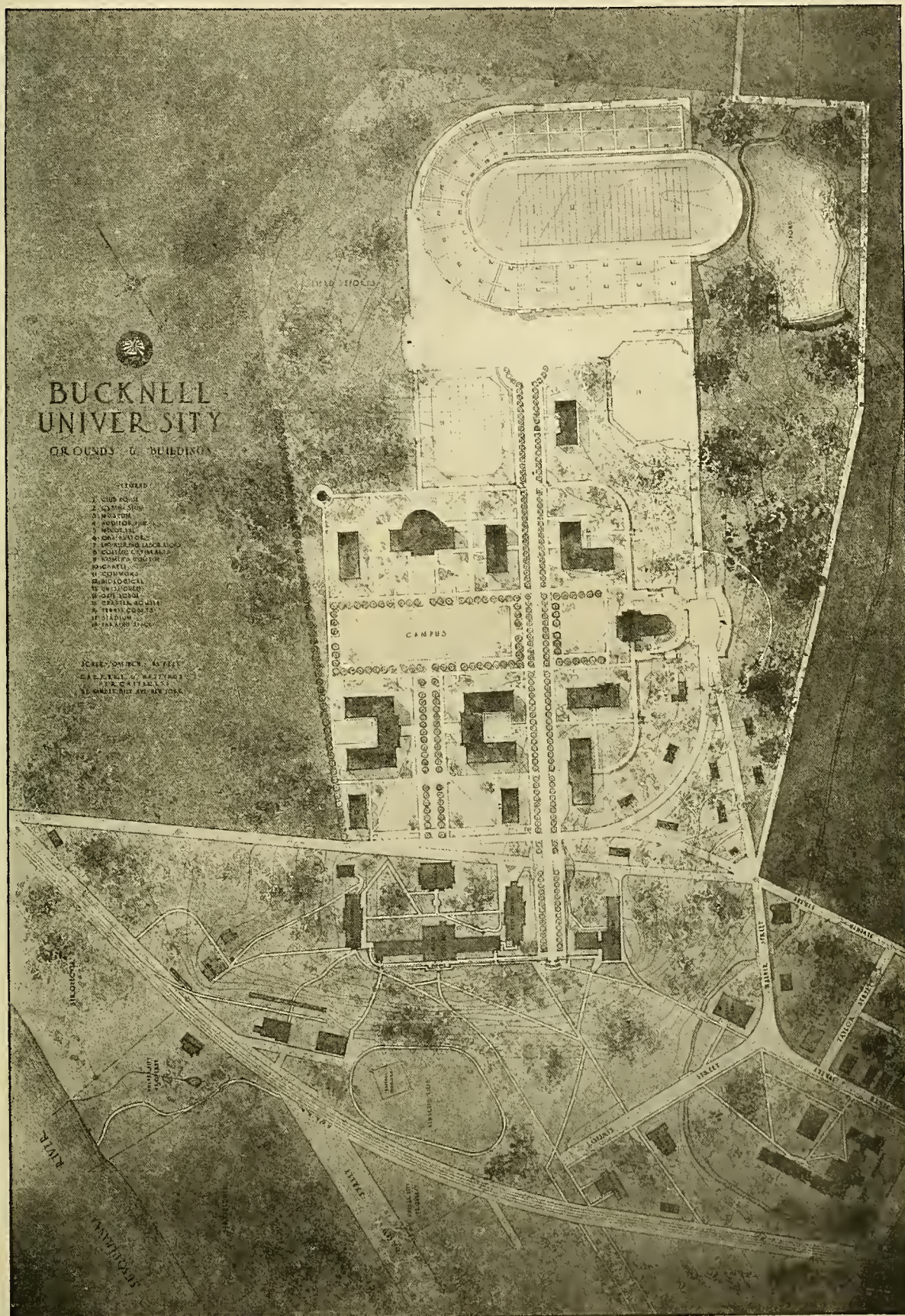
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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. V

Lewisburg, Pa., March, 1921



Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,
Editor

H. S. EVERETT, '12,
Advertising Manager

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Bucknell of the Future

The cover-page illustration is a reproduction of the architects' plan for the campus extension. Despite the care taken in preparing the photograph and the engraving, the great reduction in size made it impossible to obtain a clear-cut illustration which should show plainly the numbers of the proposed buildings. Hence this explanation.

The building nearest the stadium, on the western side of the long avenue is No. 1, the club house. The next building on the same side of the avenue is the gymnasium, No. 2.

Opposite this are found in order Nos. 3, 4, and 5; museum, auditorium, and memorial. Across the quadrangle (labelled "campus") from these are Nos. 7 and 8, the engineering building and the college of fine arts. Between these and the old campus are Nos. 12 and 13; the former a biology building, the latter unassigned.

Adjoining the gymnasium on the west side of the avenue is No. 10, the chapel; then No. 9, women's building, and No. 11, the commons. The smaller buildings scattered about the northern limits of the new campus are chapter houses, and at the northern apex, the gate house.

"He That Asketh"

In the December issue the Alumni Office appealed for copies of the 1914, 1916, and 1918 L'Agendas. In the January issue it acknowledged the gift of a copy of the 1914 book from Jesse R. Riley, '14. In the February issue it expressed its gratitude to Miss Carrie Foresman, '16, for the 1918 book. In this March issue, it must extend its thanks to Dr. S. F. Forgeus, '72, of Huntingdon, for his presentation of the 1916 book.

From this history the Monthly draws two conclusions: firstly, a very flattering conclusion as to the generosity and cooperative spirit of the Alumni; second, a perhaps immodest conclusion as to its own value as an advertising medium.

WOMAN'S ISSUE

The April issue of the Alumni Monthly will be a Woman's Issue. Anne White Galbraith, of the class of 1907, Woman's Editor with the Pennsylvania Grit, has consented to take over the editorship of this number, and asks the cooperation of the alumnae in making this a live issue, truly representative of the part women have played in the history of Bucknell, the part played by Bucknell women in the World War, their place in the college today, and their aspirations for the future.

Suggestions and items for this issue are requested. The personals will deal with women only. All communications should be addressed to Miss Anne W. Galbraith, 965 High street, Williamsport, Pa. All copy must be in her hands by April 1.

The Broader Loyalty

An alumnus who knows conditions remarked recently to the writer: "I'll tell you what ails a lot of your alumni. They are still so narrow in their view-point that when there seems to be a conflict between their college loyalty and their fraternity loyalty, their fraternity wins out".

Is this true? Are there alumni who see Bucknell only in terms of Eta Beta Pie or Eta Fly? The great body of alumni emphatically do not. We know so many whose fraternity loyalty has merged with their college loyalty only to deepen and intensify it, that the question seems almost foolish. And yet from time to time there come evidences that certain ones are willing to sacrifice the general welfare to the particular interests of a group.

If the injuries resulting from such an attitude were confined to the individuals themselves, one might be inclined to let them "stew in their own juice" until such time as Satan demands of them, as he did of the hapless Tomlinson—

Wot ye the price of good pit-coal
That I should waste on your shriveled soul?

But the real danger lies in the narrowing influence exerted by such alumni on the present student-body. Every college has difficulty enough in training certain of its groups to see the necessity of subordinating selfish group interests to the common weal, without the handicap of being hampered by the sinister influence of its own alumni.

For such an influence is sinister. If we are right in assuming that the chief function of a college is to liberalize the minds of those under its tutelage so that they may place their own individual and group interests in proper perspective with the greater things of life, such an influence strikes at the very root of its educational policy.

Bucknell has failed in her mission to the extent to which she has turned out and shall turn out alumni of this type. Whatever her equipment, whatever her material success, in case she turns out men and women unable to see beyond their own narrow horizon, she possesses,—to use a phrase applied a few years since to one of America's great universities—the soul of a business college.

Let us thank God that there are so few of this type, and pray that they may grow ever fewer.

The Chemistry Department

In another column appears the second article in the "Bucknell of Today" series. It aims to give a brief account of the equipment and work of the Department of Chemistry as it is today.

Professor William G. Owens, head of the department, is too closely associated with the "lab", in the minds of all the alumni, to need characterization. Tradition has it that he built his house in the spot he did in order to sleep with one eye on the "lab", lest someone carry it away during the wee, sma' hours.

Professor Glenn Vinton Brown is a graduate of Dickinson College, with graduate work at Johns Hopkins and University of Pennsylvania. After obtaining his doctorate at Penn in 1910, and teaching at Penn and at St. John's College, he came to Bucknell as Assistant Professor in 1912, and was made a Professor in 1913. He is a member of various scientific societies and Phi-Beta Kappa Fraternity. During the war he was drafted into government work, having charge of the collection of research libraries.

William Hilliard Schuyler had his undergraduate work at Bucknell, and his graduate work at Columbia. He was made an Instructor in 1915, and an Assistant Professor in 1918. During the war he was attached to the government research laboratories in Washington.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, instructor in Chemistry, is a graduate of Dickinson College.

Professor O. S. Groner, who has been appointed a Professor in the Department of General Chemistry, and will take up his duties next fall, is a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College, where he obtained the B.S. degree, of the Michigan State Normal College, with the degree of B.Pd., and of the University of Michigan with an A.B. His graduate work has been at the University of Chicago, from which he has the degree of M.S.

Professor Groner has had college experience in the Grand Island College, Nebraska, where he was Professor of Physics and Chemistry for five years, at Ottawa University, Kansas, where he was for eleven years Professor of Chemistry, and at Transylvania College, Kentucky, where he has been Professor of Chemistry since 1918.

A Resolution

The Monthly is happy to print the following testimonial of the Senior Council to the fine personal qualities of former Registrar B. F. Thomas:

"At a recent meeting of the Senior Council the following resolution was passed upon motion:

"The Senior Council, as representative of the undergraduate body, is mindful of the fact that Benjamin F. Thomas has endeared himself personally to all who have come to know him best while he has lately been connected with the University as Registrar.

"In testimony of this fact, the Council directs that a copy of this resolution be sent to Professor Thomas, to the 'Bucknellian', and to the 'Alumni Monthly'."

Alumnae Anniversaries

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB MARKS FORTIETH MILESTONE

The midwinter social meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club, of Lewisburg, marked the observance of the fortieth anniversary of the club's founding. Nearly one hundred and twenty-five alumnae and friends attended this meeting, which was held Tuesday evening, February 8, in the living room of the Woman's College.

Established in the fall of 1880 by twenty-three alumnae who lived in Lewisburg, the club now has, under the able presidency of Mrs. Charles A. Gundy, a membership of 100. Eight of the founders of this, the oldest Bucknell alumnae club, were present and were in the receiving line. They were: Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, Mrs. Martha Meixell Wolfe, Mrs. Eudora Blair VanValzah, Mrs. Christine Beyers Vorse, Miss Emma Beaver, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Valeria Beck Myers, and Mrs. A. W. Brown. In the line with the founders also stood Mrs. Emory W. Hunt and Mrs. J. H. Harris, with twelve of the twenty-nine presidents that the club has had in the forty years of its existence. These presidents of the club were: Mrs. Martha Meixell Wolfe, Mrs. Valeria Beck Myers, Mrs. Eudora Blair VanValzah, Mrs. Weber L. Gerhart, Mrs. Mary Stoner Gretzinger, Miss Eliza J. Martin, Mrs. Harry S. Bourne, Miss Elbina T. Bender, Mrs. John H. Follmer, Mrs. Leroy T. Butler, Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, and Mrs. Charles A. Gundy.

The speaker of the evening was President Emeritus John Howard Harris. At the request of the club he spoke on the history and development of Bucknell University during his administration which was nearly contemporaneous with the life of the club.

After leaving the army, when Grant no longer needed help at Richmond, Dr. Harris said he came to Lewisburg in 1865. Here he found the hill, and he found the old cow-catcher where, as was the custom, he left his trunk. Here, too, even then, continued Dr. Harris, he found a good institution. The faculty consisted of President Justin R. Loomis, Dr. George R. Bliss, who left in 1874 for Crozer Seminary, Charles Sexton James, unsurpassed as a teacher of pure mathematics; Francis Wayland Tustin, Lemuel Moss, who later became president of the University of Chicago, and of Indiana University; Lucius E. Smith, with Owen P. Eaches as tutor. Of these, Eaches alone survives. To know that faculty was in itself a liberal education, though President Loomis, said Dr. Harris, did not encourage much familiarity. For he never spoke to a student until his senior year. Furthermore, he always carried a cane, which those that tested it said was heavy.

After four years at Lewisburg, Dr. Harris said he went to a briar patch at Factoryville—a twenty acre briar patch, where he established Keystone Academy. After twenty years he was called back to Lewisburg. Knowing how dear a teacher experience is, the youthful educator had noted how experience had treated others, and so came to hold certain principles which had worked well elsewhere and which he adopted here.

Of these principles, the first, said Dr. Harris, was progress. There is nothing that cannot be made better. There is nothing that ought not to be made better. No year should pass without some definite advance, and so the board of trustees, at Dr. Harris' suggestion, passed this maxim, which resulted in growth, helped the students, aided the faculty, and encouraged gifts.

It is the part of education always to be advancing. So it was with attendance. The first thing, said Dr. Harris, was to get a large Freshman class. And with the help of his able coadjutor, Mr. Gretzinger, this was accomplished. The class of 1886 numbered 6, and the usual large class of that period numbered 20. The first Freshman class, under Dr. Harris' presidency, that of 1890, numbered 59; and after that year it never was less than 50. This, then, continued Dr. Harris, was the proper basis of an appeal to the public. Bucknell already had more students. And therefore, Bucknell needed more endowment. The more buildings a college

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CELEBRATE THIRTIETH BIRTHDAY

Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and vicinity celebrated the thirtieth anniversary on February 5, when the annual luncheon was given in the Cottage Club. Sixty women assembled for that ever-delightful experience found in schoolgirl and classmate reunion. The classes of 1864 and 1867 were represented, the former by Mrs. J. R. Howell, the latter by Miss Hannah E. Johnson, each of whom gave refreshing reminiscence, in which passed review the "girls" of that period, the physical make-up of the seminary, the foods, the fun, the discipline. As the various years were glimpsed there came the outstanding fact that girls and human nature change only little in general principles. Dr. Mary Wolfe, whom so many know as the dignified lady who presides at Laurelton Village for care of the feeble-minded, in speaking for her class, chose to be merry in thought and wit as she recounted a harmless little escapade of two girls disguised as adults. The keen eye of the teacher quickly penetrated, and the adults as quickly resumed their youth. Mrs. George Matlack, though of a class of earlier date, spoke not of reminiscence, but of the present expansion of the university—once the seminary, and its larger future, with its new observatory, engineering department and accession of wide acres. "Send your children to your own college and so express loyalty", was the speaker's advice. Mrs. I. H. O'Hara briefly reviewed the founding of the club, which came about through desire of her mother, Mrs. Tustin, widow of a former president of Bucknell. Five graduates answered the first summons in 1890, and from this nucleus grew the present club. To the young women, many of whom were present, Mrs. O'Hara gave the challenge to uphold the spirit of loyalty and youthful interest in Bucknell.

Mrs. Romain Hassrick, of the class of 1909, declared the girl of today has greater responsibility than did the girl of yesterday; also, she saw greater demands on the school in that its courses must prepare for this citizen student who must deal with larger problems. In telling the alumnae how to help their alma mater the young matron, among other suggestions, said, seek to make the college more attractive, since competition is an element in this as well as in other matters.

Other "girls" giving either the backward or the forward glimpse were Mrs. S. Z. Batten, Mrs. W. S. Catlet, Mrs. Eli Eldredge, Mrs. E. S. Hopper and Mrs. A. J. Rowland.

Business followed the program, in which Mrs. Jessie Lovejoy Macregor gave musical numbers. Miss Inez E. Olds, chairman of the program committee, conducted the call for responses. Miss Groff presided.

The officers of the club and committee chairman are: Miss Margaret Groff, president; Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. G. S. Matlack, vice-presidents; Miss Hannah Goodman, Miss Emily Ebling, secretaries; Mrs. E. H. Flint, treasurer; Mrs. J. Bird Moyer, executive chairman; Mrs. S. C. Bolton, entertainment; Mrs. A. V. Wise, entrance committee; Mrs. A. S. Robb, nominations; Mrs. S. C. Smith, publishing; Mrs. Hassrick, co-operation; Mrs. Matlack, scholarship; Miss Inez Olds, program.—Evening Ledger.

has, the worse off that college is, unless it is endowed. In fact our oldest university will not erect buildings unless they are endowed at the time of construction. As president, then, Dr. Harris' argument was: We have advanced. If this advance is to be continued we must have money. Shall we go on or go back? Advance means more students. More students mean more endowment. Greater endowment means more buildings, and so on. How strongly the trustees endorsed this argument is seen in the increase from a student body of 71 in 1889, to one of 793 in 1920.

The second principle, said Dr. Harris, to which he held was the conservation of the past. We must hold on to what we had—the good-will of those who had helped found the school as well as the good-will of old students. No institution can spare a single one of its friends.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Alumni Activities

PHILADELPHIAN'S MAKE MERRY

One hundred and forty alumni and alumnae of Bucknell gathered in the Rittenhouse Hotel, Thursday evening, March 3rd, at a meeting notable for its enthusiasm and inspiration, and listened to Dr. Emory W. Hunt, the president, as he declared that Bucknell faces today its greatest opportunity, that it must continue to lend an uplifting influence in the State, that its spiritual development is of prime importance, that it must impress noble and Christian ideals on the youth who come there for an education, and that in all these things the alumni must support their Alma Mater.

Dr. Hunt's message was an earnest appeal to the Philadelphia alumni and alumnae. He outlined the plans for the future, and pointed with particular emphasis to the addition to the chemical laboratory and the engineering building. The occasion served also to introduce to Bucknellians, Mr. Charles P. Vaughn, of Philadelphia, the newly elected trustee, and as an introduction to Theron Clark, the registrar.

"What has happened at Bucknell worthy of note?" inquired Dr. Hunt, in his address. "You are concerned over personality more than anything else, I take it. The personnel has changed; some of the changes represent a great loss". He referred then to the death of Dr. A. J. Rowland, who for thirty-eight years as secretary of the Board of Trustees, kept the records which constitute the permanent life of the institution.

"I do not suppose", added Dr. Hunt, "that there is anyone living today, who has been as intimately connected with Bucknell University".

Of Dr. Enoch Perrine, head of the English Literature Department, he said: "He had been there so long that he had twined himself into the very heart of the University".

He spoke of the policy of the Board of Trustees to the end that the faculty at Bucknell may be strengthened by enriching the equipment of men who are there, rather than by permitting them to go elsewhere and bringing in new instructors. During the coming year three of the faculty will be on a leave of absence with two-thirds of their salary in order to finish their doctorate.

"A Ph.D.", said Dr. Hunt, "is not equivalent to a ticket of entrance to the educational heaven, however. As a fact, if there isn't a good bit of personality mixed with the Ph.D., I'd rather avoid it in a college professor".

One of the features of Dr. Hunt's talk was its outspokenness. He explained what is being done at the institution, and it was plainly apparent that the diners appreciated it. He told the alumni that plans are being made to build a \$30,000 addition to the chemical laboratory to house equipment necessary to the enlarging of the laboratory work. The trustees are proceeding also with a \$70,000 addition to the engineering building. The board is doing this on nerve and expectation, in the words of Dr. Hunt.

He paid a tribute to Director Ernest L. Tustin, a member of the board, who was present at the dinner, praising him for his energy and devoted effort on the part of Bucknell. He also commended Romain C. Hassrick, director of the alumni campaign, for the organization of the movement as a result of which the alumni contributed to the endowment fund of the institution. The 170-acre plot of ground, known as the Miller Farm, in the judgment of Dr. Hunt presents to Bucknell an invitation for expansion and growth that must be accepted.

"It awaits development", he declared earnestly, "and we, the alumni of the present day, we are the ones to make of it what may be made of it in the future.

"In particular, I long for an auditorium up there where we can get all our students together and meet them. It would be an educational feature of incalculable power for all days to come if we could have that! For unless we can furnish something of that sort up there, what are we for? Personal touch and personal interest in students all the time is requisite. If we will furnish it, there is no institution on earth that can compete with us, when parents know what we are doing and what we are equipped to do".

Miss Margaret Groff, of West Chester, as president of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and vicinity, spoke on behalf of the women. She said the club celebrated its thirtieth anniversary at its last meeting and that there were sixty present. If it continues to increase as it has been increasing, the club will be required to leave the College Club as its meeting place.

"Bucknell stands for qualities that wear well" said Miss Groff. "I want to put in a plea for beautiful pictures in the buildings. I hope some graduating class will donate the nucleus as its gift to the institution. The alumnae are still waiting to see a woman trustee on the board, and we hope that this trustee will be an alumna of the college".

Theron Clark, the new registrar of the University, introduced himself to the Bucknellians, and said that in his very short tenure of office he had become thoroughly enthused over the possibilities of the institution. He outlined a plan for enrolling students, as a part of which he emphasized the utilization of the influence of the alumni. He quoted figures prepared by Prof. Leo L. Rockwell, of Bucknell, which were based on a questionnaire sent out to the members of the 1924 class. Of the membership, 217 replied, representing 75% of the class. The questionnaire inquired as to the influences which brought the various students to Bucknell. Thirty-two had come upon the recommendation of alumni; twenty-one as a result of the influence of alumni teachers in schools in which they were studying; four were sent by alumni pastors; and eleven by friends of alumni, indicating that sixty-eight were influenced by the alumni to attend the institution. He gave the interesting information that there are Bucknell alumni in forty-six different states, and that the present student body of 800 is drawn from fourteen states.

Mrs. I. H. O'Hara was introduced by Dr. Ziegler as the woman member of the advisory council organized during the war. She emphasized the importance of loyal service on the part of women to the Alma Mater, and said that this is all the more imperative now that women are permitted to participate in the affairs of the nation. To Mrs. O'Hara and Director Ernest L. Tustin was directed one of the most appreciative compliments of the evening; it came from Judge J. Warren Davis, of Trenton, at the conclusion of the speech of Mrs. O'Hara. He declared that the institution should be proud of the interest of this son and this daughter of a former president of the college. He referred to Mrs. O'Hara as one of Pennsylvania's leading club women, and to Director Tustin as the foremost Baptist layman in the country.

Charles P. Vaughn, Vice-President of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and newly elected trustee of Bucknell, in a brief talk, pledged himself to any service on behalf of the institution.

The last speaker was A. Lincoln Moore, of New Jersey, formerly a minister of Franklin, Pa., and now a member of the New Jersey Legislature. He harked back to the time when co-education was introduced in Bucknell, and added that "some of the good and pious men opposed it in a most vigorous way".

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, a member of the Board of Trustees, acted as toastmaster, and charmed the audience with his witticisms. The three members of the committee received a vote of praise and deservedly so; they were Walter S. Wilcox, the former registrar, who has taken up a permanent residence in Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Groff; and William D. Reading.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Alumni Association four new members were added to the committee: Wm. D. Reading, Paul Wendt, Walter S. Wilcox, and Samuel K. White; the other committeemen are Homer Smith, James M. Davis, Dr. J. K. Weaver, Dr. Samuel Bolton, Jr., Louis H. Ryon, Joseph W. Henderson, Clarence Weymouth, Prof. E. E. Johnson, Romain C. Hassrick and L. W. Robey.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ake, Mrs. H. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Armstrong, Miss

Florence B. Barber, Miss Frances Barber, M. Beardsley, G. W. Benjamin, Jr., Thos. S. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. F. Theo. Brown, S. M. Bryant, Mr. Hand, Mrs. Wm. H. Carey and daughter, Mrs. Perry A. Caris, Mrs. J. H. Chambers, Hon. and Mrs. J. O. Clark, R. O. Claypoole, Registrar Theron Clark, Vincent P. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. C. Conner, E. S. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Corson, James M. Davis, Hon. and Mrs. J. Warren Davis, Glen G. Durham, Miss Sarah Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Eavenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, J. G. Gordon Forster, Carrie H. Freudenberger, Dr. A. R. Garner, Miss Hannah Goodman, Rev. J. Wallace Green, John C. Groff, Miss Margaret Groff, Miss Frances Groff, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamblin, Benj. Harris, Romain C. Hassrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Henderson, Dr. W. C. Holloper, J. E. Hunsberger, President Emory W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Igler, Miller A. Johnson, Mrs. Harriet Newall Jones, Raymond D. Kline, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kay Lord, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Malin, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marsh, A. F. Meschter, Dr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Moore, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, Miss Inez E. Olds, Sidney Peale, Felix Piekarski, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reading, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Reitz, G. C. L. Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Robison, Margaret Wallace Ryan, J. Elmer Saul, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. W. Schaffle, Dr. and Mrs. S. Calvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Homer Smith, Donald A. Sprout, H. C. Stanton, Ralph A. Still, Geo. T. Street, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tietze, Hon. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tustin, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Osten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, Miss Helen D. Wainwright, Rev. Chas. A. Walker, Miss Margaret Walker, Paul R. Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wilcox, Charlemagne T. Wolfe, Miss Isabelle Wolfe, Mrs. Irma L. Worrall, Mrs. Thomas Wright, Miss Mary E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Heber W. Youngken, Dr. and Mrs. S. Lewis Ziegler.

PLENTY OF PEP AT PITTS.

About 175 attended the dinner dance held by the Pittsburgh Alumni at the University Club on Saturday evening, March 5th. It was a glorious evening for the Pittsburgh members in that it was one of the largest banquets held by any Bucknell University Association this year, and also, a fitting send-off to the basketball team on its successful western trip.

Everything seemed to work in harmony for the event—the weather was perfect, the Alma Mater spirit was at its height, the dinner was elegant, the music lively, and the honor of paying tribute to our President, Dr. Hunt, Mr. Lindeman, and the team was all that could be expected.

R. V. Bostwick, '05, in absence of the toastmaster, Ed. Griffiths, introduced our popular and progressive President, Dr. Hunt, who said that the Pittsburgh banquet was attended by about fifteen more than the one at Philadelphia, which he had attended the same week. He also said that the success of any college depends upon its personnel, and that the faculty at Bucknell was the highest grade of any that he had ever associated with. He mentioned with respect the recent deaths at Bucknell this year; and of the condition of the school in general. We were glad to hear of the new improvements in the building line to be made soon, and of the bright future for the school.

Mr. Lindemann, who is as popular as ever in this district, complimented the Pittsburgh Association on its wonderful pep and enthusiasm, and the love for the Alma Mater.

Mrs. Dumont spoke of the Women's Association of the Pittsburgh Alumnae, and that they would be glad to have any friends of Bucknell attend their meetings, which are held on the second Saturday afternoon of every month, at Hotel Chatham.

Graduate Manager of Athletics, C. E. Glass, said that he was glad that the actions of the basketball team had passed the Board of Censors (Mr. Bostwick, Chairman), and that in behalf of the whole team and himself, he would take the opportunity to thank them for their wonderful treatment and kindness shown on this trip.

Arda Bowser, '23, our star football captain, was next introduced, and he, in turn, introduced the basketball team.

Dancing and card playing finished the evening for one of the most successful banquets ever held in this district.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI ENTER-TAIN PRESIDENT HUNT

A score of Bucknell graduates gathered at the University Club, Cleveland, Ohio, Friday night, February 11, for the first meeting of the Bucknell Alumni of Cleveland, heard President Emory W. Hunt outline the plans for a greater Bucknell and for a closer relation between the university and its alumni.

"We are not finished with each other by any means", said Dr. Hunt. "And we aren't talking about closer relations with the alumni for what they can do for us only, but also for what we can do for them".

Following a dinner served at 6.30, Dr. Hunt first told all the latest news from Bucknell and sketched the plans for the extension of the chemical laboratory and for the proposed mechanical engineering building.

Tentative plans for a satisfactory alumni system as outlined by Dr. Hunt, included an "alumni executive committee", the members of which would be chosen by the votes of all the members of the various classes, and a permanent "alumni secretary", located at the college and devoting practically all of his time to keeping in touch with the alumni and their activities. Dr. Hunt put in a good word for the Alumni Monthly, and said that no alumnus should be without it.

Dr. Hunt also gave Cleveland Bucknellians their first real news on the approaching celebration of the University's seventy-fifth anniversary.

"I think we'll try to have General Bliss come up for the occasion", said Dr. Hunt.

Following Dr. Hunt's talk, stereopticon views of Bucknell and university events were shown, "Prexy" explaining each slide. His own picture was thrown on the screen entirely unexpectedly to him, and he remarked, "Let's see, I think that must be one of the janitors. Anyway, it's someone who does a lot of chores around the place".

Other speakers were Mrs. J. R. Smith, class of 1874, the oldest graduate present; Dr. H. F. Stillwell, 1881, who was on Dr. Hunt's board of trustees at Denison College, Ohio; G. Wade Earle, 1915, former English instructor at the University, and Malcomb Emerick, 1920. Earle and Emerick told about the work of the Bucknell Ambulance Unit No. 525.

A complete list of Bucknell people present is as follows: Mrs. J. R. Smith, '74; Mary Scott Stillwell, '79; Dr. H. F. Stillwell, '81; Frank W. Stanton, '02; Dr. H. N. Cole, '06; Mrs. Helen Smith Calhoun, '08; Elsie Owens, daughter of Professor Owens, Ellis Persing, '08; F. G. Davis, Dr. M. R. Kendal, L. C. Seabright, '11; G. Wade Earle, Kimber Persing, '15; Mrs. Helen Moyle Bailey, Malcomb Emerick, Lester A. Herb, George A. Smith, '20.

Also present was W. C. Keough, a Harvard man, who "took post graduate work at Bucknell" as instructor in French, 1904, 1905, 1906.

Ralph R. Snow, class of 1894, although not present, was elected president of the Cleveland alumni, and Mrs. Helen Moyle Bailey, 1920, secretary.

It is planned to make the Cleveland Alumni Dinner an annual affair, with other meetings scattered throughout the year.

CALIFORNIANS ACTIVE IN MANY WAYS

My Dear Rockwell:

I have your letter of the 24th instant, in which you ask for news of Bucknell alumni for use in connection with the Alumni Monthly. The representatives of our alma mater are few and far between out in these parts, but I will be glad to give you what information I have concerning them.

By the way, let me congratulate you on the excellence of the Alumni Monthly. I read it with a great deal of interest. It fills a long felt want and should do a great deal to stimulate the interest of the alumni and keep their enthusiasm for the University alive.

You will find enclosed an obituary notice concerning Freeman G. Teed, who died in this city a year or two ago, and who was a very prominent citizen out here and was very active in Knights Templar circles. I do not know whether you will want to use this or not, but enclose it anyhow. It appears in the Knights Templar Bulletin, which is issued monthly.

Haggerty and I rub elbows every day in our office work

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Bucknell of Today

GENERAL CHEMISTRY

A Brief History



Prof. W. G. Owens

Chemistry was among the first courses to be introduced when the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell, opened in 1850, in the days, when to quote the catalogue, "Board including lodging, washing, fuel and light can be had in the village and its vicinity, at various prices, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week". It was taught by acting President Stephen W. Taylor, during the third term of the Senior year.

When Professor Charles S. James came to the institution the next year, he took the Chemistry, which was then placed in the third term of the Junior year.

In 1853 Chemistry was given to Professor Justin R. Loomis, and was taught in the second term of the Sophomore year. In 1857 Tutor Francis W. Tustin took charge of the Natural Sciences and there were two terms of Chemistry in the Sophomore year.

In 1874 Dr. Cornelius W. Larison came to the college and introduced student experimentation. He had a set of desks built in the basement of Main College, and here the students worked out their unknowns. During 1878-79 Professor Charles S. Allen, Ph.D., former Assistant of Professor Deramus, of New York City, had charge. In 1879 Professor George G. Groff, M.D., who had been here one year as instructor and then went to Michigan to take his M.D., returned and taught Chemistry. At this time there were three terms of Chemistry in the A.B. course and two terms in the Sc.B. course. In 1885 a new Department of Chemistry and Physics was formed with Adjunct Professor William G. Owens as instructor. The following year Quantitative Analysis was introduced. Under "Applied Chemistry" were included Toxicology, Water Analysis, Soil Analysis, Analysis of Ores. Organic Chemistry was introduced in 1893. As the classes increased in size, assistants were added to the teaching force: Morris C. VanGundy, 1898; Harry C. Simons, 1900; David W. Robinson, 1902; George S. Tilley, 1904; John C. Hostetter, 1904; Carl Glycart, 1910; William P. Winter, Ph.D., 1911; Glenn V. Brown, Ph.D., 1912; Wm. H. Schuyler, 1915, and Mrs. Sarah Brown, 1918.

In 1900 Ultimate Organic Analysis was added to the course and, Physical Chemistry in 1901. In 1902 the department was divided, Mechanics and Physics returning to the Department of Mathematics. In 1903 Metallurgy was introduced, and in 1904 there were given

three terms each of Quantitative, Organic and Physical Chemistry. German Chemical Literature was included in the course in 1906, and three terms of Chemical Preparations in 1911. Industrial Chemistry was added in 1912. Gradually the course has been extended and strengthened until today the chemical laboratory is one of the busiest buildings on the campus. The great increase in numbers of students in the last two years has, of course, strained its capacity and hampered the work somewhat, so that the extension planned for the summer is urgently needed, and will afford great relief.

* * *

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY



Prof. Schuyler

If the reader had visited the old vine-colored "Chem Lab" ten years ago, he would have found in a dingy room in the basement, a half dozen students producing obnoxious gases and chemicals of all colors. If he were acquainted with chemistry, it would have been needless to inquire the name of this place. It was the Organic Laboratory.

If he should visit the Organic Laboratory today he would have to climb to the second floor, and in the large, airy rooms, formerly given over to the Geology Laboratory, he would find a large, modern Organic Laboratory, with working space for twenty-four students. The odors characteristic of organic laboratories in general, are well cared for by a newly-installed ventilating system and six hoods.

Three years ago the number of students taking the course was sufficient to warrant the division of the class into two sections, and we now have a section for Chemical Engineering students, and one for Pre-Medical students. The space formerly occupied by the Embryology Laboratory is now used by the second section, which numbers about thirty-five. Both laboratories are overcrowded just now, but the extension to be erected this summer will relieve conditions.

Dr. Hill An Academician

Dr. David Jayne Hill has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. What a signal honor is thus conveyed upon him may best be realized from consideration of the fact that membership in this body is limited to fifty. With Dr. Hill are elected Lorado Taft, Booth Tarkington, and Childe Hassam. These men fill vacancies caused by the death of William Dean Howells, Kenyon Cox, Alden Weir, and Dr. Horatio Parker.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



Prof. Brown

Those who visit the University now will find many changes since the graduation of the first class in Chemical Engineering in 1913. This class received the regular diploma awarded the Bachelor of Science students, accompanied by a small certificate from the President, stating that they had followed the work outlined in the Chemical Engineering course. The diplomas are now given (in English) awarding the degree of B.S. in Chemical Engineering, and recent action by the Trustees and Faculty has made it possible for graduates of this course to receive the professional degree of Chemical Engineer under certain stipulated conditions.

The work given in this course has been materially changed, old courses augmented and strengthened, new ones introduced, a wider field of electives presented in the upper classmen years, and in order to meet future demands, a five year course is at least subconsciously being considered.

Those who recall the old 1913 days will remember the chemical laboratory was devoted only in part to Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Gradually the Biology, Geology and Zoology classrooms have given away to chemical students, the last to leave being the "dead ones" on the top floor. The Chemical Engineering course had grown numerically, other courses and departments have made increasing demands for chemical work and the building is now entirely given to the needs of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering work. The present year the laboratory is very much overcrowded, in some cases two students working in one desk. Ground has already been broken for an addition to the laboratory which will increase its present capacity by sixty per cent. This addition will parallel the walk and extend over the dry run to the south of the building. It will be the width of the old laboratory and some fifty feet in length. Present indications are that this will be the first of the projected building plans to be completed.

The material equipment of the laboratory has been increased. A system of forced draft has been installed with ample hoods in practically all of the laboratories. Blast and reduced pressure lines have been installed and apparatus is now on hand for an extension of these systems. A small photographic dark room and a combustion room have been fitted and are now in use. We have been provided with py-

(Continued on Page Ten)

About the Hill

PHI PSIS ENJOY FOUNDERS' DAY

The Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fittingly observed "Founders' Day", February 19, with a banquet held in the chapter house on Third street. Promptly at nine o'clock forty hungry men repaired to the dining room where justice was administered to the roast chicken.

The after-dinner program was made up of speeches and songs. Rev. Joseph R. Wood, '94, was toastmaster and handled the affairs of the evening as only a Joe Wood can. Charlie Clement, '97, the well-known mayor of Sunbury, spoke, and in addition, led the singing. Dr. William C. Bartol, '71, and Prof. William G. Owens, '80, spoke for the older alumni and enlivened the evening with stories of "the good old days". George Lowry, '20, instructor in mathematics on the hill, and Morris D. Hooven, '20, represented the younger alumni on the floor. Other Alumni guests were Hiram Bloom, '18; J. Orville Fraker, '20; Henry Pontius, '20; Hayden Evans, ex-'22; Harold Dentler, ex-'22, and Kenneth Kennedy, ex-'22.

Greetings were received from many other alumni brothers and all expressed their regrets at being unable to attend the banquet.

The evening closed with a loud "High-High-High" and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".—The Bucknellian.

Golightly Wins Golf Cups

J. R. Golightly, B. U., 1914, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the winner of two loving cups in the final tournament conducted by the Golf Association on the Municipal Links in Hollenback Park, according to an announcement made today by City Clerk Fred H. Gates. The games were played off on November 5th and 6th, and were participated in by a large number of the association members.

Mr. Golightly won cups offered by M. A. Oppenheim and A. C. Fry. The Oppenheim cup was offered to the player whose total gross score in the final tournament and two other tournaments of the season was the lowest. The Fry cup was for the player whose net score in the final tournament and two other tournaments of the season was the lowest. In addition the winner received \$15.00 worth of golf supplies.

The Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Plans for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University are gradually being shaped by a committee headed by Judge J. Warren Davis, '96.

As they are formulated, they will be announced in the Monthly.

HILL AND BURG

As the Monthly goes to press final preparations are being made for the coming of Sherwood Eddy, March 8-10. The final act is a mass-meeting of all students, held in Bucknell Hall Sunday evening, March 6, under the guidance of the student committee having the meetings in charge.

The Glee Club is polishing off the rough spots, preparatory to its Eastern trip. The itinerary includes Pitman, N. J.; Vineland, N. J.; Bridgeton, N. J.; West Chester, Pa.; North Plainfield, N. J.; the concerts to be given on the evenings of March 28-April 1.

Bucknell lost both ends of the Triangular Debate held with Penn State and Dickinson, February 25. At home the one Bucknell team defended, against Penn State, the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that a rigid Japanese exclusion law should be passed by the United States. The other Bucknell team debated the negative of the same question at Carlisle. Dickinson won the debate, defeating both Bucknell and State College.

The Devereux Dramatic Company presented Ibsen's "Ghosts" to an appreciative audience at Bucknell Hall, March 1.

Among the Bucknellians who revisited their Alma Mater during February, were Dr. W. E. "Billy" Thompson, '01; Aileen Lott, '20; Elizabeth Wickum Replogle, ex-'22; Catherine Gehret Thompson, '19; Elthera Corson, '20; "Jimmy" Pangburn and "Jimmy" Craig, '20; Helen Reed, '20; Errol H. Derby, '20; Helen Beck, ex-'21; John A. Davis, '02; Hayes Person, '20.

Miss Grace Jenkins, student of the Broad Street School of Music of Philadelphia, and of Gilbert Raynold Coombs, has been appointed to the voice instructorship made vacant by the death of Professor Howard.

C. Palmer Bateman, formerly a lieutenant in the Bucknell unit, S. A. T. C., at present a student at Wesleyan, visited the hill during February.

Professor Bromley Smith, '95, gave an interesting talk on local history to the residents of the Brady Apartments on February 15.

The annual convale of the fifth district of Kappa Sigma was held at the local chapter house February 18-19. Many guests from other chapters were present.

The Women's Glee Club is filling concert engagements in nearby towns.

Professor Glenn V. Brown gave a very interesting demonstration of liquid

air at the Chemical Laboratory, February 11.

The Bucknell Lyceum has been devoting the Wednesday afternoons of February to popular authors. Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, and Kipling have been taken up.

President Hunt and Professor F. E. Burpee were both on the month's sick list, each being confined to the house for several days.

Dean Anna R. Carey is convalescent from an operation for appendicitis, performed at West Chester in the middle of February.

February chapel talks included a gripping address by President Horr, of Newton, and an interesting talk by Mr. Decker, of Richmond College, under appointment as a missionary to China.

Dr. Rosalie Morton, who served during the war as a surgeon in Serbia, spoke in Bucknell Hall February 14, in behalf of Serbian students in America. Over \$75 was collected at the meeting.

The annual College Women's Reception was held February 18.

The concert of Rafaelo Diaz, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was given February 16 as the third number on the Mu Phi Epsilon course.

E. Harold Geer, Vassar College organist, appeared at the Lutheran Church, February 17.

Professor Nelson F. Davis is recovering slowly from the effects of a heavy fall which he suffered early in February. The most serious consequence was an injury of the nerves of vision, which made the use of the microscope dangerous.

Ground has been broken for the addition to the Chemical Laboratory. The extension will be erected on the east side of the present building.

M. E. Alumni, N. B.

Professor F. E. Burpee calls the attention of the Mechanical Engineering Alumni to the Annual Joint Meeting of the Student Branches, A. S. M. E., April 1, at 29 W. Thirty-ninth street, New York, N. Y.

The afternoon session at four o'clock will be addressed by George Kingdon Parsons and W. S. Murray. A buffet supper will be served in the building, and an evening session held at eight, the program being furnished by the Professional Section on Management.

All M. E. Alumni near New York are invited to attend.

Personals

1868

Dr. Leroy Stepiens attended the District Conference of Baptists at Williamsport, February 15.

1871

The Rev. George Ballentine is spending the winter with his daughter in Nebraska, Pa.

1872

Dr. John Ballentine is staying during the winter months in California.

1873

John W. Hague has been spending several months at Hot Springs, Arkansas. He expected to leave there for Washington early in March, reaching Pittsburgh about April first. His Pittsburgh address is 375 McKee Place.

The Rev. Joseph Wayland Allen, of Farmingdale, S. D., has been confined to the hospital with a broken hip.

1879

Dr. A. J. Irej, of Danville, was in Lewisburg during the first week in March.

1880

The Rev. Sidney W. Rivenburg, ex-'80, is located at Kohima, Assam, India. He has been a missionary in Assam for thirty-seven years.

The Rev. George W. Stone is located at Hollywood, California.

1883

The Rev. William J. Coulston removed March 1st from Sac City, Iowa, to New Hampton, Iowa.

The Rev. Newton B. Williams, ex-'83, is now located at Banning, California.

1884

Belated notice of an informal reunion of three members of this class is taken from the North East, Pa., Breeze, of July 28, 1920. The Chautauqua correspondent writes the Breeze:

"Rev. Dr. Goodchild, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of New York City, with his wife and the Misses Stella and Elizabeth Griffin, of North East, Pa., came to Chautauqua and spent a day as guests of Dr. Franklin Pierce Lynch, who is at home for a year from the Congo, Africa, where he is doing a wonderful work as a medical missionary. Dr. Goodchild, Dr. Lynch and Elizabeth Griffin were classmates at Bucknell, and this was a very happy reunion. Later, Dr. Lynch went to North East for a return visit and was much impressed with the beauty and fertility of the famous grape belt".

1886

Judge L. S. Walter is a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge in Northumberland County.

1888

The Rev. H. J. Roberts, ex-'88, resides at Sunnyvale, California, where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

E. T. Derr, ex-'88, is now located at 5303 Alaska street, Seattle, Washington.



C. W. Lotte, '14
President New Jersey State C. E.
Association

1892

George W. Wagenseller, editor and publisher of the Middleburg Post, is president of the Pennsylvania Weekly Newspaper Association.

1894

Dr. Mary Harris, of Trenton, N. J., was called home early in February by the illness of her father, Dr. John H. Harris.

1895

Mrs. Sara Merriman Dyer is instructor in student nursing at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer was one of the speakers at the conference of the National Education Association at Atlantic City during the latter part of February.

1897

The Rev. William Hammond Parker is secretary of the National Conference of Social Work. He is located at 2 Glen Armand avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. John Jones, formerly Kate Goddard, arrived in Vancouver, December 7th, and is spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Carcellas Kendall, in Holtville, California, while her husband is undergoing treatment for a nervous breakdown.

1898

Mrs. M. L. Drum, formerly Grace Slifer, who is Secretary of the Lewisburg School Board, attending the meetings of the Pennsylvania School Directors' Association at Harrisburg in February.

H. W. G. Savidge, ex-'98, is manager of sales agencies for the Cooperative League of America. His business address is the Standard Life Building, Pittsburgh.

A. A. Leiser, Jr., visited his parents in Lewisburg early in March.

1899

The Rev. Samuel J. Cleeland, ex-'99, is a clergyman residing at 405 East Vine street, Mount Vernon, Ohio. He is married and has six children, four girls and two boys.

1900

Edgar Reed resides at 24 Drum street, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Edward Stanton Comrey has been for eight years pastor of a church in Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio. He resides at 3815 Woodbine avenue.

1901

Dr. A. M. Jacquemin is practicing medicine at Boise, Idaho. His offices are at 9 and 10 Gem Building.

1903

G. Herbert Stewart is supervisor with the Pennsylvania Railroad at 41 West Main street, Newark, Delaware.

Samuel A. Hart, who has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad since graduation, is at present supervisor of track at Mt. Holly, N. J. He is married and has two daughters, Mary, aged fourteen, and Ruth, aged nine. Mr. Hart hopes to return for Commencement this year.

1904

Mrs. William R. McClintock, formerly Mary A. Fowler, ex-'04, resides at 501 Fairmont street, Glendale, California.

"Bill" Roberts, after carrying off honors at Bucknell and Harvard Law School, located in New York City, where he has been very successful in the practice of his profession. See further particulars under "Marriages".

1905

William L. Dentler, ex-'05, resides at 1732 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh.

Frank E. Ammon, ex-'05, is special sales representative for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. He is located at 414 North Craig street, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. George W. Chessman is a minister at Benton Harbor, Mich, residing at 328 Broadway.

Postmaster Thomas Wood, of Muncy, visited friends in town during the first week of March.

1906

Catherine MacLaggan is Assistant Professor of French at DePauw University.

Frank C. Shirley, ex-'06, may be addressed at Box 356, Erie, Pa. He is an accountant with the Wire Forge Company.

Mary I. Campbell is a clerk in the Census Geographic Department, residing at 210 East Capital street, Washington, D. C.

1907

Cecil M. Winbigler is an architect in the service of the United States Government. His address is "The Cario", Washington, D. C.

Ralph E. Winbigler, ex-'07, may be addressed, % The Railroad Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C.

B. M. Frymire, ex-'07, is supervisor with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Freeport, Pa.

Gilbert S. Perez may be addressed at 915 Prescott avenue, Scranton, Pa. He is home for a year's leave of absence from his work in the Philippine Islands.

THIS IS YOUR PAGE TO EDIT

If the Monthly has been, even imperfectly,
What we have tried to make it for you --
A reporter of progress and problems at the Hill,
A refresher of memories of the good old days,
A putter-in-touch with old comrades,
And a bearer of greetings from Alma Mater--
Will you take out your pen
And do your part?

Professor F. M. Simpson,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Date

Dear Professor Simpson:

As a token of my appreciation of the effort being
made by the Alumni Association to keep us old grads in
touch with the college and with one another, and in order
to make possible the maintenance and progress of the Alumni
Monthly, I enclose check for \$

Signed

Class

Address

(Checks from life-members under the old plan should be for \$1.50,
from all others \$2.50.)

Having now obtained the full status of contributing editor,
I wish to make the following contribution of suggestions and
criticisms:

Suggestions

Criticisms

I wish to contribute also the following items to the news columns:

Class

Class

Name

Name

Item

Item

1908

Dr. J. E. Ratajski, ex-'08, is an ear, eye, nose, and throat specialist in Scranton.

Dr. Benjamin I. Brody is located at 5116 Woodland avenue, Cleveland, O.

1908

Dr. David J. Hawk is practicing his profession in Tower City, Pa.

Miss Elsie Owens is studying anaesthesia at the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, O.

1909

E. Wharton Shortledge is in the warehouse business at Westgrove, Pa.

Robert C. Woodward, ex-'09, is chief chemist for the Lycoming Motors Corporation, residing at 1025 Rural avenue, Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. A. N. Pierce, formerly Gertrude M. Townsend, resides at Passumpsic, Vermont.

R. G. Winegardner, '09, is assistant to the general manager of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, of Chester, Pa., residing at 218 West Garfield avenue, Norwood, Pa.

Harry M. Walter is manager of production for the Charles Eneu Johnson Company of Philadelphia. He resides at 40 East Benedict avenue, South Ardmore, Philadelphia.

Charles J. Lepperd was transferred January 1 to a main line subdivision of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, of which he is now supervisor. He may be addressed at Pottstown, Pa.

The Rev. C. S. Roush, formerly assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elmira, has accepted the pastorate of the First Church of Wilkes-Barre.

C. C. Fries, who is spending the year in graduate work in English at the University of Michigan, is specializing in Dramatic Literature.

1910

James C. Clark, ex-'10, is an engineer at Beaumont, Texas, residing in the Dean Apartments.

Weaver W. Pangburn addressed the N. E. A. Conference held at Atlantic City, February 26, on the subject: "The Work of Community Service in Neighborhood Organization".

1911

Allan M. Fitch resides at 220 North Fifth street, Camden, N. J.

Howard M. William, ex-'11, is a confectioner at 207 Longfellow street, Vandergrift, Pa.

Blaine J. Morgan, ex-'11, is a mining engineer with the Evans Coal and Coke Company, of Uniontown, Pa. He may be addressed at Post Office Box 139, Uniontown, Pa.

C. H. Heacock is a roentgenologist with the Mayo's at Rochester, Minn.

1912

Benjamin L. Grier, ex-'12, is located at 1837 South 57th street, West Philadelphia.

Dr. John M. Askey, who after leaving Bucknell took his medical course at Medico-Chi, is located at Carmichaels, Pa.

Samuel Blair, Jr., is in newspaper work in Chicago. He resides at 6222 Wayne avenue.

Walter S. Eisenmenger is Professor of Chemistry at Albright College.

James P. Harris was in town early in February visiting his parents.

Frank W. Langford, ex-'12, is a farmer at Coatesville, Pa., R. R. D. No. 2.

1913

Howard V. Fisher, Esq., on February 14th entered into partnership with Robert S. Taylor, Esq., in the practice of law. The new firm will have offices in the First National Bank Building, Bethlehem, Pa.

Paul R. Wendt has recently been promoted to be General Agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, for the State of New Jersey, and has moved his family to Orange, N. J. His offices will be at 517 Essex Building, Newark. Mr. Wendt's career of two years in the life insurance business has been phenomenally successful and his many friends rejoice in the honors that have been accorded him.

John Ralph Bogert, who has been the Philadelphia representative of the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Works, has been transferred to New York and given charge of both the New York and Philadelphia offices of the concern.

John F. Sheehan, Jr., ex-'13, is a steel inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He may be addressed at 1706 Oregon avenue, Philadelphia.

1914

Mrs. Harry S. Miller, formerly Mary E. Race, resides at Sparta, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Vivian Alice, aged four, and Stuart Race, aged one.

Ellen W. Martin is located at Iloilo, Philippine Islands.

William H. Eyster is Professor of Botany and Plant Breeding in the Department of Botany of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri.

D. D. Zinn is located at Hillsboro, Ohio, R. D. No. 6.

1915

E. Willard Samuel, ex-'15, is finishing his college course at Stanford University, where he may be addressed at the Sigma Chi House. He is rejoicing in the recent addition to his family of a baby boy.

R. K. Hoke may be addressed at Calvert Court Apartments, 31st and Calvert streets, Baltimore, Md. He is owner of the Keystone Electric Co.

Melville Beardsley recently resigned his position in the Department of Transit, City of Philadelphia, and has embarked in business as a decorating and painting contractor. He maintains bachelor apartments at 1420 Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia.

1916

M. B. Cooke is a research chemist for the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh. His address is 4800 Forbes street, Pittsburgh.

Joseph E. Malin is head of the Science Department of the Swarthmore High School.

1917

H. C. Fisher, formerly with the Pennsylvania Highway Department, is now with the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

G. Grant Painter was recently elected President and Treasurer of the Sun Printing and Binding Company of Williamsport, Pa.

Dr. Earl Deppen, ex-'17, may be addressed at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Edward R. McNutt, ex-'17, is practicing medicine at Leechburg, Pa.

Dr. Fountain Burlew, ex-'17, is engaged in dental practice at South Amboy, N. J., residing at Freneau, N. J.

Calvin James Smith, ex-'17, is assistant chief chemist with the Midwest Refining Company at Casper, Wyoming.

Norman R. Hill, ex-'17, is in the insurance business at 341 Pine street, Williamsport, Pa.

Joseph R. Fisher, ex-'17, is located at 635 First avenue, North, Great Falls, Montana.

Howard Liebensberger and wife, formerly Mary Reese, '17, are living at Lansford, Pa., where he is chief draftsman for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

Jeannette Owens is teaching in the Williamsport High School.

Frank E. Stetler is with the Cutler Hammer Company of Milwaukee, Wis.

1918

A. E. Paulhamus, after a long confinement in the Williamsport private hospital, the result of an operation for appendicitis, returned March 1 to Hughesville, where he resumed his position as principal of the high school.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Sipley is 421 Ashbourne Road, Elkins Park, Philadelphia.

Elmer R. Conner is in the clothing business with his father at Elwood City, Pa.

1919

Robert Carulla has removed to 1425 Master street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. C. Fries, formerly Agnes Carswell, is a librarian at the University of Michigan.

James C. Pierce, ex-'19, resides at 966 East 19th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Samuel Abrams has returned from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and at present is residing with his parents in Milton.

David C. Gall is at Gibbsboro, N. J., studying the paint business.

1920

David J. Martin visited the hill March 6th.

Harry T. Wagoner was in town early in the month.

Harvey E. Kauffman, ex-'20, is a government clerk located at 1135 North 13th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mary K. Glover is back at Bucknell for graduate work.

John Nevin Bauman is now located at 913 Rebecca avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa. He is a mechanical engineer with the Standard Steel Car Co.

Helen Reed resides at 201 Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.

Merrill W. Brown was in town during the early part of March.

William E. C. Speare has accepted a position with the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

Ralph M. Dyer is teaching Algebra at the high school of Chester, Pa., and may be addressed at the Y. M. C. A.

J. Orville Fraker was in Lewisburg during the early part of March visiting his Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers.

J. Lester Houser is supervisor of athletics in the Lewistown high school, not the Lewisburg high school as was erroneously reported in the last issue.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB MARKS FORTIETH MILESTONE

(Continued from Page Three)

The college tried to regain any lost interest, for through indifference and absence some old friends had been alienated. Within five years all such had renewed their interest. It took 6,000 announcements to invite the friends of the college to Commencement, and as many as 17,000 catalogues were sent out, giving the institution a great constituency.

Last June a girl from Texas was among the seniors. Why did she come to Lewisburg when the University of Texas was near her home? More than sixty years ago George M. Spratt visited a family in Shirleysburg, Pa. There he found a little boy, Davy Leas. And it was a kinswoman of that family who persuaded the Texas maid to come to Bucknell.

So it is, said Dr. Harris, that we get students. So the seed grows. It was the founder of Emmanuel College at Cambridge who said in that school he was planting a seed and only God knew how wide that seed would spread. Here John Harvard was educated. Today that fruit is seen in all our schools, modeled on our oldest university. It is seen, too, in us.

The end of education, continued Dr. Harris, is the moral, the religious. By that, he explained, he did not mean the ten commandments, nor yet the sermon on the mount. Rather by the moral he meant energy, power, initiative, leadership. Christ's most important command was: "Go ye into all the world and disciple the nations". His command was to do.

Sometimes it is said that the world is saved by bad boys. The rough and tumble boy, the boy who won't stay put, will probably go a long way. He is the sort of man who develops initiative and leadership. For making this a good world to live in, Bucknell has contributed her proportion of men of initiative. For consider who come here to college. Three-fourths of our students come from Christian homes.

In attaining the end of education we must give the student plenty of work and see to it that he does it. One can't lay down rules with penalties for their violation and expect to handle students successfully, said Dr. Harris. One must assume that young men and young women mean well, mean to do right. Of the 6,000 that have been under Dr. Harris' care during his teaching, almost every one responded to just treatment.

Yet we had to make some discriminations, too, he continued. It didn't do, before the Eighteenth Amendment was

passed, to have the son of a liquor dealer among our students. Nor could we allow any man who was injuring the university to stay here beyond the end of his sophomore year. If he didn't eliminate himself, we had to tell him not to return. For an upper classman has influence. It was necessary to develop first-class seniors, then the whole problem was solved. The lower classmen would follow the seniors. So every Monday morning Dr. Harris met with the seniors in lectures, but chiefly his object was to come to know them. And never, said he, in his thirty years at Bucknell, did a senior class fail him.

Yet work is not all. We must have recreation and play. It is important to acquire initiative. Thus bona fide athletic teams acquire initiative and so are an excellent help in maintaining order.

Referring to the women at Bucknell, Dr. Harris said that they hadn't room enough. In 1911, he said, he recommended to the trustees the purchase of land sufficient to give us a campus of 200 acres, approving the purchase of the Miller farm as soon as it should come upon the market. Half of this campus he planned to give to women and make this the Bryn Mawr of central Pennsylvania. You can't do this on a three-acre lot, he said. One hundred acres is none too much. But if the women want the land, they'll have to go after it.

Another main contributor to the spirit of the institution is the Department of Music. It gives courage, hopefulness, and good moral qualities to the whole school. Under the leadership of Dr. Elysée Aviragnet, one of the most unselfish of men and ablest of musicians, and under its present head, this department has contributed largely to the well-being of every student. Indeed, said Dr. Harris, money spent for the erection of a separate building for the School of Music and for its endowment would be to the advantage of every person who attended any department of the University.

Coeducation was new at Bucknell when Dr. Harris came. Miss Stanton, or as the club knows her better, Mrs. Gundy, was a path-breaker and conquered a place here for women. Indeed with the class of 1894, which entered with ten women and was graduated with five, all objection to coeducation ceased at Bucknell.

The religious influence in the institution has been conserved especially in the women's department. One has but to mention the names of Principal Harriet Spratt, Principal Jonathan Jones, Mrs. Larison, Miss Stanton, Dean Thomas E. Edwards, to recall how beneficial an influence, beyond all calculation, was theirs in religion, morals, music, art. Here women lead. Or to use Goethe's phrase: "Eternally it is woman that leads us on".—Mary Bartol Theiss.

Chemical Engineering

(Continued from Page Six)

rometer, Emerson and Parr calorimeters, Sayboldt viscosimeter, flash-point apparatus, Abbe and butyro refractometers, Schmidt and Hench polarimeter, Duboscq colorimeter, Lovibond tintometer, etc., etc. An electro-metric titration apparatus is now overdue, and is daily expected to arrive. The students of the various Senior classes in Chemical Engineering have followed the precedent established by the Class of 1913, and each year have turned over to the department their excess breakage deposit. So far this has been used for the purchase of books and several hundred dollars worth have been placed in the chemical library with funds from this source. Bucknell was one of the fifty-two educational institutions which were chosen as recipients of the benefactions of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, and for three years a "du Pont Scholarship" of three hundred and fifty dollars has been given to a Bucknell Chemical Engineering student.

There have been approximately seventy-five graduates of the Chemical Engineering course, many of them occupying prominent positions. A census

of our graduates taken just prior to the entrance of the United States into the war gave us over eighty-five per cent. of our graduates in research and managerial positions. There are sixteen men in the present graduating class, and about eighty of the student body are registered as Chemical Engineers, including the daughter of Prof. Owens. She is the first woman to elect this course.

The best way to realize who we are and what we are doing is to visit your Alma Mater and make it a point to visit us. Come to the laboratory, let us show you what we are attempting to do, talk with us about our future plans and thus assist us to advance.

Basketball Season Ends

The Pittsburgh trip, in the course of which the varsity won three out of four games played in and about the Smoky City and was loyally entertained by the Pitts alumni, ended a very successful basketball season.

The scores for the second half of the season were:

Feb. 5—Bucknell, 32; F. and M. ...12
Feb. 10—Bucknell, 33; Susquehanna 25
Feb. 11—Bucknell, 25; Dickinson ...20

Feb. 12—Bucknell, 28; Gettysburg ...29
Feb. 24—Bucknell, 31; Juniata23
Mar. 1—Bucknell, 27; Juniata19
Mar. 2—Bucknell, 23; Pittsburgh ...20
Mar. 3—Bucknell, 31; Carnegie T., 34
Mar. 4—Bucknell, 26; Duquesne ...25

The Alumni game scheduled for Mar. 11 has been called off, because of the difficulty of getting a representative Alumni team. In its place will be played a game against a picked team from the Inter-Fraternity League.

Musser, '18, Captains Champions

Malcolm Musser, '18, who has been center and captain of the Salem, N. J., Old Oak basketball team, has led his five to the championship of South Jersey. In the fifteen straight victories of the Old Oaks, Musser's work has stood out.

The game played January 29 against Millville was especially interesting because Musser was pitted against another Bucknellian, Ray Archer, ex-'15. In a battle royal between the two former wearers of the Orange and Blue, Musser carried off the honors with three field goals to Archer's one.

CALIFORNIANS ACTIVE IN MANY WAYS

(Continued from Page Five)

here. We have been in the same office for some five or six years now. As you no doubt remember, he married a Bucknell girl, Olive Long, of Mill Hall, Pa. They are living at 1759½ North Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.

On a recent trip to Seattle, Haggerty tells me, he had a very pleasant visit with Paul M. Iseman, ex-'09. Iseman is living in Seattle with his family, which consists of a wife and two children, one boy and one girl. He is superintendent of the Vulcan Iron Works in Seattle, and resides at 3601 38th street.

On another occasion, Haggerty saw Harold Hunter, '09, in Winters, California. "Happy", as we used to call him, has three little children, and is a firm believer in Teddy Roosevelt's doctrine concerning the perpetuation of the race.

Here in Los Angeles we see Roy Farr, '08, quite frequently. He is practicing law in the Merchants Trust Building. He has taken quite an active interest in the affairs of the Pennsylvania State Society, which is an organization composed of former residents of the State of Pennsylvania, and he was for several years its president.

When Don Humm, '09, was in this part of the country, he was also interested in the Pennsylvania Society, and acted as its secretary. I understand Humm is now in Phoenix, Arizona, teaching school there.

Dr. Eddy Shields, one of Bucknell's stalwart and enthusiastic graduates, is practicing medicine here in this city with offices in the Merritt Building. I believe he is living with his family at La Crescenta. He spent some very interesting years in China, and has many instructive tales to tell about conditions in Asia. He is specializing at the present time in diseases of the lungs and throat and has done some excellent work with the tuberculosis patients at some of the hospitals here. He is always interested in meeting people from Lewisburg, or who have attended school there.

Rev. George W. Stone was one of the oldtimers from Bucknell. He is living out in Hollywood, California, where he is engaged in newspaper work. He is no longer active in the ministry, and is living with his son here.

Not long ago I was pleased and surprised to meet in the court house, Baron Hilton, ex-'10. He is married and living on a ranch near Burbank, in this county. For some years he was located out near Victorville, in San Bernardino County.

Iola B. Quandt, ex-'09, is living in Santa Monica, and is engaged in laboratory work with Dr. Wagner, one of the leading physicians there.

We had many delightful visits with Reuben W. Shrum, '08, who is chaplain on board the U. S. S. Arkansas. The Arkansas is with the Pacific Fleet, and is in the Harbor at San Pedro at various times during the year. Haggerty and I with our wives took dinner with him recently aboard the ship, and had a delightful Bucknell reunion. Rube is having a great deal of success in his work as chaplain. The men all brand him as a real fellow. One of the officers told me recently that he was the best chaplain in the fleet. At present they are cruising in South America. They have been up and down the coast here and over to the Orient, so that the chaplain is getting to see a good bit of the world. He told me that when he was in Honolulu recently he met two or three Bucknell people, among whom I believe he said was Jean Hopwood, '07.

Every now and then some alumnus gets out this way, although it is not often.

Drew Leiser was here not long since, and last summer we were delighted to see Prof. Lindeman and his wife, when they were having their trip through the west. Oliver Decker was also here a year ago for a short visit.

This about concludes the roster so far as personal knowledge of the same occurs to me at this time. There have been other alumni in this neighborhood at various times since I have been residing here, but a great many of them have been here only as transients or have moved away to other parts of the country.

With best personal regards to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. G. Ritter.

RECEIPTS ON ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT FUND

(Continued)

Amount previously reported	\$5,241.32
W. M. Woodward, McKeesport, Pa.	500.00
Francis B. Tietz, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
Marsh C. Lewison, Milton, Pa.	100.00
Martha Detwiler, Penhurst, Pa.	1.00
Sarah E. Raup, Milton, Pa.	25.00
Eleanor G. Raup, Milton, Pa.	25.00
Lloyd Webster, Cambridge, Maryland	5.00
Elmer E. Shimer, Milton, Pa.	100.00
Katherine P. Reed, Sunbury, Pa.	10.00
D. E. Hottenstein, Millersburg, Pa.	25.00
George M. Righter, Muncy, Pa.	25.00
Amy L. Patterson, Eatontown, N. J.	5.00
Roy W. Sauters, Mifflinburg, Pa.	1.00
Mary E. Grove, West Milton, Pa.	5.00
J. R. Goughly, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	10.00
Wm. Van V. Hayes, New York, N. Y.	20.00
Cecile McCollum, Montrose, Pa.	2.00
Louise A. Bassell, Philippi, W. Va.	5.00
Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Crystal Lake, Minn.	10.00
Hugh M. Bullard, Fox Hill, Long Island, N. Y.	20.00
Fred R. Zug, Carnegie, Pa.	20.00
Elmer B. Woods, Glassboro, N. J.	20.00
T. D. Morris, St. Clair, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. W. H. Cassidy, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Margaret E. Wright, Bellevue, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. Roy S. Porter, Crafton, Pa.	2.00
Theresa McCollum, Montrose, Pa.	5.00
D. V. Sampsell, Winfield, Pa.	20.00
Mrs. M. Strickler, Winfield, Pa.	5.00
Charles R. Reagen, Winfield, Pa.	5.00
Mahlen Dyer, Winfield, Pa.	50.00
George Ballentine, Milan, Pa.	100.00
Charlotte E. Ray, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
George F. Bailets, Hamburg, N. J.	5.00
Frank W. Dillon, Erie, Pa.	50.00
A. J. Murphy, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Lora E. McQuay, Frederick, Maryland	3.00
Harold E. Smith, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	10.00
Harry B. Wassell, Pittsburgh, Pa.	200.00
S. A. Hart, Mt. Holly, N. J.	50.00
Margaret Curtis, Montrose, Pa.	5.00
Gwendolyn Hanna, Erie, Pa.	5.00
Bina E. Carr, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3.00
Ralph J. Hess, St. Louis, Mo.	20.00
Emma E. Bolenius, Lancaster, Pa.	25.00
Food Sale, Milton, Pa.	36.50
Elizabeth Griffin, North East, Pa.	2.00
Kenneth C. Richie, Wellsville, N. J.	20.00
H. N. Cole, Cleveland, Ohio	500.00
Harry C. Fithian, Williamsport, Pa.	50.00
Susannah D. Grove, West Milton, Pa.	5.00
Margaret B. Groff, West Chester, Pa.	25.00
Frances L. Groff, West Chester, Pa.	10.00
Harold L. Shimer, Milton, Pa.	100.00
Henry C. Munro, White Hall, Pa.	50.00
George A. Marr, Swarthmore, Pa.	20.00
Mary B. Beatty, Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N. J.	10.00
Enos C. Baker, Coatesville, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. M. M. Barber, Swarthmore, Pa.	100.00
Edwin Paul, Milton, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. E. J. Armstrong, Erie, Pa.	500.00
W. E. Thompson, Pittston, Pa.	100.00
John V. Sinton, Imlaystown, N. J.	25.00
Virginia M. Durkee, Bridgeton, N. J.	25.00
Maude T. Bowen, Trenton, N. J.	5.00
Roy G. Bostwick, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1,000.00
Ruth R. Frary, Montclair, N. J.	10.00
S. Lewis Ziegler, Philadelphia, Pa.	2,000.00
W. H. Krauser, Milton, Pa.	50.00
Bazaar, Trenton, N. J.	3.31
Mary L. Hayman, Turbotville, Pa.	1.00
Edith Fetherston, New York, N. Y.	100.00
Beulah H. Nisbet, New York, N. Y.	25.00
Inez E. Olds, Haddonfield, N. J.	20.00
Fannie J. McGalliard, Bridgeton, N. J.	5.00
Mary M. Bubb, Dalmatia, Pa.	10.00

\$11,846.13

The Dix Reunion Plan

What would you think of a reunion plan that would quadruple the number of old friends that you would meet in your reunion year at the college? A plan that would bring back not only your class, but three other classes that were at college with you? A plan which,

while it did not make your reunions any more infrequent in occurrence, would make them more worth while by restoring more fully the atmosphere and the friendships and rivalries of the old days?

That is precisely what the so-called "Dix plan" makes possible. Furthermore, it brings it about that in four reunion cycles you have met with all

seven of the classes with which you were in college.
It can be introduced without interfering with the old five-year scheme—indeed, it can be carried on alongside of this scheme.
Is it worth while for the Alumni Association to consider the advisability of adopting the Dix plan?

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Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, Secretary

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. V

Lewisburg, Pa., April, 1921

No. 7

75th Anniversary Commencement June 11-15, 1921 Be There



INSTITUTE FACULTY 1895

Left to right, standing—Minnie Gould, Voice; Elizabeth C. Eddelman, Latin and German; Elysée Aviragnet, Vocal and Instrumental Music and Romance Languages. Seated—Juliet Aiken, Instrumental Music; Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, Principal, and Instructor in Literature; Harriet Clare Armitage, English, Elocution, and Gymnastics; Eliza Bell, History and English. Front Row—Candace Wood, Drawing and Painting.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,

Editor

ANNE WHITE GALBRAITH, '07,

Editor Woman's Edition

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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To life members under the \$10 plan, \$1.50.

To life members under the new plan, it is sent gratis.

To annual members under the new plan, subscription is included in the annual dues.

Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treas.



"THE REGULARS"

In attempting a Woman's Edition of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly those most concerned want first of all to bow to the right, to bow to the left and say, "Greetings, comrades, and good morrow!"

In trying to limit the material appearing here to matters pertaining only to women we have been just as hampered as the real editor would be were he to attempt to shut out from regular editions, personals, articles and editorials that refer to us.

For the real Bucknell fabric may be said to have feminine warp and masculine woof, if it be permitted to old grads. to use queer "mixed-up" figures that are forbidden to undergraduates. At any rate, the idea is there, the co-operation and mutual dependence of the men and women of Bucknell are both important, if Alma Mater is to hold her high place.

Special thanks are due to the kindly offices of Mrs. Gundy, Mrs. Rockwell, Ida Luchsinger, Mrs. Theiss and everybody else who sent in any material for this issue.

Two things at least this experience has taught us: first that there really are folks who heed the copy-book maxims of our youth, since any evidences of

SEMITES OF YE OLDEN DAYS

Be ye hereby notified that the annual alumnae business meeting will be held at the Evangelical Church, of Lewisburg, at eleven-thirty, Tuesday morning, June the fourteenth. This meeting, as usual, will be followed by luncheon at twelve-thirty. Tickets will be one dollar.

Out-of-town-folk kindly send names to the secretary, Miss Carrie Foresman, of Lewisburg, at earliest convenience.

Why not let us make this reunion, in memory of the days of Auld Lang Syne, the biggest and best we have ever had in "old Lewisburg Town?"

haste that may be apparent to you in this edition are due to the too literal interpretation that modern printers are threatening to put upon one of the most frequently quoted of those maxims, "Strike while the iron's hot".

Second, our hats, spring and summer, tailored or bedecked with flowers, are "off" to the regular editor, for we have a glimmering now of what his "regular job" is in putting this paper before us each month. Worse than that he has had to stand back of us, coaxing, cajoling, prodding (gently, to be sure) or this edition would never have seen the light of day. And having said that much we ask the Freshman in the front row, the one with the megaphone, to lead us in a real B. U. yell, ending with "The Regulars!"

ALUMNI OPINION

Madam Editor:

It seems to me that the Women's Issue offers a timely opportunity for raising the question of the relation of alumnae to the proposed reorganization of the Alumni Association.

At present there is an Alumnae Association, which, I believe, confines its activities to an annual luncheon at commencement time. At least I have never heard of any other activities. Just what the relation of the women to the present Alumni Association is I am sure I have never clearly known. I know Mrs. Gundy was for a long time secretary, and I believe Mrs. Theiss has an important committee at the present time, but most of the women are very hazy about it and have little interest in it.

If now the Alumni Association is to undergo a reorganization looking to a broadening of its activities, it seems to me the women have a choice between two courses of action. Either they should become a part of the general Alumni Association, on an equal basis with the men, and with a definite recognition of their particular interests, or they should reshape the Alumnae Association into a working organization, at least to the extent of federating the existing local clubs and forming a central agency to coordinate their work.

For my part, I believe the former to be the logical move. If a full-time secretary is employed, he or she (and why shouldn't it be she?) could look after the general interests of all Bucknellians, and committees of the Association could take care of the particular interests of the women.

One other point I should like to discuss. In case such action is taken, should not some allowance be made in the fee for an "All-Bucknell" family, i. e., one in which both husband and wife are Bucknellians. Would it not be possible to offer a "family-rate", say of three dollars for annual membership, or thirty-five for life membership, in each case to cover the subscription for one "Alumni Monthly" for the family? It would help some of us in saving up college fees for future Bucknell freshmen if such a scheme were adopted.

I think these problems should be worked out and settled at the coming Commencement. With all due respect to the men, I believe the women are

more wide-awake than they to the issues which will engage loyal Bucknellians during the next few years, and I am very anxious that we have a channel through which to make our knowledge and interest effective.

Humbly submitted,
Uxor Bucnellensis.

IN RETROSPECT

A writer in the Bucknell Mirror of February, 1905, described the early campus with its "neat drab-colored paling fence" shielding a row of struggling Arbor-vitae that optimistic planters expected to develop into a fine hedge. This was in the 60's when some of the first girls attended the "University Female Institute", at Lewisburg. But in spite of its perfectly good Latin root the Arbor-vitae slowly withered away.

In place of this weakling growth a high board fence next served to set the limits to the "Insteetoot" campus along Loomis street. Father Time, however, aided and abetted by strong and reckless young hands, disposed of this disfigurement sometime late in the 80's.

In its wake followed the Institute garden, with its quince trees, beneath which asparagus beds were wont to flourish; ancient peach trees, that yielded no fruit, lusty grape vines and wild blackberry bushes.

To take their place came, among other innovations, the Reading railroad, synonymous,—so far as a newer and larger Bucknell was concerned—with Progress, writ large, led with a capital.

But not even Mrs. Larison and her young charges of other years would care to change either "Sem" or campus of today with those of yesterday, nor these days with those that are no more. Yet a kindly warmth of feeling, a mutual love for all that was and is and shall be Bucknell in some subtle way links 1865 and 1921. If you doubt it read this bit of sentiment written by a girl of 1907 for a former women's edition of the Mirror. Her room was a tiny one at the head of the stairs on second floor, Main Building.

JANE

In my little room in Main Building

On one of the old window panes,
Are written, I think with a diamond,
Several old-fashioned names.

But one among them I fancy
Better than all the rest;
It's quaint and very old-fashioned—
(But old-fashioned names are best).

Of all the names that the diamond
Engraved on my window pane,
The one that I like best—I'll confess it,
Is simply old-fashioned "Jane".
A long, long time it has been there;
For Jane also engraved the date,
And after her name, the diamond
Wrote "eighteen sixty-eight".

I often sit here and wonder:
"What sort of girl was my Jane?"
I always picture her dainty
And quaint, like her dainty, quaint
name.

Little friend Jane, did you like to peep
From your curtain of purest white,
To watch the men building bonfires
In the deepest gloom of the night?

Did you know the road down the river,
And the one past the willows, too?
Did you like to go 'round the "Four-mile",
In spring when the skies were blue?
Dear Jane, with your quaint little hoop-skirts,
And funny, tight little curls—
Did you ever go walking in June-time
With—well, not with one of the girls?

(Years have passed by since then, Jane,
But let me whisper true—
Times didn't change so very much,
We're all just about like you!)
Goodby, little girl, I must leave you,
For the night is growing late,
But all through my sleep I'll be dreaming
Of my Jane, of sixty-eight.

Heard in Passing

An interesting bit of conversation took place at the Women's College last week. It ran something like this.

Girl Student—"I've just been reading a serial story with the description of a college that sounded for all the world like Bucknell. If I had taken pencil and notebook and started out to describe the 'Sem' I couldn't make it sound any more natural and true to life".

Dean Carey—"Perhaps it was an alumna of the college. Do you remember the name?"

Student—"I think it was Ida Williams Rea".

And so it was. Ida has been writing consistently for about ten years. As consistently, that is, as the mother of two lively little girls can write. Personally, we have often wondered whether she did not have to do much of her early typing with a baby on her lap. She has found a steady market for her work in the *Youth's Companion*, *Sunday School* publications and numerous other papers. This is one of the many, many instances where Bucknell has given her children inspiration and confidence which has later come back to her in honor to her name.

A Bucknell Wife

An old grad who visited the hill recently quite unwittingly contributed, this item to the Woman's Issue. He was relating a conversation with his good wife, which we report, as nearly as we can, as he told it.

Grad—"Yes, I feel very kindly toward Bucknell; Bucknell did a lot for me. The work I got about the hill enabled me to get through with my course; and I owe much of my success to my Bucknell training. What do you think we ought to do for the Endowment Drive?"

Wife—"Well, what do you think?"

Grad—"Why, I should think I could give \$50 a year".

Wife—"Yes, you could do that without feeling it".

Grad—"Yes, I think I could".

Wife—"Well, then, why not double it?"

And he did.

Frank Davis, '11, had an article in "School and Society" for September 18, entitled "A School Bank".

The Coming of the College Woman at Bucknell

(Reprinted from the Bucknell Mirror, February, 1905).

While it is wise to keep our eyes fixed steadfastly on the heights we wish to reach, it may be profitable sometimes to look back over the traveled ways behind us.

The problem of the education of women may be looked upon as only one phase of the great woman movement. Women has asserted herself as an individual and her claim is finally for an equal selfhood with man. The past thirty years have brought great changes. There has been a period of rapid growth and, as usual, growth has been attended by self-consciousness. The endless hive of women's societies, women's buildings at our expositions, special editions of papers and magazines by women and devoted exclusively to women's interests—these are evidences of a phenomenal self-consciousness. We shall all be glad when this painful stage is over and we have attained to fullness of stature, when the interests peculiar to our sex may be lost sight of in the larger human interests which concern us all. When we can see that the "woman's cause is man's", that sex, like occupation and social position, is an element in the environment of life, like them it is not life.

In 1885 Bucknell first conferred the bachelor's degree upon a woman, Miss Chella Scott (Mrs. G. W. Beale). She had not taken the full college course with the class, however, having been admitted to college the autumn before her graduation.

The class graduated in 1887, during its four years' history enrolled four women, Annie L. Hay, Lizzie Laning, Frances Rush and Mary Rebecca Schreyer. Miss Rush and Miss Schreyer completed the course and were graduated.

In the autumn of 1887 three women were admitted, Eveline Stanton to the Sophomore class, Harriet Pitts and Ophelia Staufft to the Freshman class. Margaret Evans had entered before as a special student. She became identified with the class of 1891 and was graduated with it. Eveline Stanton completed the course and was graduated in 1890. Harriet Pitts dropped out of college at the end of her Junior year, while Ophelia Staufft was out for a time, but returned and was graduated with the class of 1892.

From that time on co-education dared to be a question and became an established fact.

Women were never formally and officially admitted to Bucknell. If there was any official act on the part of the board of trustees the public never knew of it. The attitude of those in authority was not very encouraging, still it was not interpreted by the women themselves to be in opposition.

There may have been a suggestion now and then that the desire for the higher education on the part of woman was a whim, in which she was to be humored, rather than a real hunger and thirst which ought to be satisfied. Fortunately the women did not quibble about whether they were wanted or tolerated at Bucknell. They were getting what they wanted and little did they

care whether the president and faculty welcomed them or not.

Of course, there was a good deal of opposition to co-education on the part of the students. Bitter abuse was sometimes indulged in. Some members of the faculty were wordy with their objections and the women suffered the hardships which always attend pioneering in a cause, but the people who had any power over the issue were fair and even generous toward the women.

During the years when co-education was making a beginning at Bucknell William Bucknell was president of the Board of trustees. He was a man with strong opinions and his opinions went very far toward shaping the policy of the University during the time he held office. He warmly favored allowing the women to enter the college. Those who knew him well assert that he was influenced to this policy by his belief that a woman as well as a man should have an education if she wanted it, and that economic reasons led him to favor co-educational institutions rather than separate colleges for women. He had observed the Western colleges where women were admitted, and the growth and prosperity of these, particularly Northwestern, convinced him that co-education was not such a deadening influence.

Mrs. Larison was at the head of the department for women. She read rightly the signs of the times in those first days of co-education and became its champion. Had she opposed it she might have delayed for several years the final outcome. Her advice was sought and followed when the problems incident to pioneering became too perplexing.

The praise or the blame of co-education at Bucknell cannot be placed upon any one person exclusively. Two presidents and our acting president were concerned in it, but to explain the forces which made co-education a fact at Bucknell would be to explain the economic and industrial tendencies of our time, to explain that large drift of things which lies outside the human consciousness.—Eveline Stanton Gundy.

Bucknell Song

Appropriately enough, the Women's Issue contains a song submitted by two Bucknell women. The words are by Alif Stephens, '04, and the music by Ruth Stephens Porter, '05. The song is dedicated to that staunch Bucknellian, Dr. Leroy Stephens, of the class of 1868.

The collaborators' who have been for some time working together in this field, having published last fall a school song-book entitled, "Songs of the Seasons", have tried to make the song singable. It covers a range of only one octave in the soprano, the range and progressions being simple.

Captain C. F. Brandt, '21, of Sharon, has picked a team from the winners of the tournament held last fall, including J. C. Koch, '23, of Harrisburg; John Purnell, '23, of Lewisburg; and Robert Gray, '24. Other candidates may obtain a place by challenging and defeating any of these men.

About the Hill

THE EDDY MEETINGS

It would be foolish at the present time to attempt to prophesy the ultimate effect of the coming of Sherwood Eddy to Bucknell. Suffice it to say that Mr. Eddy's three-day stay was a revelation to all the college. This widely-heralded Y. M. C. A. worker is one of the few men who exceed the expectations placed on them. Combining intellectual breadth and wide tolerance with unmistakable sincerity and deep spiritual fervor, he makes an appeal almost irresistible to college people. Commanding the respect of all hearers by these qualities, he hits out straight from the shoulder in his effort to bring home to every individual the significance of the religious factor in life. His earnestness and vigor in attacking the present-day problems of the individual, the community, the nation, and the world, gripped the Bucknell student-body in a manner unparalleled in the recent history of the college.

In his first address on "The World Problem", given to the men of the college in Bucknell Hall, March 8, Mr. Eddy summed up his view of world needs as he had seen them in his recent visit to twenty countries, in the phrase "Bread, Peace, God". In his later talks before the entire college in Commencement Hall he brought these world needs constantly closer home to his hearers in a series: "The National Problem", "Campus Problems", "The Problem of Religion", and "The Personal Problem".

Every address was logically thought out and carefully presented as an intellectual appeal. Each was illustrated with a wealth of concrete illustrations from Eddy's own experience. Drawing the lines ever closer, in his final talks he brought home the necessity of the choice by every individual of the idealistic or the materialistic life, and showed how the idealistic life is inevitably bound up with the religion of Jesus.

The immediate effect of the meetings was evident in the student chapel held the day after his departure. It is reported as follows in "The Bucknellian":

"The crowning event of the Sherwood Eddy campaign was the chapel service held in Commencement Hall Friday morning by the students only, faculty excluded. Led by 'Dick' Mason, Senior president, the meeting resolved itself into something like an old-fashioned 'experience meeting'. No less than twenty students arose and told frankly what they had received from the addresses of Sherwood Eddy. Two worth-while reforms were discussed. One was an honor system of examinations. The other was a new system of 'Co-educational Student Government', aimed to exclude 'rotten politics' from the circles of Bucknell. President Mason expressed a desire to see a more democratic form of student government in which the power of one man, the Senior president, is more restricted. He will appoint a committee of leading men and women of the col-

lege to formulate a constitution for such a government. Announcement of the results of this action will be published in the near future".

As a further result of the meetings, classes in Bible study and social-industrial study were organized. Fifty-one students signed up for the former, one hundred and thirty-five for the latter. Forty-five students signed up for summer work in industrial plants, to be combined with a seminar study of the social problems involved in the present industrial situation.

Glee Club's Eastern Trip

The Glee Club left Lewisburg Monday, March 28, 1921, and arrived the same afternoon at Pitman, N. J. The concert was held in the Park Theatre of Pitman and was well attended. Among the Alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurney Sholl, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Clark, all of whom entertained some of the boys during the time they were in Pitman.

The following morning the club went on to Vineland. In the afternoon it sang a few numbers in the High School and in the evening gave a concert in the Baptist Church, where the concert was held last year. Owing to the good reputation made by the club the previous year, the house was packed. Paul E. Harding was taken sick and forced to remain in Vineland for two days, and then came directly home. This caused a rearrangement of the stringed trio. The club was well taken care of by Prof. Weidner, Superintendent of Schools of Vineland, who has a daughter attending Bucknell. In the evening after the concert, a dance was held for the club at the home of Morris Troost, ex-'17, at which T. C. Williams, '19, was present. Among the Alumni at the concert were Edwin Reber, '10, and Dr. Clement B. Lowe, '65.

The following morning the club entertained for Bridgeton, N. J. It was met at the station by M. K. Mohler, '21, and taken to the church. In the afternoon it sang a few numbers in the local High School, at which Miss Elthera Corson, '20, is a teacher. The concert of the evening was very good, even better than that of the previous year.

The succeeding morning the club started for West Chester and landed there about 2:00 P. M. It went immediately to the High School where it sang several numbers. In the evening the club was entertained at supper by the young ladies of the Baptist Church. The concert was given in the Century Club building and was a decided success.

Rev. E. C. Kunkle fostered the concert at West Chester and Dr. Walker presented the boys to the audience. Among Alumni present were Miss Agnes Hoffman, D. W. Korth, Elizabeth Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kunkle and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.



With this issue the Monthly institutes the Bucknell Book-Shelf, in which publications by Bucknell folk will be noticed.

It is hoped that the Alumni will cooperate by sending us word of books or articles by themselves, or other Bucknellians. Only by such general cooperation, can the Book-Shelf be made as complete and valuable as we should like to have it.

In the case of books, it is planned to have them commented on at some length, and it is requested that authors suggest to their publishers the advisability of sending the Monthly a reviewing copy for this purpose, or send one themselves. An effort will be made to have the review written in each case by some specialist in the field in which the publication appears.

In this way there will be accumulated gradually in the Alumni Office material to fill a real "Book-Shelf", which in the course of time will constitute a valuable collection of very great interest to all Bucknellians.

While the principal aim of this department will be to keep the Alumni in touch with the current output of their fellow-Bucknellians, older publications of distinct value will from time to time be considered.

* * *

The January "Garden Magazine" contains an article "Under His Own Vine and Fig Tree", by Lewis B. Theiss, '02. Three of the illustrations are pictures of the Theiss home near Muncy. Lewis and Mary Theiss write in the February "Peoples' Home Journal", on "Our Remodeled Fruit Trees". In the February "Pictorial Review" they write on "What Shall We Raise In Our Gardens?" They also have an article in the February "Good House-keeping", entitled "When You Build Your Home".

* * *

H. B. Weaver, '14, of Pittsburgh, has a very readable article entitled "Distribution and Growth of Pennsylvania High Schools" in "School and Society" for March 19. In brief compass he gives a survey of the great increase in the number of high schools and in the actual and proportional high school attendance during the years 1880-1915.

For college people it is interesting to learn that according to Mr. Weaver's statistics there were in 1880 four, in 1890 twelve, in 1915 sixty-seven pupils in high school to every thousand in the public schools; in 1880 two, in 1890 four, in 1915 twelve students in college to every thousand in the public schools.

About the Hill

WHO?

Who is the secretary of your class? Who works up your class reunions? Who sends in "Personals" to the Alumni Monthly? Who feels it to be his obligation to keep in touch with all his classmates? Who will represent your class in the new Alumni Executive Council, in case the new organization calls for class representation?

The fact that many alumni would be quite unable to answer any of these questions points to a weak spot in our alumni organization. Have you ever said: "Yes, I'd like to go back for Commencement this year. It's my reunion year, but I don't know whether any of the class will be there. No one seems to be working it up?" Too often it has been true that no one has worked it up. No one has felt that it was his to do.

For some weeks the Alumni Office has been making an effort to find out the exact state of things in the various classes. By inquiry from local members of the classes and others, the names of the secretaries of the following classes have been learned to be as indicated. The Alumni Office would be grateful for information concerning the classes not included in this list.

Reunion Classes for 1921

- 1871. Professor William E. Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1881. Rev. F. W. Kramer, Flora, Ind.
- 1891. ?
- 1896. Dr. Mary Wolfe, Pennsylvania Village, Laurelton, Pa.
- 1901. Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1906. Romain C. Hassrick, 1028 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1911. Rev. N. K. Crossman, Coatesville, Pa.
- 1916. *Dayton Ranck, Narrow Fabric Co., Reading, Pa.

Other Classes

- 1872. Prof. William C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1880. Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler.
- 1884. Hon. E. L. Tustin, 306-311 Crozer Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1885. William P. Beaver, Orange, N. J.
- 1888. Rev. W. H. Clipman, Mifflinburg, Pa.
- 1890. Mrs. C. A. Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1892. Dr. E. C. Courson, ?
- 1893. Prof. E. M. Heim, ?
- 1894. George E. Deppen, Esq.
- 1895. Prof. N. E. Davis, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1897. Willard M. Bunnell, Esq.
- 1898. Mrs. M. L. Drum, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1899. Prof. F. G. Ballentine, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1900. Rush H. Kress, New York City.
- 1902. Prof. M. L. Drum, Lewisburg, Pa.

(Continued on Page Six)

Representative Undergraduates

Miss Marguerite T. Lotte, '21, a sister of Walter Lotte, '14, is this year's Y. W. C. A. President.

She is a graduate of the Paterson, N. J., High School. In college she has served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the



Miss Marguerite Teresa Lotte

Student Executive Committee, and has served as Girls' Class President. She was the winner of the Freshman Latin and Mathematical Prize.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Weidner, '21, is President of the Mathematics Club. This exceptional honor has fallen to her for her unusual ability in mathematics, in which she is majoring.

She is a graduate of the Vineland, N. J., High School. In college she has



Elizabeth Van Scoyoc Weidner served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Student Executive Committee, and the Executive Board of the Girls' Athletic

Association. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

* * *

Miss Matilda E. Bell, '21, has been chosen this year for the responsible task of guiding the destinies of Student Government at the Women's College.

She is a graduate of Clearfield High School. In college she has taken part



Miss Matilda Bell

in the Freshman Declamation Contest and the Elocution Contest. She is a member of Frill and Frown, has served as Junior Girls' Secretary, and Vice-President of Student Government.

* * *

Miss Emily Devine is Women's Class President of the Senior class.

She entered Bucknell from Dunmore High School. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, and Frill and Frown,



Emily Kathryn Devine the Girls' Dramatic Club. She has won her gymnasium "B", and been a member of the Bucknellian staff. Last year she was Women's Class Vice-President.

Bucknell of Today

A VISION

ALMA MATER.
SPIRIT OF THE FUTURE.
VOICES OF THE PRESENT.

ALMA MATER. The future crowds close upon us. Each step forward pushes us into a maze of clamoring demands. Our usefulness threatens to be stopped, choked by overwhelming obstacles. And now—alas!—is the very season when a sorrowing world most needs us. Who is to come to the rescue?

SPIRIT OF THE FUTURE. Why not thy women, O Alma Mater? This is the day of their triumph. It is but the beginning of their achievements. Why not call them to thine aid at this, the critical hour?

ALMA MATER. It is good. Bucknell has been blessed with women, fine-spirited, true-hearted. Let us turn to them. Women of Bucknell, where are ye now?

FIRST VOICE OF THE PRESENT. Here, O Beloved Mother, in the school room. Here we are spending our lives in passing on the knowledge and experience gained in thy sacred halls, as well as that which is greater than these, the blessing of human interest. It is this which has broadened us and enabled us to brighten and enlighten the lives of hundreds of those about us. May we ever be worthy of the trust.

SECOND VOICE. Here in the professions from which those of our sex were formerly barred. Thanks to thy teaching, the confidence inspired by thy guidance, we are taking our place on the vast human stage. We are doing our part in lifting the unfortunates of humanity upward and onward. We owe it to thee to succeed, Great Mother.

THIRD VOICE. Here in the home, the blessed American home. Here, as wives and mothers, we are carrying on. Our little domain is suffused with the peace born of our own struggles to be worthy of thee while the love for our own we find intensified by the bigger love for all, which we have learned of thee. And, Mother Dearest, is it not mete to add that many of us owe to thee the very husbands whose love and protection bring us daily companionship and happiness? For all these we thank thee, Alma Mater.

FOURTH VOICE. Here in the world of business are we. Here we are living the principles of uprightness and honesty acquired when we sat at thy feet. No less are we living in the light of sincerity and truth as evinced and inspired by thine own spirit. Our success is thine, O Mother!

ALMA MATER. It is good. My daughters have not forgotten me. I still live in their hearts and memories. Were I to ask them aught, they would respond. Women of Bucknell, I fain would know at what my gifts are valued. At what price would ye sell that which ye have gained from me?

VOICES IN UNISON. It is impos-

sible. For no price would we sell that which has come from thee.

ALMA MATER. Ye say my gift is priceless. No sum can purchase it. Why, then, good daughters, what would ye do to show me gratitude? What proof thereof?

VOICES IN UNISON. Only point the way. Our hearts and hands are with thee.

ALMA MATER. Then help me solve the problem of my future. Help me build and grow. My halls no longer hold all who would come. Well nigh an hundred of your younger sisters knocked at my doors last year—and were denied an entrance. There was no room. It was not so for you. Suppose it had been—What joys, what profits and what friendships had been lost! For the sake of those who now come pleading as ye once did plead to show appreciation for your priceless gift received, help ye me now! Your heart and hands are with me, say ye? Then will your purse be likewise!—V. C. R., '11.

Home Economics

The course in Home Economics was introduced at Bucknell in 1914. As first planned, the course was but two years in length and aimed to give the



Dean Carey

girls a thorough knowledge of cookery and to prepare them to teach Domestic Science or for work as dietitians. At the end of the two years a certificate was granted. In 1917 two years were added to the course. The added years were designed from the Junior and

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Government

Those of us who attended Bucknell in the good old days were so accustomed to hanging onto the skirts of the teachers—or, perhaps, avoiding them when it best suited our purpose—that the introduction of the newest thing in government as already practised at other colleges, for a long time seemed very remote, if not, indeed, somewhat visionary and impractical.

But a bit of heaven found its way into the old "Sem". Little by little, with such live spirits as Olive Cooper and Sallie MacSparran to stir it around, the bit grew until it affected the whole lump. And in the years '12 and '13, a revolution—albeit a most peaceful and welcome little affair—swept out the old way and established the new.

The change was pleasing to the teachers, for whom the system of espionage had become very irksome as well as for the students who felt that by the time they had achieved the position of college women they must surely have enough backing of good sense and judgment to govern themselves wisely and well. Of course there would be "weak sisters" to be disciplined, but was there not a chance that such discipline coming from contemporaries might not be more sane, more just and more acceptable than was strictly possible from those higher up?

It was a chance. The girls took it eagerly. If there have been any regrets, they have come from the girl who preferred to have no responsibility, who would rather run the risk of being caught by the teacher than exercise her poor, little, under-nourished conscience. Or perhaps there may have been sighs of regret from the brave, fine-spirited girl who has served on the student governing body and has sometimes felt the strain of bearing another's burdens almost too heavy. In either of these extremes, who will say that the self-discipline and responsibility, however burdensome, have not been of the type to uplift and strengthen beyond anything the old system could offer?

The Student Executive Board, or "Student Ex." for short, is presided over by a senior elected by popular vote. The board, consisting of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore, meets once each week to consider various problems and disciplinary measures. It has power to impose all punishments even to expulsion. The whole body of women students meets once a month to conduct general business.

In the nine years of its existence, the Student Government has more than justified itself. It has proved to be efficient for it has been human, just and, where duty demanded it, inexorable. And all of this has proved that Bucknell girls of today make the fine, staunch, worth-while women we alumnae like to see starting out to represent Alma Mater—V. C. R., '11.

HILL AND BURG

Work on the Chemical Laboratory addition has progressed rapidly during the past few weeks. The foundations are complete, and the walls rising rapidly.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. elected officers early in March. Emma Kunkel, of Newberry, is president; Esther Fleming, of Pater-son, N. J., vice-president; Eleanor Little, of Picture Rocks, secretary; Aravilla Peters, of Grampian, treasurer.

* * *

L'Agenda has gone to press and is expected to appear early in May. Alumni wishing the book should send their orders to Hugh D. Kytte, Kappa Sigma House, Lewisburg, Pa.

* * *

The Varsity basketball team defeated the "Vultures", a picked team from the Inter-fraternity League, by a score of 37-24. The game was hotly contested, but better team-work won in the end for Coach Glass's five.

* * *

The Phi Kappa Psi five won the inter-fraternity basketball series, defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha team in the deciding game by the score of 22-20.

* * *

The Swarthmore debating team defeated the Bucknell team on March 18 on the question, "Resolved, that labor should share in the management of corporate industry". The Bucknell team was composed of Finley Keech, '22, of Netcong, N. J.; W. H. Sugden, '22, of Wilkes-Barre, and Lawrence M. Kimball, '23, of Vineland, N. J.

* * *

Fourteen delegates from Bucknell were in attendance at the recent Student Volunteer Convention at Lafayette College.

* * *

It will be entirely safe for Alumni to return to Commencement June 11-15. A squad of Pennsylvania State troopers has been stationed at Lewisburg.

* * *

President Hunt served recently as one of a committee of four delegated to appear before Secretary of State Hughes in behalf of victims of religious persecution in Rumania.

* * *

Mr. John C. Kelly, who will be remembered by many Alumni as the long-time station agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Lewisburg, was retired recently after forty-eight years of service with the Pennsylvania. He is the father of Edith Kelly Fetherston, '05. The Alumni Monthly congratulates him on his remarkable record of service.

* * *

Among the Bucknellians who passed the Easter recess in Lewisburg, were Merle Edwards, '03; Laura McGann, '11; A. A. Leiser, '98; Charlemange T. Wolfe, '10; Emily Lane, '10, and Frank Rorabach, '19.

* * *

Professors Burpee and Phillips removed during the vacation into their new residences.

* * *

President and Mrs. Hunt enjoyed the Easter recess at Southern Pines, N. C.

* * *

A large number of college people took

Why a Woman Trustee?

Well, why not? Will you answer me that, man? Don't the women have the interests of Bucknell at heart and aren't they as capable of safeguarding them as the men? Isn't the appointment of women trustees coming to be a general practice among coeducational colleges? Can't you think right now of several Bucknell women who are entirely capable of meeting the problems which confront the Trustees, with clear minds and business judgment? Don't you want Bucknell women to have the privilege of being admitted to membership in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, which is denied graduates of any institution in which women are discriminated against on the faculty and Board of Trustees? Won't it stimulate their interest and their loyalty to feel that they are specially recognized in this way? Can you think of any valid reason, why as a principle or as a practice, membership should be denied women? Well, then, why not?

part in the presentation of the "Crucifixion" at the Lutheran Church, March 20. It was conducted by Hobart Brown, '21.

* * *

The annual college catalogs were received late in March and copies have been mailed to all the graduates and matriculates of the college and graduates of the Institute and School of Music. If you have not received yours, please notify Registrar Clark.

* * *

The spring vacation was signaled by a number of fraternity dances and house-parties.

* * *

"Snow flakes", a film showing the various stages in the conversion of water power into electric power, was shown by the Electric Engineering Society in Bucknell Hall, March 16. A large audience of engineering students enjoyed the picture.

* * *

The Alumni Office is putting the finishing touches on the Quinquennial Catalog, and expects to have it ready for distribution late in May.

* * *

Superintendent Frederick W. Robins, '98, of Williamsport, addressed the Civic Club of Lewisburg, recently, on Modern school training. His address was very well received.

* * *

The firm of H. F. Donehower, one of the oldest in Lewisburg, which is now conducted by William H. Donehower, '06, is making extensive additions to its store rooms in preparation for the introduction of Victrolas and Victor records. Some time ago the firm added to its wall paper and athletic goods lines the Brunswick agency, and with the new Victor agency expects to devote a great deal of attention to this end of its business. The display room and booths will be modern in every respect.

* * *

William C. Walls, '73, gave a Saint Patrick's Day dinner to fifty of his

"Irish" friends, among whom were many Bucknellians.

* * *

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, established at Bucknell in 1898, and later discontinued, has been re-established, the charter being conferred on the Zeta Nu Sorority. The new sorority entertained representatives of the various fraternities at a reception April 2.

* * *

John Dietrich, '23, of Reading, has been elected basketball captain for next year. Varsity letters have been awarded Dietrich, Bihl, Searles, Wilsbach, Dayhoff, Bunting and Reamer, manager. George Mathieson, '22, of Munhall, has been elected manager for next year. The assistant managers will be G. R. Rentz, '23, of Williamsport; A. M. Gehret, '23, of Shillington; F. U. Davis, '23, of West Chester.

* * *

Manager High Sowers, '22, of Steelton, is arranging a tennis schedule which will include matches with Penn State, Swarthmore, and Susquehanna; matches are pending with Lafayette, Moravian, Pitt, Canegie Tech, Gettysburg, and Dickinson.

MARRIAGES

Roberts-Cannert

William Edward Roberts, of the Class of 1904, was married to Miss Annette Cannert in the city of New York, January 15, 1921. They will be at home after February 21, at 4 Greenacres avenue, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Maclay-Royer

Miss Grace V. Royer, of the Class of 1908, was married March 22, to Mr. Robert M. Maclay. The ceremony was performed in the Reformed Church of Sunbury, the Rev. Charles E. Roth officiating. They left after the ceremony on a wedding trip to Cuba.

Pontius-Lawrence

Mr. Clarence Henry Pontius, '20, was married March 29 to Miss Thelma Lawrence, at the home of the bride's parents in Sunbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles R. Bowers, of the Zion Lutheran Church.

They will be at home after April 14 at 454 North Fourth street, Sunbury.

Jenkins-Weiser

Miss Mary Weiser, ex-'12, was married on April 5, to Mr. Thomas Jenkins, at Mifflin, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will be at home after June 1 at 910 Center street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Jenkins is a sister of John Holman Weiser, of the Class of 1902.

"Moose" McCormick Manager

Robert W. Maxwell, sporting editor of the Evening Public Ledger, has the following to say of Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04: "Harry 'Moose' McCormick, the famous pinch-bitter of the New York Giants, who gained fame a few years ago with his 'Rock-'em-and-sock-'em' stuff at 'critical' periods in the ball games, is located in Philadelphia. 'Moose' is in business here and intends to remain permanently. He will probably manage one of the semi-pro teams around Philadelphia this year. He wants to keep in touch with the game".

The View Point of Men and Women

"In a co-educational institution", says Dr. William Westley Guth, President of Goucher, in an article which appeared some time ago in the New York Times, "everything is done from the viewpoint of men, and women receive the sort of education that men, who are more enthusiastic about the education of the male sex than they are about higher opportunities for women, can give her. On the other hand, in a college exclusively for women, everything is done from the viewpoint of women. A higher education of a cultural sort is afforded the students, but special attention is given to developing initiative, responsibility, and keenness of vision, and the results are remarkable".

Far be it from one of the feminine gender, one who never hopes to attain a doctor's degree or the presidency of a college, to take issue with so learned a person as the one quoted above. However, as in many bodies it is the privilege of the minority to make a report, report be it then, for to this woman there appears to be one class omitted in the learned doctor's dissertation.

There are co-educational institutions and co-educational institutions, just as there are men and men, just as there are women and women, and we of Bucknell must be pardoned if we claim for her a unique position among these co-educational institutions. Her position may be defined as the golden mean so lauded in days long gone by, by one Quintus Horatius Flaccus, a man of whom we heard much as we sat at the feet of Dr. Rockwood, "the stern old Roman".

We claim, and fairly, that the sane policy and wisdom exercised by those in authority at Bucknell tend to do everything from the viewpoint of men AND women. All the more, too, will this be the case when we, who now exercise the right of suffrage, see a representative of our sex sitting upon the board of trustees. (We are not trying to force this as an issue, we are merely mentioning it in passing).

True we have our engineering departments, and our special courses for men, but on the other hand we have also special courses for women. And best of all, we have splendid work to be taken by men AND women, standing side by side as good comrades, not as antagonists at all.

And right here is where our golden mean comes into play. Time was when the men and women of Bucknell looked at each other inimically across classroom, hall or chapel; when this little man had privileges and this little woman had none. But unlike the little pig in the nursery rhyme, the woman did not cry either "Oui, oui, oui", or "Non, non, non", all the way home. She quietly set to work to earn some privileges, and today they are hers.

In those old days when things were done from the viewpoint of men the girl students were treated as little girls. Today they have grown to womanhood's estate, and enjoy the privileges thereof. Gone is the "Sem", the "Female Institute", of the olden days,

and in its place stands "The Woman's College!"

Side by side in chapel, classroom and laboratory stand men and women, with the ideas and the ideals of men and women, but with a kindly something that unites them: Some cynic sneers and says, "Yes, and a lot of marriages are the result!"

And why not, pray? An official of the college who has been collecting material on this subject for some time, and that too with special reference to our Alma Mater, said not long ago that in cases where Bucknell men and women have married schoolmates from "The Hill", a very large proportion of the marriages are happy ones. "An almost unappreciable minimum of Bucknell marriages are unhappy", he said with authority. Doesn't that count for a lot?

Visit the classroom and laboratories of Bucknell and you will see the students, men and women, mingling on a natural basis. They work together, play together, learn to know each other at a time when they are impressionable, it is true, but at a time when they have youth, interest, and enthusiasm, qualities that they almost invariably carry with them to their work in the world.

A group of college women, including several from Bucknell, were once taking a hike together, talking over all manner of things dear to the hearts of women. As they walked one of the Bucknellians spied a flower with which she was unfamiliar. Turning to her neighbor, a graduate of a woman's college, she said, "Martha, you specialize in botany; tell me the name of that flower, please".

"Oh", replied the graduate of the famous college, "I don't know the names of flowers, I specialized in cellular structure!"

And like the boy in the famous old tale of the key flower, the others thought that she had "taken what she wanted, but had forgotten the best entirely".

Who?

(Continued from Page Three)

- 1903. Prof. Walter K. Rhodes, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1904. Robert W. Thompson, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1905. Earl A. Morton, Esq.
- 1907. Prof. Leo. L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1908. ?
- 1909. ?
- 1910. Paul J. Abraham, Greensburg, Pa.
- 1912. Prof. H. S. Everett, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1913. ?
- 1914. ?
- 1915. Prof. John B. Rishel.
- 1917. *C. C. Gillette.
- 1918. *Barton H. Mackey
- 1919. *W. L. Gerhart, Lewisburg, Pa.
- 1920. *H. L. Nancarrow.

*Senior President. According to Bucknell tradition, the senior president acts as secretary until another is appointed.

Vera C. Rockwell, '11, has an article in the January issue of "Mother and Child", entitled "Give The Young Mother A Chance".

Discuss Forming Panhellenic Society

Most of the Bucknell women at Williamsport are members of the Woman's College club. During the past winter the members of the club discussed forming a Pan-Hellenic society, to meet for social purposes only. The plan has not been put into practice yet, but will probably be taken up more definitely in the fall. Marie Volkmar, '17, has served most efficiently as Corresponding Secretary of the club during the past year.

TO WELCOME DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST

Madame Marie Curie, most distinguished of university women, most distinguished of women scientists, due from Paris May 17, will be welcomed by the University Women of the United States, May 18, at four-thirty P. M. at Carnegie Hall.

The meeting is being organized by the Association of University Women, the American branch of the International Federation of University Women. You, a college woman, are invited to attend.

More than anything else in the world Madame Curie wants one gram of radium for experimental purposes. Scientists hope that, working with a single gram, she may be able to eliminate cancer. Let us give her that single gram.

One gram of radium costs \$100,000.

In the United States there are 100,000 college women. Send your contribution to the Marie Curie Radium Fund.

Junge Bunnell, '00, Visits State

Judge Charles E. Bunnell, of the class of 1900, for twenty years a resident of Alaska and President Judge of the Fourth District United States Court of Alaska, has been visiting the States.

While on a brief stay in Jacksonville, Florida, he granted to the representative of the "Florida Metropolis" an interview, in the course of which he predicted a tremendous boom in Alaska as the result of opening the Seward-Fairbanks Railroad.

Judge Bunnell left Jacksonville to tour the Southern States, with stops in Louisiana and Texas, before taking ship in San Francisco for his return to Alaska.

Additions to Music School Faculty

A new addition to the School of Music faculty is Professor Robert Seaman, voice teacher. Professor Seaman studied four years with William Dunham, three with Signor Oreste Bimboni, and was a scholarship pupil of the New England Conservatory. He has sung leading baritone roles for the conservatory operatic performances at the Boston Theatre. He later toured with Otto Fischer and with Emil Koepfel. He has had teaching experience in the Neil School of Music and the Wichita College of Music, Wichita, Kansas.



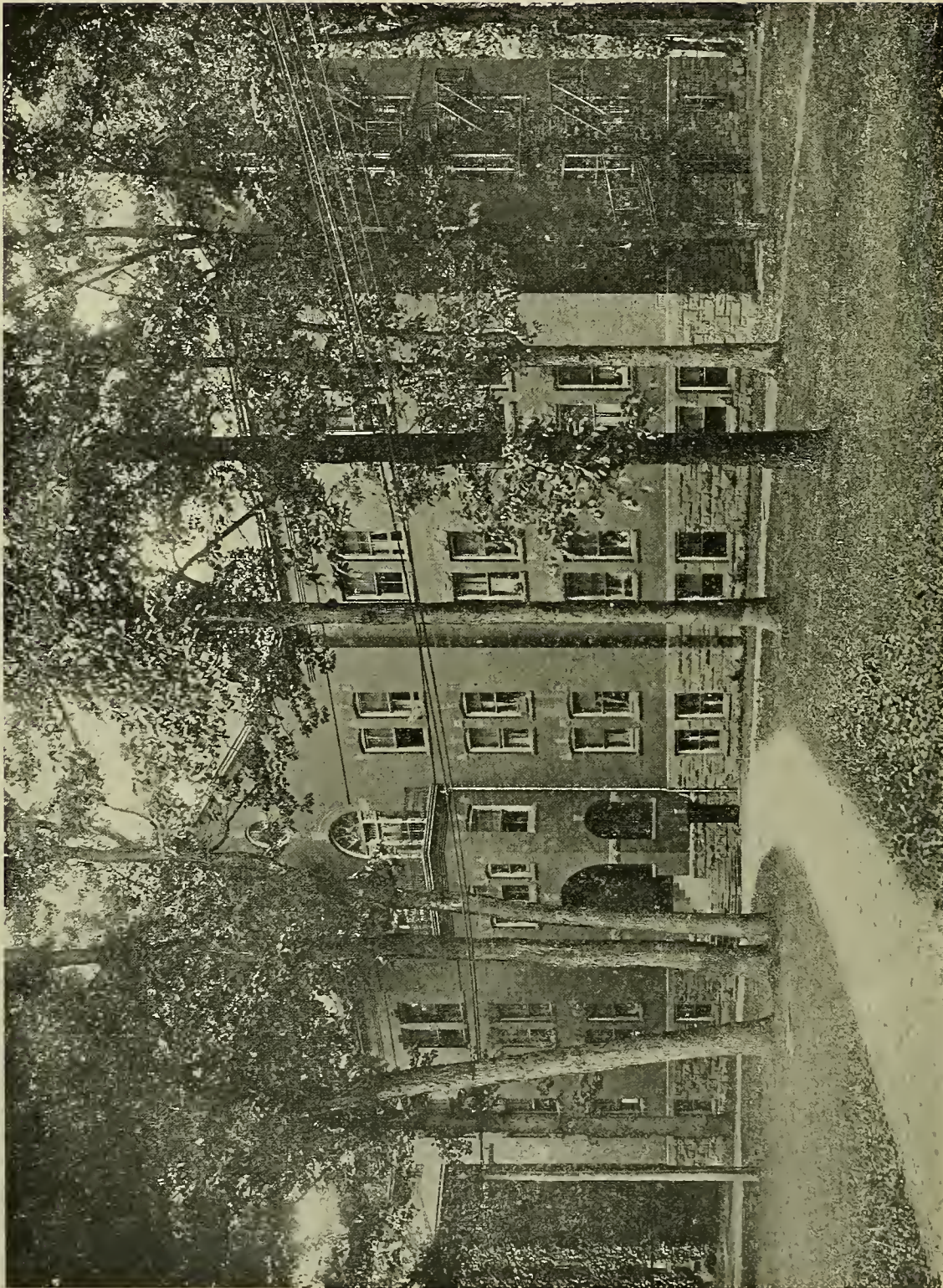
Main Building, Women's College, With 1917 Memorial Entrance



Looking Toward The Dining Room, Women's College



The Queen Of The May



"New Building"

Personals

If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang ye takin' notes,
And faith he'll prent it.

—Burns.

1867

Nettie Dunham-Creary, Institute, and her husband, who spent the winter at Atlantic City recently returned to their home in Warren, Pa.

1869

Miss Amanda Derr, Institute, died at the home of her nephew, Mr. C. F. Deitrich, April 2, 1921. Miss Derr taught in the public schools for many years. About four years ago she suffered a stroke of apoplexy and since that time she has been an invalid.

1870

Mrs. Annie R. MacDonald-Eckles, of Millerstown, was in Lewisburg for a week on account of the death of her sister, Miss Katherine MacDonald. Miss MacDonald was also a student of the Institute, but was prevented by illness from graduating. She has always taken the keenest interest in the welfare of the students. She was especially interested in the activities of the Music department. Miss MacDonald died in the Geisinger Hospital, April 8.

1872

Anna Wilson-Lodge, Institute, who was with the McCall Mission in Paris during the war, is still there. She recently made a journey into Northern Africa, also a sight-seeing trip into unoccupied Germany.

1875

To Sallie Aurand-Ritter, Institute, whose husband, Mr. Wm. P. Ritter, died January 16, 1921, goes forth the deepest sympathy from her classmates and friends.

1878

Margaret Focht-McClure, Institute, was appointed by Governor Sprunt to serve as a member of the Board of Control of the Pennsylvania Village for Feeble Minded Women at Laurelton. Mrs. McClure has become a very valuable member of the Board.

1881

Laura Bower-Hunsicker, Institute, died suddenly April 18, shortly after her arrival in Lewisburg, where she and her husband had planned to make their future home.

1884

Carrie Purdy, Institute, is now Principal of the Sara L. Keen School for Girls in Mexico City.

1885

Annie VanGundy, Institute, who spent the winter in Port Arthur, Texas, with her brother, Morris, has been appointed a secretary in the executive office of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church, 803 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh.

Chella Scott-Beale has moved to Chicago so that she may be near two daughters who are employed there. The

oldest daughter recently sailed for China, where she will begin work as a missionary. Mrs. Beale resides at 4432 N. Lincoln street.

1887

Rebecca Schreyer-Miles is taking an extended trip in our own country. She traveled leisurely in the south, then went west and settled down for the winter in Santa Barbara, Cal.

1891

Rev. John MacCalman, husband of Margaret Evans-MacCalman, died at Lakemont, N. Y., January 27, 1921. Donald, the older son, is still in the service, located at Norfolk, Va., in the aviation department. The younger son is a senior in college.

Maud Bowen, Music, is one of the managers of the Bowen School, Trenton, N. J. The three Bowen sisters have a fine old home in Trenton. The two big elms in front of the house were planted as mere slips to mark the road taken by George Washington when he made his famous visit to Trenton. The Bowen home is noted for its hospitality to Bucknell people.

Caroline Wittenmyer-Greene, Institute, lives in Huntingdon, Pa. She has been President of the Civic Club there for a number of years, regent of the D. A. R., representative of the 30th senatorial district for the Woman's Republican Committee of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Woman's Republican Party of Huntingdon County.

Mrs. Blanche A. Schreiner-Donaldson, of Williamsport, was married on January 12 in New York City to Mr. Watson L. Barclay. After a honeymoon spent in Florida they are now at home to their friends in Williamsport. Mrs. Barclay has been the guest of honor at several teas, luncheons and dinners in Williamsport where she is very prominent socially.

1893

Katherine P. Baker, Institute, (Goncher College, about 1898) who died of tuberculosis a year ago after work as a nurse in France, was among the foremost Bucknell women. Most of her short stories appeared in Scribners and the Atlantic Monthly.

1895

Mary Wilson-Simpson, Institute, who with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, her son, Geddes, and her daughter, Helen, spent the winter in Petersburg, Fla., returned to Lewisburg April 1.

1896

Dr. Mary Wolfe reports that she has one hundred girls at the Pennsylvania Village for Feeble Minded Women at Laurelton. She is hoping that the Pennsylvania Legislature, now in session, may give the Village a generous appropriation so that the further development of the institution may go on without delay. It may interest students of Psychology to know that very thorough studies in psychological research are being made at the Village now.

1897

Maud Hanna-Pitt and family are about to move from Berkley, Cal., to Norwich, Conn. Mr. Pitt went to Berkley as pastor of the First Church eight years ago. During his pastorate the church membership has doubled and a new \$85,000 church plant has been erected free from debt. Dr. Pitt has accepted the pastorate of the Central Baptist Church of Norwich, a town of about 30,000 inhabitants, considered one of the most beautiful New England towns. The Central Church has a membership of more than 800.

1898

Since the death of her husband nearly two years ago, Mary Dunleavy-Tier, Institute, has continued to live in Mt. Carmel with her little son. She taught in the public schools this year.

Amy Gilbert-Allison, Music, came up from Elysburg to attend the reinstallation exercises of the Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega on April 1st.

Ann Gilchrist Strong, ex-'98, is in New Zealand, where she accepted, last fall, a professorship in the University of Otago, at Dunedin, N. Z.

1899

Clara Wilson-Brown, Institute, died March 14, 1921. She leaves a husband, Mr. William Brown, of Rochester, Pa., and three children.

Eloise Schnyler, ex-'99, teaches history in the West Philadelphia High School for Girls.

Grace A. DeWitte, ex-Institute, was elected a delegate to the National Biennial at Des Moines last June to represent the State Federation of Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania. It was a great disappointment to both her and the Williamsport Club that she was prevented by illness from attending.

Mary Emily McCreight, Institute, '99, is head nurse at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital at Elmira, N. Y.

1900

Gertrude Willburn Roos was married to Frank Beecher Emery, of Williamsport, in New York City on March 24. After a short honeymoon in Atlantic City they will reside in Williamsport, being at home to friends after May 1, at 914 High street. Gertrude was overseas during the war and has since been employed in New York City.

Anna Judd has been giving instruction during the winter in First Aid to Troop 1 of the Girl Scouts of Lewisburg.

Genevieve White-Shorkley and her husband, Dr. Thornton M. Shorkley, are both practicing medicine at Tidoute, Pa.

1901

Jennie Davis-Phillips is getting her household goods arranged in her handsome Colonial home on Taylor street.

1902

Florence Rothermel, ex-'02, teaches mathematics in the West Philadelphia High School for Girls.

Mary Unger-McCracken is enjoying

life on the small farm which she and her husband, John W. McCracken, recently bought. The farm is on the trolley line which runs out from Rochester, N. Y., so that Mr. McCracken goes in to his law office each morning, and the daughter goes in to school.

Jeanette B. Shepard is a cataloguer in Crozer Theological Seminary Library at Chester, Pa.

1903

Emily Ebling is teaching English in the West Philadelphia High School for girls. Miss Ebling is Secretary of the Bucknell Alumnae Club, of Philadelphia. Her address is 5000 Knox street, Germantown.

Ida Luchsinger is always ready to do a good turn for Bucknell. She is still in Wilkes-Barre High School preparing students for the old college.

Bessie Burchett, ex-'03, received her A.B. from Temple College, and her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She is now head of the Language Department of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls. She is the author of a Latin book for first year students.

1904

"April Weather", a volume of poems by Blanche Bane-Kuder, has been announced by Cornhill and Company, Publishers, Boston.

Alif Stephens writes from Norwich, Conn., where she is visiting her aunt, that she went to a concert and heard eight of her songs sung by a little girl. "The audience seemed to like them".

Olive Schillinger and her sister have built themselves a house in Munhall where they are teaching. They are enjoying the comforts of a home in connection with their school duties.

1905

Pearl Smith-Burpee has gotten her family nicely settled in their beautiful new house on South Second street, opposite the Court House.

Ruth Shorkley-Bliss and her family are nicely settled in Fresno, Fresno County, Cal., where Mr. Bliss is engaged in the fruit business.

Margaret Forgens is librarian in Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Bess Harpel, ex-'05, is Mrs. F. T. Burke. She lives at 1265 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. She has two daughters. Her husband is treasurer of the Graham Company Nurseries.

1906

Mrs. Don R. Freary, formerly Ruth Royal, who attended the Institute, is an accomplished pianist, and has given a number of recitals in Montclair, N. J.

Carrie McCaskie-Wise lives in Ashbourne, Pa. A son, William, aged 9, keeps her time occupied with interesting experiences.

Helen Rickabaugh is now teaching in McKeesport, Pa., High School.

Hazel Knapp-Cole is the enthusiastic help-mate of Dr. Cole, who is a rising specialist in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ruth Hammitt-Kauffman (Mrs. Reginald Wright Kauffman), Columbia, Pa., did some fine war writing, including verse, as a member of the Vigilantes.

Mary M. Moll, of Reading, was a recent visitor in Lewisburg.

1907

Bess Taylor, Institute, ex-'07, is with her parents in Williamsport, where she leads a very useful life.

Mertie Alexander-Stilgen lives in Seattle, where her husband is in the Northwest Investment Company.

Mary Stanton-Speicher has settled down in Reading, 1050 Madison avenue. After going through the unsettled years of the war the Speichers bought a house and moved what household effects had escaped the fire and the numerous movings into it where they are living very comfortably while Mr. Speicher practices law in the city of Reading. There is a son, Jack.

1908

Katherine MacLaggan is not dead as was reported, but very much alive,—she needs to be. She is an Assistant Instructor of the Romance Languages at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Jennie MacLaggan-Black lives at Matoon, Ill.

Grace Royer was married on March 22, 1921, to Mr. Robert Maclay, of Bellville, Pa. They will live at Bellville, and Mr. Royer, Grace's father, has consented to go to Bellville.

Olive Richards is with the national board of the Y. W. C. A. She is Publicity Director of the Service Campaign Bureau, Financial Department. Her work brings her frequent changes of scene and varied experiences. She spent January in Charlotte, N. C., February and part of March in Lowell, Mass., the latter part of March in Trenton, N. J., and is now booked for Charlotte again. Olive and her sister, Beatrice, spent the Easter week-end with Emily Ebling, '03, at her home in Germantown. Olive may be reached at her New York business address, 600 Lexington avenue.

Jean Hopwood is teaching at Kawaiahaeo Seminary, Honolulu, a branch of the Mill's School, of which her brother is Principal. She has already booked her passage for return to the States for June 14. Although she has tempting offers for next year she prefers to get nearer home.

Beatrice R. Richards is still teaching in the technical high school at Scranton. She spent several months of the past year in Honolulu.

Elsie Owens is a nurse at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital, Elmira, N. Y.

1909

Edna Meacham is engaged in graduate work at Cornell University. Her address is 422 Eddy street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Hazel Craig-Jackson is now living in Danville, where her husband is Superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane.

Lillian Turner has been making a special study of methods of teaching Latin. She is the author of a book for beginners.

Eunice Hall is the the assistant of the County Superintendent of Public Instruction in Lackawanna County, with offices in Scranton.

Mrs. David Finley (Gertrude A. Myers) is now in Coblenz, with her husband, Lieut. Finley, who is still in the U. S. military service.

Margaret Dougal, who did special work in both "Sem" and college, and later studied in both France and Germany, is now teacher of French in the High School at Bridgeport, Conn. She reports occasional glimpses of Julia Brown.

1910

Claire S. Shellhamer is practicing medicine at 285 Webb avenue, corner Hamilton Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Emily Lane is manager of the Pittsburgh office of the National Teachers' Agency.

Jane Chapman has changed her work and is now secretary to the Superintendent of Allegheny County Schools.

Eva Weddle is at 601 East 10th street, Tucson, Arizona, with her brother, Henry, who has not been well since he came from France. They are house-keeping in a furnished cottage and liking it immensely.

Georgia Weddle-Balliet, with her little daughter, Frances, is now at home with her parents, West Newton, Pa. Her husband is traveling for the Joy Machine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Charlotte C. Lloyd, ex-'10, of the Spanish department of the Wilkes-Barre High School takes work each summer at Ann Arbor. She was just sent word by the Jewish women's council, of New York City, that a pupil of hers was given the position of interpreter for the Spanish Naval Commission now in this country. The position was filled by an oral examination.

Ida K. Williams-Rea has for some time been a contributor to children's and young people's magazines, where her stories are always welcomed. Just at present she has been writing a series of immigrant life that are appearing from time to time in the Youths' Companion.

1911

Katherine Carpenter is teaching English at the South Philadelphia High School for Girls. She was formerly at William Penn. Katherine lives at her home and commutes.

Ruth Safford is teaching in the High School at East Orange, N. J.

Edith Harpel-Poorman lives in Danville, Ill., where her husband is in business.

1912

Olive Long-Haggerty finds life in southern California very interesting. She is living in Los Angeles.

Sue Weddell has charge of the work for "teen age" girls in Chicago under the Y. W. C. A. Last summer she opened a girls' camp near Chicago where almost 1,000 girls from the high schools spent their vacations. She can be addressed at 515 Garland Building, 58 E. Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

1913

Helen Bartol is booked for a trip through Europe this summer with the party conducted by Prof. Griffith.

Hazel Galloway-Hemphill now lives in the new bungalow built on the spot where her husband used to hunt, so the location is fresh and roomy. The address is 1916 11th avenue, North, Seattle, Wash. Hazel is a member of the University Club and a sub-captain on the membership drive. When a thousand members are secured a \$150,000 club house will be built.

1914

Helen Waite, '14, who is now Mrs. Robert F. Lawrence, is living at Detroit, Mich.

1915

Margaret C. Weddell may be addressed until June at Broddus College, Phil-

ippi, W. Va. She reports almost enough Bucknellians at Broddus to have a real Bucknell club—Karl Hulley, Stanley Harris, Ruth Embrey Harris, Dr. Elkanah Hulley and Mr. Walter B. Pimm.

1916

Amy Patterson-Stevenson's address is 565 W. 175th street, New York City. Her husband, Dr. Stevenson, is at the Psychiatric Institute, Ward's Island, New York, N. Y.

Theresa McCollum is teaching Latin in the High School at Vandergrift, Pa.

Cecile McCollum is giving private lessons in piano to pupils near Montrose.

Mrs. Staunton Greenwald (Marian Vosburg, ex-'16) and her young son, as well as her sister, Evelyn Vosburg, '16, are living at their home in Watertown, N. Y. Mrs. Greenwald's husband has been dead for several years.

Anne Waite (Mrs. P. E. Daugherty) is now living in Williamsport, where her husband has recently accepted a new and interesting position as Manager of the National Seed Association, a company, engaged in growing and distributing seeds free from germs. Her address is the Maples, 850 Louisa street.

1917

Born, to Albert Elliot and Margaret Collins-Elliott, a daughter, Nancy Jane, the second child. The Elliots are at the old address at Baltimore, 2117 Guilford avenue.

On Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clayton, of 229 Northland avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, Institute, '14, University, '17, to Mr. Samuel Lyon Russell, of Bedford, Pa.

1918

Louise Bassell (Mrs. E. J. Belcher) lives at 1722 73rd street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Zelda Hawes is engaged as a dietitian at the Walter Reed Reconstruction Hospital at Washington, D. C. Hazel Gay and Elizabeth Champion, of this class, spent the Easter vacation with her in Washington.

Mary Dewees is at the State Home for Women, Jacksonville, Ark. The farm is located in the foot hill of the Ozarks, about 26 miles from Little Rock. The present capacity is about fifty, but each department is being developed with a view of accommodating several hundred.

Mary Speece, who is teaching in the High School at Pittston, Pa., is back at her work after an absence of some time on account of illness.

Dorothy Kanter, who is assistant to Charlotte C. Lloyd, ex-'10, in her modern language work in the Wilkes-Barre High School, is now on leave of absence due to ill health.

Martha Wettlaufer, who is Assistant Principal of the South Williamsport High School, spent the summer at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., in the study of French. She recently put her knowledge of the French language to practical use by drilling and presenting a French playlet, "La Surprise d'Isidore", which was pronounced a real success, more so as most of those taking part were only first year pupils of the school.

Dagmar James has left New York City, and with her brother, has gone to California. Her address is 861 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

1919

Marguerite I. Quigley, who is head of the ancient and modern language departments in the Williamsport High School, recently wrote a paper on Indian folk lore, which was read before the Woman's College Club. She has been elected Corresponding Secretary for the same organization for 1921-22.

Miss Edith Schillinger, who is now teaching in the State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J., writes with great enthusiasm of her work there. Miss Schillinger has charge of physical training and recreation work.

The Bucknell women of the Pittsburgh section have organized an Alumnae Association of about twenty members. Louisa Seiler-Dumont, Institute, '00, is President; Bina Carr, ex-'01, Institute, is Secretary; Mabel Browning-Pogue, Music, '01, is Treasurer.

Mrs. Florence Penny MacDonald, who for several years was matron of the Institute, died at the home of her son in Washington, D. C., January 2, 1921. The girls of the 90's will remember Mrs. MacDonald as a woman of unusual refinement and dignity.

Born, to Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Fries, (Agnes Carswell, '19), at Ann Arbor, Mich., a daughter, who has been named Agnes Caroline.

Easter and the week preceding brought a host of Bucknell girls back to Lewisburg—Pearl Ream-Williams came down from Nanticoke to visit her family. Laura McGann came from Altoona, where she is teaching, to visit her mother. Mary Leiser-Bostwick and Sarah Judd-Shields came from Wilkinsburg to visit their parents.

Mary Young, of Palmyra, N. J., High School, visited her sister.

Mabel Batten-Dutton, of Buffalo, N. Y., visited Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips.

Edith Kelly-Featherston, of New York, visited her Lewisburg friends.

Eleanor Lawshe came up from Reading to spend a few days with her many friends.

Florence and Frances Barber spent their Easter vacation in Lewisburg with their father, Dr. W. F. Barber.

Miss Mabel Jones, of Jermyn, is now Mrs. L. A. Winters.

Home Economics

(Continued from Page Four)

Senior years of the general Science course and the women completing the four year course received the degree of B.S. In 1919 the original two-year course was dropped entirely and a new four year course leading to the degree of B.S. in Home Economics was adopted. This course follows closely the A.B. course for the first two years while the last two years are devoted to the special field of Home Economics.

The Home Economics Laboratory is located on the third floor of the Main Building at the Women's College. It is planned to accommodate twenty-four students and is well equipped. Connected with the Laboratory is a dining room. It is the desire of the Home Economics department to have a model house so that each student may have practical experience in the routine of housekeeping.

Alumni who come back to visit their old haunts will find in the big, light airy room on second floor of Annex, once

used in connection with the Art department, a sewing room, well equipped with machines, tables, and all that is necessary to this work.



Miss Florence Fowler
Instructor in Sewing

When the Home Economics course was first introduced into the college courses, clothing held a minor place and was offered only to students in the course. It has developed and grown until now many of the women from the



Miss Olive Douglass
Instructor in Dietetics

other courses are electing it. The aim of the course in sewing is to teach construction, to give a knowledge of materials and values and to help establish a much-needed standard for good materials.

Representative Alumnae

(We are grateful to Mrs. Lewis Edwin Theiss for the following sketches, selected as alumnae representative of Bucknell women who are accomplishing much in the world today.—Ed.)

Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe is a Bucknell graduate whose family has been closely associated with the university from its beginning. Her great uncle, Dr. Wm. H. Ludwig, was the first chairman of the board of trustees; her maternal grandfathers James Moore, Sr., and Joseph Meixell, her great uncle, James Moore, Jr., and her paternal grandfather, Samuel Wolfe, all were members of the original board of trustees. Her father, the Honorable Chas. S. Wolfe, '66, was a valued member of the board in his lifetime.

Dr. Wolfe, '95, was graduated from Bucknell *summa cum laude* and was a Commencement speaker. After studying for three years in the department of medicine and surgery at Ann Arbor she received her M.D. from the University of Michigan in 1899, and that fall became assistant physician in the woman's department of the Pennsylvania Hospital at Norristown. In 1901 she was promoted to be chief physician of the woman's department of the same hospital, serving most acceptably until her resignation in 1909. She then opened a private sanitarium for nervous diseases at Stonyhurst, Holmesburg. In connection with this private practice

she served as a lecturer at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia.

When Dr. Wolfe left this work she was appointed by Governor Tener, in 1914, a member of the first board of managers of the proposed Pennsylvania Village for Feeble Minded Women. She served as the secretary of this board until her election, in 1919, as Superintendent of the Village. Much of the wise expenditure of state funds in the development of this Village is due to Dr. Wolfe's careful and skilful handling. For six months during the war she was absent on leave, serving as physician in the Woman's Hospital at Muscle Shoals, Ala., where she had charge of the physical examination of all women employees connected with this governmental undertaking.

The Pennsylvania Village for Feeble Minded Women was formally opened at Laurelton in 1919 with Dr. Wolfe as its Superintendent and organizer. Three cottages, to house approximately 150 patients, have already been built and equipped. These are now filled. On the 634 acres belonging to the Village, three more cottages, it is hoped, will soon be erected and made ready for additional patients, as the institution has already reached the limit of its capacity and cannot now accommodate its present waiting list.

Psychological tests and studies of the patients, begun last summer, show that 25 per cent. of the Village's patient population is composed of morons, 55 per cent. imbeciles, and 20 per cent.

idiots. It has been possible, with supervision, to have the patients perform helpful tasks about the Village. In the cottages they have helped with the housework and in making necessary clothing. Outside the cottages they have helped to improve the appearance of the grounds by brushing out and cleaning up the woods near the cottages as a protection against forest fires. This work, done originally about five years ago when the first cottage was erected, cost nearly \$400. At present the girls are brushing out the basin of an abandoned dam that is being repaired for use as an ice pond. In the truck patches, too, they have made a fine record. As a large share of play is also essential to their well-being, many sorts of recreation have been planned for them outdoors, and indoors, books, magazines and victrolas please them.

No small part of the valuable service Dr. Wolfe has already given to the Village is due to the inspiration of helpful gifts from Mrs. John H. Weaver (Ida Davidson, Inst., '82), of Williamsport, and the efficient interest of Mrs. Harold M. McClure (Margaret Focht, Inst., '78), of Lewisburg, a member of the Board of managers.

Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, is another daughter of Bucknell, where her father, Dr. Wm. C. Bartol, '72, is as well known for his unusual ability as a teacher of mathematics as for his old-time skill in baseball. Mary Bartol was graduated *summa cum laude* and was a Commencement speaker. For two

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT FUNDS

(Continued)

Amount previously reported	\$11,846.13	Emanuel Warmkessel, Kingston, Pa.	10.00
Anne W. Galbraith, Williamsport	10.00	J. O. Shipman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	25.00
Mrs. Frank C. Marshall, Phoenixville, Pa.	5.00	H. G. Florin, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
Anna G. Moyer, Philadelphia, Pa.	7.00	M. Eloise Schuyler, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
Schreyer's Store, Milton, Pa.	100.00	S. Homer Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00
LaMont R. Rentz, North Orange, N. J.	25.00	Henry L. Fonda, Milton, Pa.	500.00
Weaver W. Pangburn, Jersey City, N. J.	5.00	Frank Anderson, Auburn, N. Y.	5.00
Charles M. Teufel, Middletown, Md.	5.00	G. Grant Painter, Muncy, Pa.	25.00
Marian E. Shivers, Trenton, N. J.	50.00	Dr. Thomas A. Gill, Philadelphia, Pa.	400.00
Trotter Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.	50.00	J. W. Grier, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
T. J. Phillips, Atglen, Pa.	50.00	Elizabeth F. Ewens, Dormont, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. Harry S. Hopper, Philadelphia, Pa.	5,000.00	Catherine Engelbert, Philadelphia, Pa.	20.00
Carl A. Metz, Scranton, Pa.	2.00	Hazel Florin, Dormont, Pa.	5.00
Dr. Charles H. Dimm, Mifflinburg, Pa.	25.00	Minnie G. Eckels, Camden, N. J.	5.00
F. Z. Trax, Meadville, Pa.	170.00	John A. Morris, Soldier's Home, California.....	10.00
Dr. George T. Ritter, Williamsport, Pa.	100.00	Ruby G. Pierson, Milwaukee, Wis.	5.00
W. N. Hunter, Williamsport, Pa.	20.00	H. C. Thompson, Beaver Falls, Pa.	5.00
Edith H. Evans, Millville, N. J.	10.00	Mrs. W. F. Davies, Scranton, Pa.	2.00
Margaret I. Sible, Mountaintale, Pa.	2.00	F. Theo. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.	20.00
Marguerite T. Lotte, Paterson, N. J.	25.00	J. Henry Shoemaker, Trenton, N. J.	10.00
Frank Domzalski, Nanticoke, Pa.	25.00	Ralph B. Beard, Portage, Pa.	5.00
William H. Clipman, Mifflinburg, Pa.	10.00	B. E. Butt, Harrisburg, Pa.	5.00
Alfred Hayes, New York, N. Y.	5.00	Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia, Pa.	60.00
Dr. Charles Elsen, Kane, Pa.	20.00	Emma E. Dillon, Trenton, N. J.	50.00
C. F. Eisenminger, Williamsport, Pa.	25.00	Frank W. Stanton, Cleveland, Ohio	100.00
John H. Macalpine, Pittsburgh, Pa.	250.00	J. Newton Glover, Vicksburg, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. John H. Macalpine, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00	L. Antoinette Cray, Warren, Pa.	500.00
Edwin P. Griffith, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00	W. F. Kunkle, Williamsport, Pa.	12 50
Harlan A. Trax, Brooklyn, N. Y.	100.00		
Mrs. M. R. Loomis, Lykens, Pa.	5.00		
Nora M. Green, Lewistown, Pa.	31.25		
Stephen G. Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa.	40.00		
Jeannette E. Shepard, Chester, Pa.	10.00		
J. S. Thomas, Peckville, Pa.	10.00		
Gladys Emrick, Shamokin, Pa.	25.00		
W. W. Kelchner, New York, N. Y.	500.00		
Elizabeth Couffer, Harrisburg, Pa.	5.00		
S. M. Bryant, Wilmington, Dela.	20.00		
Helen S. Horton, Donora, Pa.	10.00		
Ralph J. Hess, St. Louis, Mo.	15.00		
Florence V. Stauffer, Newark, N. J.	10.00		
		Total to December 1, 1920	\$20,742.88

We feel sure that many of the alumni who have not yet subscribed to the new endowment and equipment funds fully intend to have a share in helping Bucknell grow. Just now there is a fine opportunity to carry out your good intentions. The addition to the Chemical Laboratory, now building, will cost about thirty thousand dollars. No study in the curriculum has a more vital bearing upon life than Chemistry. Have a share in the new building. Send your subscription and check to the Treasurer, Dr. John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.

years she was a graduate student in Greek and Romance languages at the University of Michigan, which at the suggestion of her major professor, in 1897, gave her the degree of A.B. in order that she might retain real connection with the university. For that year her major professor, Dean M. L. D'Ooge, had sent to the University of Pennsylvania a letter of recommendation which resulted in her appointment to the Bennett Fellowship in Classics at the University of Pennsylvania. This fellowship she held for two years. She refused to accept a graduate scholarship offered by Bryn Mawr College and continued her studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received the degree of Ph.D., in 1899.

For two years of this time she served as corresponding secretary of the Federation of Graduate Clubs. As a representative of Michigan, she was elected to this office at a meeting of the Federation which included among its delegates W. A. Neilson, now president of Smith; J. H. McCracken, now president of Lafayette; Miss Pendleton, now president of Wellesley, and the late F. A. Sykes, who became president of the Connecticut Woman's College.

In the fall of 1899 Dr. Bartol went to Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., where for four years she was head professor of Greek and Latin. This position she resigned in 1903 and was married that summer to Mr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, of New York City, who for ten years was a member of the editorial staff of the New York Sun.

She is a member of both the Bucknell and the Michigan chapters of Pi Beta Phi and has been actively interested in the development of the fraternity. She served as member of the Literary Bureau of Alpha Province in charge of chapter examinations, and as President of Alpha Province. She was chairman of the Song Book Committee and was the compiler of Songs of Pi Beta Phi. The first edition of this song book was published in the spring of 1899, when Miss Bartol was taking her final examinations for the degree of Ph.D. Mrs. Theiss edited a second edition of the fraternity song book in 1906. From 1901 to 1909 she served as fraternity cataloguer, publishing a catalogue of membership in 1906. From 1908 to 1912 she was editor of the Pi Beta Phi row. During her editorship the magazine's circulation grew from two to four thousand copies. At Michigan she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Since her marriage she and her husband have collaborated in much of their magazine writing. For in 1913 Mr. Theiss resigned from the staff of the Sun in order to be free to devote all his time to magazine writing. Mr. and Mrs. Theiss began their literary partnership with the publication, by the W. A. Wilde Company, of Boston, of His Big Brother, a story dealing with the Big Brother movement. In 1908 Pictorial Review sent Mr. and Mrs. Theiss on a tour of investigation through the various suffrage states to study the effects of equal suffrage on the men and women of the states concerned. The resulting series of articles appeared in Pictorial Review the following year. Since then their magazine work has dealt largely with economic and inspirational subjects connected

with the development of the home and family. They have been frequent contributors to the Century, Country Life, Garden Magazine, Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, People's Home Journal, Pictorial Review, Youth's Companion, and other periodicals.

DEATHS

Christopher C. Hazen, '74

Word has been received in Lewisburg of the death of Christopher C. Hazen, of the Class of 1874. He was in his seventieth year.

Joseph Moore, '71

Joseph A. Moore, an Honorary Master of Arts of 1871, died February 12, 1921.

Elhanan Fisher, ex-'59

Belated notice has been received of

principal of the Sharon High School. A year later he was appointed supervisor of schools at Bethlehem and Watertown and principal of the Watertown High School. In 1915 he was appointed principal of the Torrington High School on the high recommendation of Secretary Hine of the State Board of Education. This position he held until June, 1920, resigning at that time to enter the firm of Brooks and McNeil, Insurance. Just recently he had entered upon business for himself.

He was a Knight Templar and an Elk, a charter member of the Rotary Club, director and president of the Y. M. C. A., member of the Boy Scout Council, and the Torrington Club. In college he was a member of Delta Theta Upsilon Fraternity.

He was married in 1916 to Miss Sabra Scoville, of Watertown, who survives



College Girls' Athletic Association, 1896

Henrietta Allen, Mary Evans Chambers, Anna May Gilchrist, Anna Kate Goddard, Mary Belle Harris, Alice June Lillibridge, Nellie Taylor, Margaret Alice Thomas, Mary Moore Wolfe.

the death, ten years since, of Elhanan Fisher, ex-'59.

Annie Bell-Stubbs, Inst., '58

Word has just been received of the death on January 26, 1916, of Annie Bell-Stubbs, Inst., '58.

Milton T. Slater, ex-'70

Milton T. Slater, ex-'70, died eight years ago, according to information furnished by his son, Milton T. Slater, Jr.

George Tomlinson, ex-'69

George Tomlinson, ex-'69, died several years since at Bridgeton, N. J.

Charles R. McLain, ex-'00

Word has been received of the death at an unknown date of Charles McLain, ex-'00.

John Wesley Halliwell, '10

John Wesley Halliwell, '10, died March 23, at the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington, Conn., of appendicitis. He had been operated on some days before, and failed to rally from the operation.

Mr. Halliwell was one of the most prominent and popular young men in Torrington, where he had resided since 1915.

After graduation from Bucknell he had taught at Bloomsburg for a year, then went to Connecticut to become

him, as do two children, John W., aged three, and William L., aged two. He is survived also by his parents, two brothers, and three sisters, among them Florence Halliwell Hardy, ex-'14.

Funeral services were held at Watertown, where interment was made. The schools of Torrington and Watertown were closed during the burial service and despite bad weather the street was lined with school children anxious to show their respect and affection.

William Harrison Mentzer, '72

The Rev. William Harrison Mentzer, '72, died Monday, April 4, at his home, 102 East Sixth street, Lansdale, Pa.

Mr. Mentzer was born at Chambersburg, Pa., in 1844. After his graduation from Bucknell, he established Baptist churches at Athens, Tunkhannock, and Hazleton, and was pastor at Pottstown, Troy, and Hazleton, and for the past five years at Royersford. He had been in the pastorate for forty-seven years.

He is survived by his widow, three sisters and a brother, and by the following children: Edwin T. Mentzer, of San Francisco; Mrs. Harold Robinson, of Norristown; Mrs. C. A. Vance, of 5601 Willows avenue, Philadelphia, and Ruth Mentzer, of Lansdale.

BUCKNELL SONG

Alif Stephens '04

Ruth Stephens-Porter '05

Dedicated to our father, Leroy Stephens

A - bove Susquehanna's fair wa - ters, That mirror the heavens deep blue
We look to our dear Al - ma Ma - ter For all that is noble and true

The tow - ers of dear Al - ma Ma - ter Stand stately and glorious to view,
And af - ter we've gone from her shel - ter She'll guide us in all that we do.

Chorus
Buck - nell Buck - nell The sound of the chorus we'll swell.

Buck - nell Buck - nell All hail to our bonny Buck-nell
ritard

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U. at L., '69

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108 S. Grant St., Baltimore, Md.

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ters.

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To

Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. V

Lewisburg, Pa., May, 1921

No. 8



Bucknell Varsity Baseball Team, 1896

Two Eminent Bucknellians
Baseball Season Opens
Commencement Plans
Wanted, Opinions

75th Anniversary Commencement
June 11-15, 1921

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,
Editor

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Annual subscription to non-members, \$2.00.

To life members under the \$10 plan, \$1.50.

To life members under the new plan, it is sent gratis.

To annual members under the new plan, subscription is included in the annual dues.

Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treas.

ALUMNI OPINION

The following suggestions are submitted to the Open Forum as a basis for the reorganization of the Alumni Association. The aim of the proposed manner of organization is to present a means which will ensure at once a greater coordination of effort on the part of all the alumni in behalf of the institution, and a flexible organization which shall permit the president of the General Association to keep constantly in touch with opinion in all sections of the country.

First of all, there should be devised a plan by which the alumni will be brought closer together in communities.

Secondly, the central alumni organization should knit together the various local units of Bucknell alumni throughout the country to the end that the broad fraternal spirit may be cultivated among all the local units, and there may be instilled in them a desire to build up and maintain a general alumni organization which will work effectively on behalf of the institution.

As to the local, or district organizations, I am of the opinion that the country might well be divided into the following districts, determined on a geographical basis:

1. Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.
2. Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.
3. New York City and vicinity (Eastern New York).
4. Central New York State.
5. Western New York State.
6. New Jersey.
7. Eastern Pennsylvania.
8. Western Pennsylvania.
9. Central Pennsylvania.
10. Maryland and Delaware.
11. Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.
12. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.
13. Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.
14. Ohio and Michigan.
15. Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Missouri.
16. Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

16. New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

17. Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.

There should be a representative in charge of each district. This representative should be a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association. Some means of selection of the executive committee should be worked out, so that each district will have an able representative; my own personal feeling is that men more aptly suited for the position might be appointed to the executive committee from each district.

The annual meeting of the Association should be held at commencement time. Prior to the meeting, the president, through the various executive committeemen, should make every effort to obtain a large attendance. The meeting should be devoted to an exchange of ideas as to the best method of developing interest in the local units. There should also be a plan of activity on behalf of the Institution which should be determined upon for the ensuing year.

Under this plan of organization, the president of the Association could keep in touch with seventeen men throughout the United States and direct effectively the work of the entire body of alumni. The details of the contact by the president of the Association with the executive committeemen should be left largely up to the individual. This is a simplified plan and there ought not to be any difficulty in putting it into effect.

Sincerely yours,

Romain C. Hassrick.

OPINIONS WANTED

For several years Bucknell has been without a literary journal; the "Bucknell Journal", which was the last of the species to flourish at the Hill, expired in 1918.

Such a publication is needed because of the real training and inspiration it affords to the undergraduate—as many alumni who were associated with the old "College Herald" or the "Mirror" can testify. At the present time, too, there is a considerable number of undergraduates interested in things literary, so that of late a desire for the establishment of such an organ has been expressed, and certain members of the faculty and student-body have been for some time discussing its feasibility.

Now there are three possible plans. The first is to merge the new undertaking as a monthly or bi-monthly supplement with the Bucknellian. The second is to establish it as an entirely independent venture. A third is to add it as a literary section to the Alumni Monthly.

Of these the first plan is probably the least practicable. Such an attempt was made in 1905-06. The literary supplement which in that year was published with the "Orange and Blue" failed to establish itself, probably because of the inherent disadvantages of such an arrangement. To mingle news and literary material

seems contrary to the American genius. In view of the editorial and financial problems it would involve, to try this plan would be unjust to both periodicals.

The second plan, that of establishing an entirely independent literary magazine, has manifest advantages. It would afford to those undergraduates chosen for the staff the practical training afforded by the entire management of the publication. There would be no possibility of friction such as might arise under the first plan. And there would doubtless be a stimulus to the contributors in the added importance attached to a purely literary organ.

On the other hand, there are grave disadvantages. With the cost of printing high as it is, there would be great difficulty in financing the venture. Unless a high subscription price were charged, a larger circulation would be required than the undergraduate body can give; and a purely undergraduate magazine would make but slight appeal to the alumni, who would be the only other source of subscriptions. Furthermore, advertising could not be relied upon to contribute to its support, since the only appeal of such a magazine would be to local advertisers, and they already have the quite justifiable feeling that they are "black-mailed" sufficiently for support of student enterprises. Given a skilful and energetic business management, the venture might be made a success, but almost inevitably a year would come in which the management would be inefficient, and the publication would languish and expire.

The third alternative, that of fusion with the Alumni Monthly, may seem at first view impracticable, but it is probably the most promising of the possible arrangements. Assume, for instance, that the present Monthly were expanded to contain twenty print pages (it now has twelve), and as much advertising as could be obtained; that the additional eight pages be assigned bi-monthly to an undergraduate staff for student contributions, being filled in the alternate months by special articles of interest by alumni contributors; that the subscription price remain the same as now for alumni, but a lower price be charged the undergraduates—how would this work?

Perhaps the most obvious disadvantage is the possible feeling on the part of each party that it was being "done" for the sake of the other. The undergraduate might well ask: "What interest have I in the Alumni Monthly? Eight pages every other month isn't much. Where do you get that stuff, anyway?" and the alumnus might ask: "What interest have I in undergraduate literary work? I have too much else on hand to pay attention to that sort of thing". A further disadvantage would be a possible disinclination of the students to submit their work to so learned and critical a body as the alumni. There would be, too, the eternal financial problem. The addition of eight pages monthly would mean an increased annual cost of approximately a thousand dollars.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Anniversary

COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

General Tasker H. Bliss will be the principal speaker at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Commencement held this June. This is the most important development so far in the plans being formulated by the various committees in charge of arrangements. General Bliss's consent has been obtained by the Trustees' Committee on the Anniversary, which is headed by Judge J. Warren Davis, '96. Dr. David Jayne Hill, will also be present if his other engagements permit.

The other events of the week are gradually taking shape under the directions of the faculty program committee, of which Professor Nelson F. Davis is chairman.

The program:

Friday, June 10

8:00 P. M.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, June 11

10:00 A. M.—Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music. Women's College.

1:30 P. M.—Tennis. Bucknell vs. Susquehanna. College Courts.

Sunday, June 12

10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, President Hunt. Methodist Church.

8:00 P. M.—Oratorio, Handel's "Judas Maccabaens". Baptist Church.

Monday, June 13

10:00 A. M.—Senior Recital, School of Music. Bucknell Hall.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball. Bucknell vs. Susquehanna. Athletic Field.

6:30 P. M.—Twilight Concert, Repasz Band. College Campus.

7:30 P. M.—Senior Class Play. Commencement Hall.

9:30 P. M.—Fraternity Symposiums.

Tuesday, June 14

7:00-8:00 A. M.—Alumni Breakfast. Academy Dining Hall.

9:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Association. Bucknell Hall.

9:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Carnegie Library.

11:30 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Evangelical Church.

12:30 P. M.—Alumnae Luncheon. Evangelical Church.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner. Academy Dining Hall.

2:30 P. M.—Alumni Baseball Game.

4:00 P. M.—Address to the Alumni, General Tasker H. Bliss. Athletic Field.

4:30 P. M.—Seventy-fifth Anniversary Pageant. Athletic Field.

6:30 P. M.—Alumni Supper and Class Rennions. Rennion Class- es: '71, '81, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16. (Unless otherwise provided by these classes, table space will be reserved for each of them). Academy Dining Hall.

Tuesday, June 14

7:30 P. M.—Twilight Concert, Repasz Band. College Campus.

8:30 P. M.—President's Reception. President's Residence.

9:00 P. M.—Alumni Assembly. Tus- tin Gymnasium.

Wednesday, June 15

7:00 to 8:00 A. M.—Alumni Breakfast. Academy Dining Hall.

9:00 A. M.—Academic Procession Forms. Bucknell Hall.

9:30 A. M.—Commencement of the College and of the School of Music. Commencement Hall.

12:00 P. M.—Corporation Dinner. Academy Dining Hall.

Alumni headquarters for room assignments and meal tickets, etc., at Women's College Office. All alumni are requested to enroll in the Alumni Register at Headquarters.

Automobiles will meet trains on Monday and Tuesday to convey alumni who may desire it to Alumni Headquarters.

Alumni wishing to leave an address for the forwarding of correspondence should have it marked "Alumni Headquarters, Women's College, Lewisburg, Pa."

All alumni who wish accommodations in the college buildings are requested to notify Professor Leo L. Rockwell, chairman of the Committee on Entertainment, at once.

The returning alumni will again be the guests of the Corporation. The Committee on Entertainment is making arrangements for the accommodation of all who wish lodgings at the hill, and will make every effort to render their stay pleasant. Meals will be served as last year by the Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Miss Florence Fowler and Miss Olive Douglas, of the Home Economics faculty. Dean Anna R. Carey will as usual provide for the comfort of guests at the Women's College.

The alumni are urged to begin making plans to take their vacation the third week in June. It is none too early to be looking up trains. A big attendance of her children is essential to making Alma Mater's seventy-fifth birthday party a success.

Miss Nellylou Gardner is Dean of Linden Hall Seminary, a preparatory school for girls and young women, located at Lititz, Pa.

AS OTHERS SEE US

(Of course the unfavorable criticisms don't often come our way, though we should like to hear them. We quote below some of the flattering comments which have come, in the hope that this will stir others to comment of the contrary kind. Come along with your kicks!)

I am enclosing \$2.50 for the Alumni dues and Alumni Monthly. I would very much like to have the December and future issues. I have received October and November issues, and as I keep all copies, I'd like to preserve my files intact if possible.—E. A. S., '11.

Enclosed find check for \$2.50 in payment of my Alumni dues. I have neglected paying this, but the Bucknell Alumni Monthly makes a strong appeal and I answer it willingly. Bucknell is to be congratulated on its Monthly, and much credit seems to be due those in charge.—M. R. K., '19.

Enclosed find check for \$1.50 to cover my subscription to the Alumni Monthly as required from life-members under the old plan. Congratulating you upon the attractive and readably enjoyable magazine you are preparing for us news-hungry alumni.—E. M. R., '13.

Just a line, upon receipt of copy of the new Alumni Monthly, to say that it is a publication worthy of any alumni association of any university in the country. In make-up and material it is full of interest and the press work is A-1 at Lloyd's. You've something here that every Alumnus might well be proud of and in which everyone of us ought to take personal interest by submitting helpful suggestions and, better, by submitting items of Alumni interest from his or her section of the country. Personally, I think enough of the Monthly to quit paying subscription rates and enroll myself as a life member of the Association.—F. B. J., '03.

I sure had an awakening last week when a copy of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly came to my lock box. I have been so absorbed in these Texas oil wells that I had almost forgotten that I had once been a freshman at Bucknell. But now since I read the Alumni Monthly I feel that I still have some of that Bucknell spirit in me when something wakens it. So enclosed you will find check for \$2, for which enter my name on your roll of subscribers for the Alumni Monthly.—T. W. A., ex'14.

As I am a life-member under the \$10 plan, I am enclosing check for \$1.50 for the Alumni Monthly. It has always been mighty interesting, and in its new form is invaluable to us who are interested in Bucknell.—M. B. C., '10.

About the Hill

"Charley" Harvey, '00, Visits Friends on the Hill

Charles Way Harvey, '00, on furlough from his work in China, returned to Bucknell for a brief visit April 13, 14, and 15. During his stay Mr. Harvey addressed the entire student-body in chapel services, talked informally with smaller groups, had personal conferences with students, and addressed the townspeople in the Baptist Church and at the Rotary Club.

In all his talks Mr. Harvey put before his hearers the problem of China and the opportunity and responsibility of America. In one of his chapel talks he brought a convincing comparison between the missionary work of today and that of the past by showing the parallel difference in war of today compared with that of former times. As war is no longer a war of armies, but of peoples, with every man, woman and child bearing a part, so the missionary effort of today is no longer a work of a few isolated missionaries in far-flung out-posts, but one in which every individual at home must have a part.

Mr. Harvey's intimate acquaintance with Chinese conditions, and his skill in analyzing and presenting the chief problems which confront China, made his addresses intensely illuminating.

He will remain in this country until mid-summer, returning to the Orient by way of San Francisco in August.

S. A. E. Founders' Day

At that the Fourth of July means to us as a part of America, Founder's Day means to a fraternity man, and Sig Alphas experienced the thing last Wednesday, March 9. The affair was more than one which savored of the most unique and sumptuous repast imaginable; it had the flavor of a symposium, combined with an evening of smokes and music and good fellowship. Recalling memories around the founding of S. A. E. the toastmaster at the banquet brought forth points of interest and introduced speakers who put such things before the members to make the future of the Fraternity more in keeping with past ideals.

The entire affair was arranged into a banquet and smoker. The older fellows started dropping in all day long and at seven-thirty grace was murmured above a board set with all the delicacies of the season. Wilcox, '04, acted as toastmaster. Lewis, '98; Butler, '98; McNitt, '00; Tyson, '11; Bender, '18, and Stewart, ex-'22, were back for the occasion.—Bucknellian.

The relay team to be chosen to contend at Penn on April 30, will contend with teams from Gettysburg, W. & J., Muhlenberg, and Catholic University.

The annual freshman hop took place in the Tustin Gymnasium, April 16th.

Moyer Receives Ovation

Professor David Moyer, of the Music School faculty, whose piano recital April 14 closed the series of recitals presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, delighted the auditors who filled the Baptist Church in greater number than at any previous recital this year. The evening proved a great personal triumph for Mr. Moyer, who was repeatedly recalled for encores. Music-lovers from many surrounding towns were present.

During the evening Director Paul G. Stolz, of the School of Music, presented the newly appointed voice instructor, Mr. Robert Seaman, whose solo and encore pleased the audience.

Mr. Moyer's program was as follows:
Etude Symphonique, Schumann.—
Twelve studies in form of variations.

- a. Ballade A flat Major, Chopin.
 - b. Nocturne D flat Major, Chopin.
 - c. Polonaise A flat Major, Chopin.
 - a. Irish Tune from County Derry, Grainger.
 - b. Honey, Dett.
 - c. Juba Dance, Dett.
 - d. Alt-wein, Godowsky.
 - e. Scherzo, Griffes.
 - a. Etude E Major, Paganini-Liszt.
 - b. Nocturne, Scriabine.—For left hand alone.
 - c. La Campanella, Paganini-Liszt.
- For the encore, at the close, Mr. Moyer played the Liszt Rhapsody No. 10.

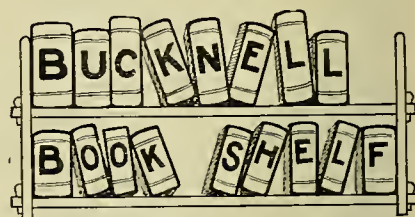
HILL AND BURG

By challenging and defeating members of the Varsity tennis team, Stephen Goho, Jr., of Lewisburg, and Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, won places on the team. The reconstructed line-up, consisting of Captain Brandt, Koch, Lybarger, and Goho, is working out now in preparation for the formidable schedule which it faces.

Frill and Frown presented in Commencement Hall, on April 26, Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan".

The Bucknell Lyceum closed its season with a program of early Pennsylvania stories told by Miss Kathryn Bennett, of Williamsport, on the evening of April 6. Miss Bennett gave a delightful rendering of Indian legends and stories of early settlers, concluding the evening's entertainment with the story of the romance of John Penn, the grandson of William Penn, and the daughter of an Indian chief.

The seniors of the Women's College recently elected the May Queen for the annual May Day Festival. In accordance with tradition, the name of the ruler of the day will not be known until she appears to govern her court on the afternoon of the pageant. The ones who were eligible because of having taken part in three May Days were: Lydia Coene, Barbara Coe, Marguerite Coe, Elizabeth Davis,



William C. Purdy, '99, of Chico, California, who is special (Plankton) Expert for the United States Health Service, has been making extensive investigation of the California rice fields, with reference to mosquito breeding. Following up a similar investigation which he with others had made in Arkansas in 1918, Mr. Purdy supervised a careful examination in California in 1919, and publishes the results of his work in Volume 35, Number 44, of the U. S. Public Health Reports. A number of graphs illustrate the detailed exposition of methods and results. Briefly summarized, the conclusion reached was that mosquitos do not breed in the rice fields themselves, but do breed in moderate or large numbers in near-by seepage pools and drainage ditches.

In another article "Should Rice Raising Be Prohibited Near Towns", in the November, 1920, issue of the "California Board of Health Bulletin", Mr. Purdy makes a plea for the control or removal of fields in the vicinity of cities or villages, because of the dangers to public health involved in the presence of malaria-bearing mosquitos.

* * *

P. Blakiston's Son & Co. have just published the third edition of Pharmaceutical Botany, revised and enlarged, with 238 illustrations and glossary of Botanical terms—a text-book for students of Pharmacy and Science, by Heber W. Youngken, A.B., Bucknell Class of 1909. Mr. Youngken graduated in Pharmacy from Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, and secured his Ph.D. in Botany from U. of P. a few years ago. Mr. Youngken is one of Bucknell's students in Botany of whom Professor Davis is proud.

Emily Devine, Lottie Dietz, Kathryn Fulford, Emma Fuhrer, Ruth Mount, Elizabeth Weidner, LaRue Unger, Martha Leiser, Freda Mackereth, Mary Reed, Verna Smith, Marjorie Sprout.

* * *

The contestants for the freshman prizes in declamation have been chosen. The women who will try for the prize are: Ruth Weidenhamer, of Lewisburg; Alice Ruhl, of Lewisburg; Lois Hamblin, of Lewisburg; Helen Graham, of Sunbury; Jessie Wendell, of Philadelphia; Rose Curtis, of Waymart. The men are: Raymond Faus, of Mifflinburg; G. N. Lenox, of Elizabeth; Harry Roy, of Malvern; Roland Wendell, of Philadelphia; Ebenezer Williams, of Nanticoke; Wendell Woodside, of Clearfield.

In the Public Eye

Hassrick Made Permanent Legal Aid Head

Appointment of Romain C. Hassrick, '06, as chief of the newly created Bureau of Legal Aid, Department of Public Welfare, Philadelphia, has been announced by Director Ernest L. Tustin, '84, with the consent of Mayor J. Hampton Moore.

This is the largest municipally controlled bureau of its kind in the United States. Its business has increased during the six months of its existence so that today it is handling 1,100 cases monthly. The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, the newspaper of greatest circulation in the city, contained this editorial February 1, 1921:

"The fact that the Legal Aid Bureau of the Department of Welfare is now dealing with a thousand cases a month proves the necessity no less than the utility of this municipal activity. Though it is organized under city auspices, the bureau, in advising poor persons as to their rights, is largely served by volunteer lawyers and students of law.

"It is exceedingly gratifying to know that the Law Association of Philadelphia is among the organizations which lend support and counsel to the bureau. The civic and commercial bodies which are interested know that society is best served by protecting the lowly and the needy in the rights which the law guarantees to them.

"Especially useful is such a service in helping to Americanize foreigners who are too often the prey of unscrupulous persons seeking to take advantage of their ignorance. They are reached more impressively by a city bureau than by the praiseworthy societies which have given legal aid for years. The bureau stands as a further bulwark against the exactions of rapacious landlords from the poorest class of tenants, and this alone would justify its existence".

Chicagoans Banquet and Elect Officers

The Chicago Alumni Club held its second banquet of the year at the Great Northern Hotel on March 18th. Although there were only fourteen in attendance, the best of spirit prevailed and the informality of the occasion added greatly to the enjoyment of those present. The old songs and yells were given in the good old Bucknell way. New officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: R. J. Parmenter, '14, President; J. Wolfe, '07, Vice-President; G. T. Keech, '14, Secretary. The Rev. F. H. Fahringer resigned the secretaryship because of his contemplated removal from Chicago within the year.

The Club is planning a Big. B. U. Picnic to be held as soon as weather will permit. All Bucknellians about Chicago are urged to be on hand.

Hindman, Ex-'08, in Oregon Legislature

C. C. Hindman, ex-'08, of Portland, Oregon, was at the last election chosen representative to the legislature from Multnomah County.

Mr. Hindman has served in a number of civil positions during his residence in Portland. In 1913 he served as Assistant United States Attorney of the District of Oregon. The following year he was made Assistant District Attorney for the County of Multnomah. During 1918 and 1919 he served as Assistant District Attorney for the City of Portland. In August, 1920, he was appointed one of five Commissioners of the Public Docks of the City of Portland.

He was married in 1914, and has two sons, Thomas, born February 4, 1916, and Charles C., Jr., born May 21, 1920.

Director Tustin Attacks Dance Problem

Director of Public Welfare Ernest L. Tustin, of Philadelphia has opened a campaign against improper dancing as conducted in many dance halls of the city. After personal inspection of conditions and conference with welfare-workers, dancing-masters, hotel men, and others, Director Tustin has formulated a program which it is hoped will put a speedy end to the immoral conditions which have prevailed throughout the city. In his campaign he has the entire support of Mayor Moore.

Dr. Hill Slated for Foreign Post

Persistent rumors that the Harding administration is looking for the best place to employ the diplomatic talents of Dr. David Jayne Hill are abroad in Washington.

It is believed that one of the two most delicate positions in the foreign service will be proffered him; that he will be asked to accept the post at Tokyo or to return to the more familiar field at Berlin. The latest reports seem to favor the German ambassadorship as the one in which he would be able to make the best use of his thorough acquaintance with European conditions and his former experience.

Dr. Frear Chief Chemist?

Professor William Frear, '81, of State College, is being actively urged for the position of Federal Chief Chemist. It is felt that Dr. Frear's experience as chief chemist of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Foods and his long-time activities in experimental work make him the logical man for the position.

Delta Sigma presented Kenyon's "Kindling" to an appreciative audience March 19.

Roy G. Bostwick, '05, Forms New Law Firm

Roy G. Bostwick, '05, one of the Trustees of Bucknell, has formed a new partnership for the practice of law, having withdrawn from the firm of Brown, Stewart & Bostwick. His new partners, under the firm name of Thorp, Bostwick & Stewart, are Charles M. Thorp, '88, Cornell University; W. Denning Stewart, '10, Washington and Jefferson College, '13, University of Pittsburgh Law School, and Charles M. Thorp, Jr., '16, Cornell University, '19, Harvard Law School.

H. G. Florin, '09, is associated with this firm. The new business address of Mr. Bostwick is 387 Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Prexy" Hunt, Good Sport

The following editorial, taken from the "Bucknellian" of April 11, is a fitting tribute to "Prexy", characterizing accurately his attitude and methods:

"One of the features of the opening game of Bucknell's baseball season was the participation of President Dr. Emory W. Hunt tossing up the first ball. This is typical of Dr. Hunt's attitude toward athletics. He is an enthusiastic believer in the value of wholesome sports, both to the individual and to society, and in spite of his busy life as an educator and churchman, he never fails to find enough time to lend his encouragement to athletics. He is a very regular attendant at practices, and rarely misses a game. He enters heartily into the spirit of sports, and uses sports methods in the performance of his duties as President of the University. He plays the game fair and hard, and the enthusiasm he injects has a telling effect on the morale of his constituency. His broadmindedness and effectiveness have won for him the approbation of all who come in contact with him and his methods".

A Surprise Number

The early appearance of the May issue is due to the necessity of having it printed before the beginning of the printers' strike in May. The management, confronted by the choice of having it appear early or having it appear in all probability very late, chose the former alternative.

Mathewson Steadily Improving

Newspaper dispatches from Saranac Lake indicate that "Big Six" is slowly but steadily recovering his health. He is now able to take auto rides, and has no cough or temperature. He hopes soon to be able to take light exercise.

WILLIAM CYRUS BARTOL

Forty Years a Bucknell Teacher

By M. L. Drum, '02

DOUBTLESS every Bucknell alumnus who casts his eyes on this page will exclaim, "What a good picture of Dr. Bartol!" before noticing a word of print. For them there is no need of printed word to introduce him. His face and form are inseparably intertwined with all the associations of college days.

Some of the older grads may recognize the smaller group picture on page 10, but most of our alumni will not know that this group represents the "Varsity" of '71 and '72, the forefathers of college athletics. When other students worked off their surplus energy in croquet, and agitated for a boat club, these men supplied their own uniforms and with the help of a few public-spirited citizens of Lewisburg and some of their fellow students met the expense of a schedule of five games, winning four. Score, for the season: Olympians (as they called themselves), 159; Opponents, 108. William Cyrus Bartol, whom all graduates of the last two score years know as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Bucknell, captain of the team, successfully circled the bases sixteen times, held down first, then crossed the diamond to third, and ended the season receiving behind the plate—fielding and catcher's mitts not yet invented!

A perusal of the records of those days shows him the president of Theta Alpha Literary Society, which with Euepia at that time was the center of interest among the students, both business manager and editor of the Herald, and active in all phases of college life. We notice that he paid his election expenses to his fellow members of Theta A'pha by presenting them on his retirement from office with "a large and delicious cake" and we presume that some of the articles criticising the college catalog and the curriculum—for there is nothing new—and pointing out to the authorities their inexcusable neglect in not removing the trees from the baseball field and their failure to provide a pump to force water from the spring to the buildings on the hill, came from his pen or at least met with his hearty approval! Yes, as the boys would say in 1921, "He was a regular fellow".

Some color is given to our presumption by the fact that he was a member of a college fraternity and while we do not wish to suggest that in any way our honored and learned friend would connive at any evasion of the rulings of the august faculty, yet we have a faint impression that fraternities and secret societies were in those days not viewed with

favor in high places, in fact were not recognized as affording a proper field for activity for the young gentlemen of the University at Lewisburg. But then, the records fail to show just when he became a member and so it may be that he joined in happier days when balmy breezes came from Olympus.

After graduation Dr. Bartol for nine years held several positions as a teacher. He was instructor in mathematics at an academy in Connecticut, principal of the high school at Centre Hall, Pennsylvania, superintendent of the schools of Union Grove, Wisconsin, principal of the Huntingdon Academy, Pennsylvania, and professor of mathematics of the

State Normal School at Mansfield, Pennsylvania. During his work at Mansfield he was frequently called upon to address teachers' institutes. In 1881 he assumed the duties of the Professorship of Mathematics at Bucknell University. Dr. David Jayne Hill was President then and common tradition at Bucknell has it that the faculty wore full dress suits and arrived at the classroom door wearing silk hats! We wish we had a picture of our friend in this regalia to present herewith. We have heard rumors of these silk-hatted gentlemen. One rumor states that a gentleman so clad was observed flying down the snowy hill on a child's sled and another rumor avers that behind the Academy one was noticed wearing a silk hat while beating a rug! We do not believe that either of these rumors can be successfully attached to the subject of this sketch. We believe they refer to another dear friend of ours, but doubtless tales could be told that would bring back fond memories of more regal raiment than is seen today and incidents more ludicrous than the above.

In 1887 the Observatory was erected. Dr. Bartol supervised the construction of the building and the selection and installation of the equipment. Two years after, Dr. Harris

came to Bucknell as her honored President, so our friend has seen the college grow from small classes to the present crowded condition, from the narrow curriculum and the meager equipment of the seventies to the clamoring situation of today.

In 1895 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him by Adrian College, Michigan. Though carrying his full share of the teaching—and sometimes more than his share—he has published a text book in Solid Geometry, a treatise on Differentiation, has assisted in revising the mathematical works of Dr. French, and is an occasional con-

(Continued on Page Nine)



Dr. William Cyrus Bartol

WILLIAM EMMET MARTIN

Fifty Years of University Service

By Llewellyn Phillips, '92

PROFESSOR MARTIN has been in the service of the University for a half century. Since this period of time leaves only about twenty-five years more for the entire existence of the institution, it establishes him in our midst as an historical figure. Then to pass his fiftieth year in silence would be to refuse to build up those traditions which distinguish one institution from another institution. For the traditions of institutions of learning are not created by curricula and buildings, but by men and by the recognition of the worth of men. The word which satisfies the tradition associated with Professor Martin, a tradition founded on impressions formed while I was still a boy in the Academy, is Martin, the Academician. He has served the University in a variety of ways, but he has permeated all of his service with that type of thought, speech, and culture that distinguished the first academy in ancient Greece.

In time his service may be expressed thus: twenty-five years, Principal of the Academy; twenty-five years, Librarian and College Professor.

As a Principal he had a distinct character. Recently I happened to be talking with a member of one of the first classes Professor Martin taught in the Academy. He remarked that the young teacher, then in his early twenties, was known for his wide reading. The picture of those Academy days in my mind now is that of a man at the desk with books before him ready for reading and about him examples of classic art. He conceived his office not in terms of administration, but of learning. As yet learning was not multifarious; subjects were few; the end was definite; the road leading to the end clearly marked. In the Academy young men from shop, mine, and farm were to be conducted into a new world, the world of mind, where dwell those spirits who constitute a society that does not change with each age, but that stabilizes the changing social order of every age. Many a lad sat without saying a word while his Principal travelled from Greece to Rome, from Palestine to Europe, introducing the youth to great names that with the increase of knowledge and experience became to the listener living personalities. The leader, so felt the youth, had found the Elysium of learning and by right of acquaintance with the immortals he could guide whom he would to the happy home of learning. Such companionship was not in the classroom, though it might be, but in the hall, in the parlor, anywhere where chance gathered those who would wait and listen.

Of course we all know and our Principal knew that this was not preparation in syntax and declensions for college classrooms, but he was also aware that many who were with him then would never again be at the door which opens to the eternal things of the mind, and that now or never to that door must be opened. Last week Thomas P. Thomas was appointed to the general managership of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, the second largest anthracite company in the world. Last year he made a pilgrimage to

the Library on the Hill to see the man who had received him from the coal mine and had first opened his mind to the learning of the ages before he entered upon his technical training at Lehigh University. Our Principal was also aware of the psychological truth stressed by Professor James: "Strike while the iron is hot". Therefore he was desirous of having his students as they were awakening to the larger life of early manhood, go beyond the current that is often only temporary, into the larger life of the spirit. He did not concern himself much with what occupies the grammarian in the poem, "The Grammarian's Funeral", by his favorite poet, Browning:

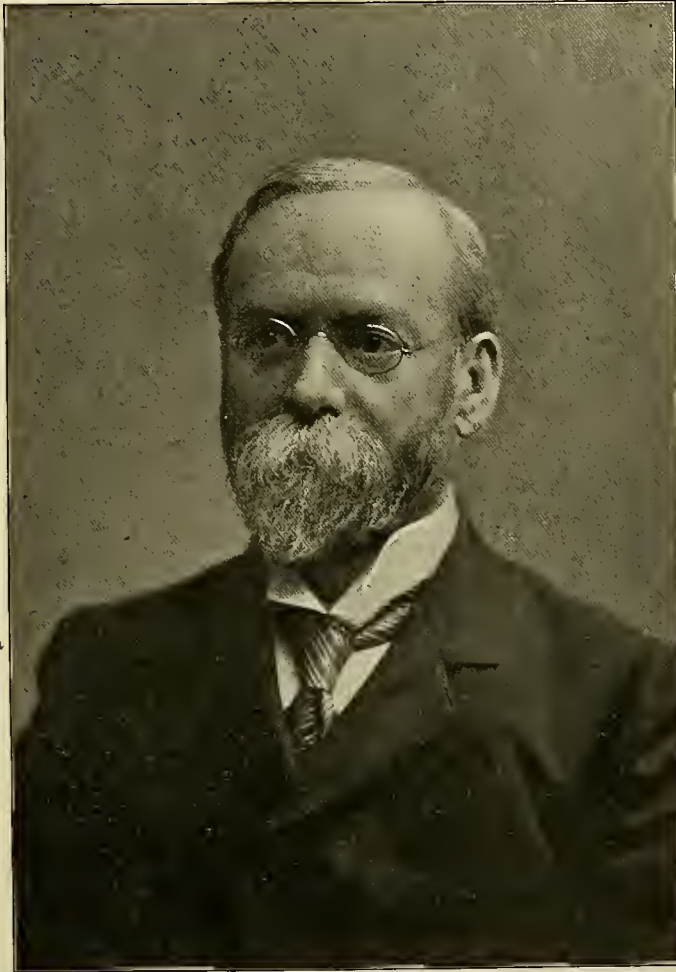
"He settled Hoti's business—let it be!—

Properly based Oun—

Gave us the doctrine of the enclitic De".

But those who went on to college often recalled a suggestion and an inspiration of their Academy Principal. One such I knew, who has now passed on, who through a somewhat disappointing career and even in his closing hours, resorted for consolation to the literature of power to which he often remarked he was introduced in that Academy on the Hill.

Twenty-five years Librarian and College Professor! The significant feature of our Library is the Librarian. That life with the immortal the Librarian still lives. The Freshman who comes asking for some book or periodical that is talked about or recommended cannot understand why he should be told: "This is not an ice cream parlor". The immature student does not know that so distinguished a scholar as Prof. Canby, of Yale, has pointed out that the literary taste of college students is not so keen and pure as it was a quarter of a century ago, and that the Librarian was not raised on pre-digested literature. The modern student does not know that the Librarian is of the day when students were supposed to begin to accumulate a library and not to depend on the public and when all departments of the college centered in the Library. Our Librarian strives to continue



Dr. William Emmet Martin

the tradition of learning and culture.

For no modern field is Professor Martin's mind better equipped than for that of Sociology in a college. Today the approach to all subjects is social, and conversely the approach to Sociology leads from all departments. Literature, science, history, education, religion and even technical subjects call on Sociology for contributions and Sociology in turn calls on them for their contributions. In a college so vast a field needs more than a specialist's approach; it needs more particularly an approach that will lead into many devious ways whereby the undergraduate may be oriented in a world whose meaning is social. True such a point of view precludes from the benefits to be derived therefrom that type of student who is putting in four years of life within college halls because he is not yet ready to go on to something more seri-

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Was He Right?

From the "Hand-book of Alumni Work", published by the Association of Alumni Secretaries, we borrow an editorial originally printed in the Vanderbilt *Alumnus*. Despite its length, we think it worth reprinting, because of the clear light it throws on the mutual responsibilities of colleges and their alumni.

"Hundreds of letters have been received in the alumni office this fall from alumni in all sections of America, as well as foreign countries. Practically all of these were enthusiastic and contained substantial endorsements of the program undertaken. There has recently come one letter, however, which has attracted our attention because it was so different from the rest. It is a remarkable document. The author must be a strange something himself. No one except the person addressed knows the name of the writer of this letter, and no one else ever will know. The letter has been preserved, but the signature destroyed. But here's the letter:

"I have had quite a number of circular communications from Vanderbilt, asking for donations. Is it possible that a university like Vanderbilt is in such straits it is necessary to send out letters of solicitation to students of twenty-five or thirty years ago? I paid my tuition at Vanderbilt, had value received, and consider the matter closed."

"My dear mistreated man, you are too generous. You say you paid your tuition at Vanderbilt and 'had value received'. No, no, you got nothing. You wasted the time you spent here. That can never be recalled, for these precious years you can never be repaid.

"But you probably would think more of the money than 'the previous years' of your youth. You paid your tuition. Vanderbilt took it. She was bound by honor and law to give you something in return. We need not stop here to consider the fact that no student pays in tuition and fees more than about one-fourth of the actual cost to the University of giving him his training. A student pays a little more than \$100 a year. Against that Vanderbilt furnishes all the income from the endowment and the use of everything invested in grounds, buildings and equipment. To have secured these things alone would require a tuition fee four times as great as the student pays.

"She can do this because of the fact that God didn't make everybody like the writer of this letter. He made most men more generous with some vision and with some passion for good works.

"But leaving all consideration of this, you still have been cheated. Even if you didn't pay Vanderbilt much, you paid what little you did pay, with the understanding that Vanderbilt would give you something in return. She gave you nothing. She made a failure of you and had as well admit it, whether you do or not. Of course, you owe Vanderbilt nothing. The opposite is nearer justice. Vanderbilt really owes you something for having taken your 'pay' and making nothing of you.

"We have never seen the author of this letter. We want to—such things are always interesting. Do you suppose he ever did an unselfish thing in his life? Do you suppose he ever votes? Do you suppose he ever goes to church before

the collection? He is the kind of man who would whip children on Christmas eve to keep them from asking for candy on Christmas Day".

When Is a Curve a Curve?

Graduate Manager C. E. Glass recently dug up an interesting bit of Bucknell athletic history which has been going the rounds of the sporting pages of the country. This is the way Mr. Glass tells the story:

"An amusing incident in connection with the progress of our national pastime has recently been recalled by some of the patriarchs among the alumni of Bucknell University. It was the culmination of a controversy over the possibility of curving a thrown ball, and occurred about the time in the history of the game in which pitchers first began to develop the twister now in universal use. The parties to the controversy were a Varsity pitcher and a former professor of mathematics. To the claim that he could see 'the ball curve, advanced by the pitcher, the professor replied that it was contrary to the laws of motion, and absolutely impossible. An experiment was devised and conducted before a large crowd of spectators, to test their claims by eliminating all chance of an optical illusion. Three poles were set up in a straight line, and the 'round-house artist' was given the chance of proving his contention by throwing the ball in such a way that it passed the first and last pole on one side, and the middle one on the other. Mirabile dictu, he did it, and upset the professor's laws of motion (minus the truth about the air and its resistance).

Opinions Wanted

In another column we print a statement of the proposition of fusing an undergraduate literary publication with the *Monthly*. The Editor urges the alumni to read and consider the proposal, and to advise him of their opinion. The proposal should be taken up by the Board of Managers at its next meeting, and a recommendation made at the annual meeting in June. Therefore as large as possible a body of alumni opinion should be before the Board in order that its recommendation should be thoroughly representative of the feeling of the alumni.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Painter, March 20, a daughter, Edith Renshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seebach announce the birth of a nine-pound daughter, May Esther, on April 14, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fries announce the birth of a daughter, Agnes Caroline, on April 12, 1921.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Clifford Ruth, (Evelyn Hillies, Inst., '11), on December 13, 1920, a son, Richard Hillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Schnure, (Dorothy Bunnell, '), announce the arrival of Frederick O., Jr., of the class of 1942, October 29, 1920.

Opinions Wanted

(Continued from Page Two)

Would the increased receipts cover this?

Let us consider first this last problem. There is every probability that if the subscription price were set low enough, nearly the entire student-body would subscribe. It would be wise to set the subscription price at the lowest possible rate and rely on numbers to make up for it. The advertising could easily be increased. The increase in local circulation would strengthen the appeal to local advertisers, who even as it was responded well to the appeal made for the *Monthly* last fall; the increasing general circulation will make the appeal to foreign advertisers constantly greater. Moreover, the connection with the *Monthly* would make possible a continuity of management, and serve to steady the undertaking.

As to the second possible objection, student fear of alumni criticism, it is doubtful if that would really exist. The necessity of having their work go before the Alumni would probably serve rather as a stimulus to the students. At any rate it should inspire them to greater efforts, spurring them on to show the "grads" that the present student-generation is a worthy successor of those which have gone before.

And as to the first objection; if a grad really feels that he has not time for the things that interest the campus, is not that perhaps a sign that he should make an effort to get interested in them as a means of scraping off some of the moss?—It will of course appeal perhaps a bit strongly to alumni generosity to allow the students to receive the magazine at a cheaper rate than they, but if they will look back to the financial status of their own student days and recall how big a dollar looked, they will perhaps be willing to make this sacrifice. And to the student, the arrangement will probably make more of an appeal when he learns what the alternative plan would imply, and knows that he is being favored in the matter of price.

And finally, does not a great opportunity present itself to the combined magazines in the possibility of bringing into a more conscious unity the graduate and undergraduate bodies of the University? Will it not broaden and deepen the college spirit of the student to learn through the columns of the *Alumni Monthly* of the real basis he has for pride in Alma Mater in the records of those who have gone before? Will it not quicken and refresh the loyalty of the graduate to be brought again into contact with that atmosphere which exists nowhere save on the campus of the American college, and that mingling of the serious and the burlesque found only in the soul of the college student? Will it not strike at that narrowness which tends to encompass us about as we become involved in the every-day hum-drum of life, and stir our sluggish blood as we catch fresh whiffs of the familiar campus air?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Basketball Season—a Review

A bright chapter was added to Bucknell basketball annals during the season just closed. Seventeen games played resulted in thirteen victories and four defeats. All of the defeats were lost by very scant margins, and were suffered on the tail ends of long, hard trips. Bucknell scored 454 points against their opponents 378.

The team was built largely from new material. Only two men, Bihl and Dietrich, were left from last year's regulars. The large number of candidates who reported for the squad, made the problem of elimination a difficult one, so that the season was well under way before the best men had proven themselves. Two out of the first five games were lost before the team took definite form. After that they arose to every occasion except two: one at Gettysburg in the third of three consecutive games that week, when they were nosed out by one point in an extra period; and the other at Carnegie Tech, also on the third game of a three days' trip, and by the narrow margin of three points.

Bihl was the outstanding star of the team. He scored 189 of the points scored by the team. He was always reliable on the defense. He pulled several games out by his individual work when they seemed all but lost. Dietrich was a mountain of strength on the defense, but did not do much scoring. Searles and Dayhoff were second in scoring honors, tallying 69 and 64 points respectively. Wilsbach developed into a fine forward and showed remarkable improvement during the season. He

rank next in point-getting with 38 to his credit.

The strength of the team lay largely in its defensive tactics. Their whole system of play was built around this formation. To spectators it sometimes appeared lacking in aggressiveness, but it usually brought home the bacon. It did not produce as much action as some systems, but the action it did produce was very highly effective.

Letters were awarded to the following men: V. A. Bihl, '23; John Dietrich, '23; Anthony Wilsbach, '24; H. O. Dayhoff, '23; Marvin Searles, '22; Charles Bunting, '23, and Alan Dinn, '23. Immediately after the award the lettermen met and elected Dietrich captain for the season of 1922.

William C. Bartol

(Continued from Page Six)

tributor to college and other papers. In 1913, in collaboration with Director Stolz, of the Music Department, he published a Bucknell Song Book, the words of not less than eight of the songs contained in the book being composed by him—this in spite of the fact that his graduation oration was "Poetry, a finished art".

You who read these words have been his students. You know the affection and esteem in which he is held. You know how his hospitable home has been the rallying place for many at each recurring commencement. You know the kindly twinkle of his eye. You recognize that he never loses touch with undergraduate interests—that his avocations keep his spirit young as his

clean living and devotion to outdoor sports seem constantly to renew his vigorous body. We who are his companions on the Faculty, recognizing his work, respecting his scholarly attainments, have the same affection for him, deepened by the remembrance of many a kind act or word and enlivened by many a flash of humor.

William E. Martin

(Continued from Page Seven)

ous. Years of cumulative learning, stores of knowledge drawn from all sources of knowledge, are an excellent back ground for a subject whose boundary is still in dispute.

During these fifty years Professor Martin has been more than a Principal and a Librarian and a Professor. He has been a servant in the church and community. He has carried burdens not his own; he has buoyantly mocked the doctors who predicted an early death for him. He does not judge an act by its possible or real reaction on himself; few men are equal to him in the spirit of disinterested service. He lives in an eternal now. He is a fine example of what Arnold means by "Sweetness and Light"; that is, "To make reason and the will of God prevail".

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perez, February 23, a daughter, Eleanor May. Mr. Perez, who was a member of the Class of 1907, is home on furlough from the Philippines.

RECEIPTS ON ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT

(Continued)

Amount previously reported	\$20,742.88	Lewisburg Chair Company	250.00
E. B. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00	Anna L. Reilly, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,000.00
Mrs. M. R. Loomis, Lykens, Pa.	20.00	Frederic B. Jaekel, Doylestown, Pa.	100.00
C. E. Long, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00	Emory B. Bickel, Mifflinburg, Pa.	20.00
W. C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00	Charles Grant Shaffer, Newark, N. J.	20.00
E. B. Weaver, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00	Naomi B. Lane, Trenton, N. J.	3.00
Rachel Davis DuBois, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00	Evelyn H. McCaskie, Mayaguez, Porto Rico	50.00
James L. Braddock, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	80.00	F. M. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.	200.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	80.00	Walter K. Rhodes, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Marie Volkmar, Williamsport, Pa.	25.00	Sterling R. Mench, Lynn, Mass.	10.00
Dr. A. J. Ireby, Danville, Pa.	50.00	Fred W. Robbins, Williamsport, Pa.	10.00
Eliza J. Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00	Coit R. Hoechst, Pittsburgh, Pa.	15.00
James S. Swartz, New York, N. Y.	2,000.00	Vincent B. Fisk, Wilkesburg, Pa.	10.00
Glenn V. Brown, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00	Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Frank W. Dillon, Erie, Pa.	50.00	Andrew G. Loomis, New York, N. Y.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa. ..	500.00	Ralnh Elliott, Seattle, Wash.	10.00
Dr. Elmer E. Keiser, Tacony, Phila., Pa.	50.00	B. K. Focht, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
John A. Morris, Santa Monica, Cal.	10.00	Fred W. Lindig, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Samuel L. Wilson, Philipsburg, Pa.	10.00	Isabelle F. Bond, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
E. A. Armstrong, Newark, N. J.	1,000.00	John H. Macalpine, Pittsburgh, Pa.	250.00
John T. Shirley, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00	C. Ray Speare, East Greenville, Pa.	3.00
C. D. Koch, Harrisburg, Pa.	20.00	Herbert K. Bower, Bellwood, Pa.	5.00
Sarah R. Shorkley, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00	Belle Bartol, Sunbury, Pa.	5.00
Paul B. Lewis, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00	Mrs. W. G. Payne, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
William E. Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00	Frank E. Burpee, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Samuel Seeman, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00	Mrs. F. E. Burpee, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Walter W. Duff, Hillsville, Pa.	50.00	Walter C. Beaver, Franklin, Pa.	25.00
Ernest S. Burrows, Picture Rocks, Pa.	50.00	T. Lamar Williams, Mt. Carmel, Pa.	100.00
Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	40.00	Horace B. King, Harrisburg, Pa.	200.00
Leroy Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.	75.00	Harry J. Blair, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
W. M. Woodward, McKeesport, Pa.	200.00	Eugene Kerstetter, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Howard Leiser, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00	H. D. Kresge, Cranford, N. J.	10.00
Harry S. Bourne, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00	Martha E. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Fred J. Zeller, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00		
Ira Sheppard, Newark, N. J.	5.00		
Mrs. George Ogden, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00		
		Total to April 1, 1921	\$28,313.88

Athletics

Baseball Opens With a Defeat

GETTYSBURG, 6; BUCKNELL, 1.

Bucknell's green team fail to connect consistently with the ball in the opening game on April 7, and for that reason lost to the strong Battle-field battalion. Bellack, a freshman from Johnstown, pitched a good game, but a series of extra base hits in the sixth and seventh allowed Gettysburg to obtain a lead which was never threatened. The score:

BUCKNELL

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Gdaniec, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Kostos, 3b.	0	0	3	2	0
Linker, lf.	0	2	1	1	0
Julian, c.	0	0	9	2	1
Wilsbach, 1b.	0	0	7	0	1
DeCoursey, 2b.	0	1	1	2	0
Schultz, ss.	0	1	1	1	1
Bellack, p.	0	0	2	9	0
Dietrich, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, ss.	0	1	1	0	0

Totals 1 6 27 17 3

GETTYSBURG

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kyle, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0
Gingerich, 2b.	2	2	1	3	0
Redey, ss.	1	1	1	1	0
Plowman, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Keiser, lf.	0	2	1	1	0
Mordan, 3b.	0	1	1	3	0
Hersh, rf.	0	2	1	0	0
Schulis, c.	1	1	12	0	0
Wise, p.	0	1	0	11	0

Totals 6 12 27 19 0

Bucknell 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Gettysburg 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0—6

Struck out by Bellack, 7; by Wise, 11. Bases on balls off Bellack, 2; off Wise 2. Home run, Gingerich. Three base hits, Linker, Hersh. Two base hits, Hersh, Keiser. Stolen base, Jones. Left on base—Bucknell, 6; Gettysburg, 7. Umpire, Logan.

BUCKNELL, 15; DELAWARE, 8.

In a game featured by heavy hitting and loose fielding the Varsity defeated Delaware, April 13. Bucknell amassed six hits for four runs in the first inning, driving Ramsey from the mound, serving Grubb in like fashion in the sixth.

The score:

BUCKNELL

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dietrich, lf.	1	3	1	0	0
Jones, cf.	1	1	1	1	0
Kostos, 3b.	3	3	3	3	5
Linker, rf.	3	2	1	1	1
Julian, c.	2	2	13	1	0
De Coursey, 2b.	3	2	2	0	3
Schultz, ss.	1	3	1	1	0
Harris, 1b.	0	2	5	2	0
Bellack, p.	1	1	0	1	0

Total 15 19 27 10 9

DELAWARE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1
Donoho, lf.	0	1	3	0	0
Dantz, rf.	0	1	2	0	0
Madden, cf.	2	0	0	3	2
McDonald, 1b.	3	3	9	0	2
Underwood, ss.	2	1	0	3	0
Marvel, c.	1	2	5	0	1
Ramsey, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Robbins, 3b.	0	2	1	1	0
Rothrock, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Nutter, c.	0	0	0	0	1
Grubb, p.	0	2	1	1	0
Carll, p.	0	1	0	0	0

Total 8 14 24 6 7

R. H. E.

Bucknell . . . 4 0 1 3 0 3 1 3 x—15 19 9
Delaware . . . 0 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 1—8 14 7

Three-base hits, Donoho, McDonald 2, Linker, Julian 2. Two-base hits, Grubb, Jones. Struck out by Bellack 10, by Grubb 4, by Carll 1. Base on balls off Bellack 1, Grubb 2, Carll 1. Umpire, Logan. Scorer, Wheat.

The Varsity of Fifty Years Ago

The old Olympian baseball team, of which mention is made in Professor Drum's appreciation of Professor Bartol, was an aggregation of sluggers. It was no feat for them to run up a score of thirty runs. Of course the pitching



was of a different type from that to which the fans of today are accustomed. The more remarkable thing was that they usually ended on top in the slugging contests of the seventies. The season of 1871 shows the following scores:

April 22—Olympian, 33; Hiawatha, 18.
May 13—Olympian, 44; Riverside, 18.
Sept. 16—Olympian, 37; Union, 25.
Sept. 23—Olympian, 14; Union, 33.
Oct. 21—Olympian, 31; Union, 16.
Nov. 4—Olympian, 33; Independent, 16.

The make-up of this Olympian team was: left to right, top row—J. Humpstone, '71; H. H. Bliss, '70; H. S. Hickman, '71; H. M. Shallenberger, ex-'73; F. G. Teed, '73. Lower row—J. K. Bogert, '71; F. S. Marr, '71; Wm. T. Grier, '71; William C. Bartol, '72.

Cockill Goes to Shamokin

After whipping the Orange and Blue nine into shape, George Cockill will go to Shamokin to manage the Eagle Silk Mill team of that place during the summer. He recently wired his acceptance of the offer of the Shamokin position, which will make him playing manager. He will have complete control of determining the personnel of the team, and will himself hold down first base.

The Varsity of the Jubilee Year

The cover-page of this issue shows the Varsity baseball team of 1896. Reading from left to right, top row, these youths are: G. H. Catterall, ex-'99, of Berwick, Pa.; Barclay Reynolds, Jr., '96, of St. Lukes Academy, Wayne, Pa.; Dr. H. B. Stanton, '97, of Burn Brae Hospital, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Rev. John A. Cutler, '98, of 617 S. 57th street, Philadelphia. Middle row—A. M. Devall, ex-'99, of 301-4 Mills Building, San Francisco Calif.; the late A. W. Geary, '98; Frank Hering, coach; Robert Brady, present address unknown; R. B. Mulkie, '98, of Union City, Pa. Bottom row—Rev. E. C. Conover, '99, of Freehold, N. J.; Dr. A. R. Garner, '99, of 626 DeKalb street, Norristown, Pa.; Dr. David S. Grim, '97, of 232 North 6th street, Reading, Pa.

This stalwart team divided equally the games played that season, of which, however, only two were college games; it defeated Dickinson 16-10 and lost to Penn State 4-5. Other interesting games were with the Carlisle Indians, who were defeated 12-10, and with "Pop" Aldinger's Bloomsburg Normal team, which, after obtaining a one run lead, quit in the sixth inning "to catch a train", much to the dissatisfaction of the Bucknell contingent, as evidenced in the "Mirror" report of the game. The other games were played with town teams of Milton, Sunbury, Watsonstown, and Danville.

Athletic Council Meets

The first meeting of the newly formed Athletic Council was held at Harrisburg, February 26. Present were: President Emory W. Hunt; Professors E. M. Heim and B. W. Griffith; Dr. A. R. Garner, George W. Cockill; Professor John A. Davis, Fred Jaekel, Dr. Maurice F. Goldsmith, R. W. Thompson, Edward M. Green, P. G. Smith, and Graduate Manager C. E. Glass.

Arda C. Bowser was elected football
(Continued on Page Eleven)



THE FIVE YEAR CLASS Will Have Its First Reunion This June

Cockill Coaches Baseball

George W. Cockill, '05, who was selected by the Athletic Governing Board to take charge of the baseball squad, assumed command immediately after the spring recess. He has been working the candidates hard in the hope of finding a winning combination to represent the Orange and Blue this year. Coach Cockill's previous experience at coaching Bucknell teams, with his successful managing of the champion Reading and Harrisburg Tri-State League teams and more recent piloting of the Bethlehem Steel Company team at Steelton, make him the logical man for the position. He will evolve a winning team if it can be done.

Only four of last year's Varsity team are still in college, so that the scramble for positions will be lively. Julian will probably do the catching. Beattie is a veteran pitcher. Kostos will hold down third base, and Captain Linker center-field. There are plenty of candidates for the other positions. Pitchers are Bellack, Greeves, Vollmer, Wagner, and Hunt. For the other positions Harris, DeCoursey, Woodring, Dietrich, Diefenbaugh, Wilsbach, Richards, and Bunting look promising, but there are a number of unknowns who will crowd these men hard. At all events, there will be a pretty fight for nearly every position, until Coach Cockill assigns the permanent berths.

Track Schedule Looks Good

The most ambitious track schedule of recent years confronts the Orange and Blue team this spring. It is:

April 23—Novice Meet, at Lewisburg.

April 29-30—Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.

May 7—Inter-class Meet, at Lewisburg.

May 14—Middle Atlantic I-C Championships, Baltimore.

May 23—Dickinson, at Lewisburg.

May 30—Central Pennsylvania I-C Conference, Harrisburg.

June 4—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

Enough men are left from last year's team to ensure a good nucleus about which to build, and the Novice Meet is expected to disclose worth-while new material. The old men who are counted on to hold up Bucknell's colors are: Captain Robert Williams, '22, at the weights; A. H. Haslam, '23, college-record holder for the pole-vault; F. U. Davis, '23, in the distance-runs; B. W. Hahn, '23, in the quarter-mile; A. J. Dinn, '23, in the broad-jump; H. O. Dayhoff, in the hurdles; E. W. Treadwell, in the high-jump and hurdles; H. T. Moore, in the quarter and half-mile; K. D. Wren, '23; M. M. Chapman, '23; N. W. Morgan, '23; E. B. Sisserson, '22; E. W. Ross, '22; P. G. Schmidt, '22; H. W. Jones, '23.

If the freshman class contains material to measure up to last year's class, Bucknell should be represented by one of the best teams in her history.

Athletic Council Meets

(Continued from Page Ten)

captain and Voris Linker baseball captain for the ensuing seasons.

It was decided not to enter the proposed basketball conference, but to take out membership in the C. P. C. T. C., and send representatives to its annual meet with the recommendation to the conference that the limitation of student enrollment to less than 500 be dropped.

A football "B" was voted to Francis P. McDermott.

The selection of a baseball coach was referred to a committee consisting of the local members of the Council.

A track schedule was approved, calling for participation in the Penn Relays April 30; an interclass meet May 7; M. A. S. C. A. C. Championships May 14; a meet with Dickinson at Lewisburg, May 21; C. P. C. T. C., May 30; a meet with Gettysburg at Gettysburg, June 4.

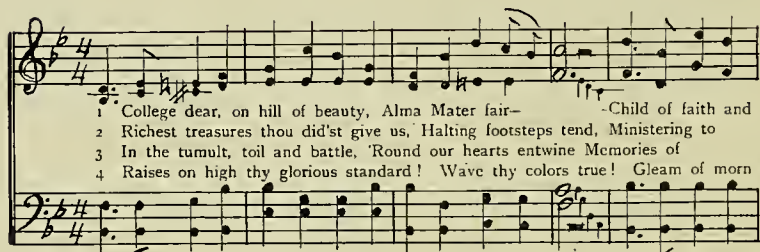
"Hail! All Hail! Bucknell!"

The Monthly resumes in this issue the series of songs which was interrupted by the overabundance of material in the last few months.

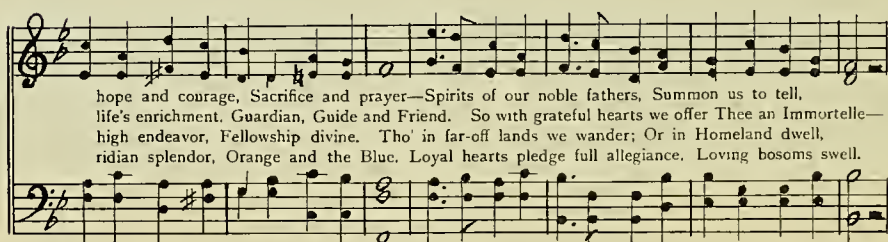
Both the words and music of "Hail! All Hail! Bucknell!" were composed by the Rev. Harry Moore Lowry, '77, who proves, in them, to have inherited the musical genius of his father, Dr. Robert Lowry, '54.

Hail! All Hail! Bucknell

Words and Music by
Harry Moore Lowry, B. U. '77

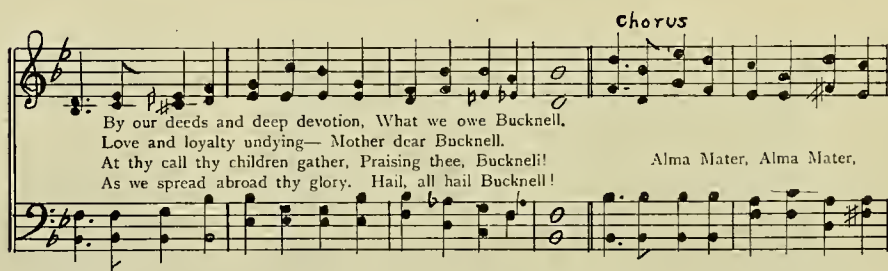


1 College dear, on hill of beauty, Alma Mater fair— Child of faith and
2 Richest treasures thou did'st give us, Halting footsteps tend, Ministering to
3 In the tumult, toil and battle, 'Round our hearts entwine Memories of
4 Raises on high thy glorious standard! Wave thy colors true! Gleam of morn me-

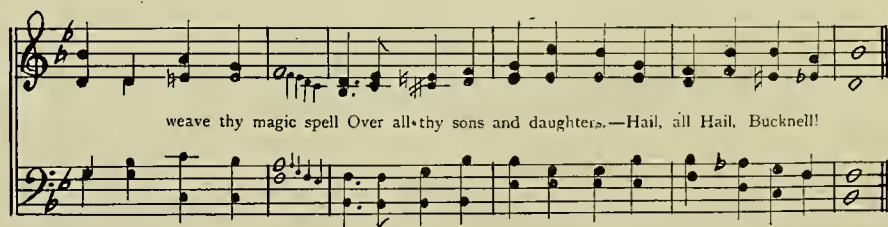


hope and courage, Sacrifice and prayer—Spirits of our noble fathers, Summon us to tell,
life's enrichment, Guardian, Guide and Friend. So with grateful hearts we offer Thee an Immortelle—
high endeavor, Fellowship divine. Tho' in far-off lands we wander; Or in Homeland dwell,
ridian splendor, Orange and the Blue. Loyal hearts pledge full allegiance. Loving bosoms swell.

Chorus



By our deeds and deep devotion, What we owe Bucknell,
Love and loyalty undying— Mother dear Bucknell.
At thy call thy children gather, Praising thee, Bucknell! Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
As we spread abroad thy glory. Hail, all hail Bucknell!



weave thy magic spell Over all thy sons and daughters,—Hail, all Hail, Bucknell!

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To

Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

VOL. V

LEWISBURG, PA., JUNE, 1921

No. 9

75th Anniversary Commencement
June 11-15, 1921
Be There



THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07,
Editor

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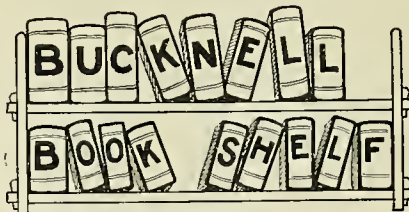
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DR. HILL ON PEACE

The March issue of The Scientific Monthly contains an article by Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, entitled "Some Preliminaries of Peace." It is the restatement of an address delivered by Dr. Hill before the section of Social and Political Science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In the discussion Dr. Hill shows the fallacy of expecting the permanent duration of a peace imposed by military force and defends the thesis that the only durable peace is one founded on "the provision of redress without a resort to arms." It is the recognition of a right to those conditions of life that are essential to the satisfaction of a people's needs, and the establishment of a tribunal before which a nation's wrongs may obtain the judgment of a just judge.

"What is needed at this time is a reorganization of the Society of Nations as a whole, including all peoples that maintain a responsible government; and the test of a responsible government is acceptance of International Law, which is based on the inherent rights of sovereign states, and obedience to that law. What International Law is can only be determined by a properly constituted international tribunal."

Basing his plea on these premises, Dr. Hill urges for an international conference of all responsible nations to reorganize the Society of Nations on this basis—a thing which obviously cannot be done by the present League of Nations, while organized "as a military and political alliance."

PERSING PREPARES SCIENCE MANUAL

Ellis C. Persing, '11, of the Glenville High School of Cleveland, O., was chairman of the committee appointed some time since to publish a "Manual for Science in the Ninth Grade," and under his leadership a comprehensive manual has been published. It contains a carefully worked-out statement of the purpose of the book, a clear exposition of methods and material, and a wealth of reference material for both students and teachers. It seems well adapted to accomplish its purpose of outlining a course which shall acquaint the pupil with "the phenomena which come within his experience" and teach him "to understand scientific terms," "to use and understand common scientific instruments," "to live better as an individual and as a member of a community," and "to open for him avenues of interest and profit" for the future.

POFFENBERGER ON THE "MOVIES"

In the April issue of "The Scientific Monthly" Dr. Albert T. Poffenberger, '09, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Columbia, has an article entitled "Motion Pictures and Crime," an investigation into the "effects of motion picture experience on the mind of the young person." With the child he groups the mentally deficient adult.

Dr. Poffenberger cites certain differences in the mind of these two classes from the mind of the adult. These are: Suggestibility; lack of ability to foresee and to weigh the consequences for self and others of different kinds of behavior; the lack of capacity and willingness to exercise self-restraint; an imagination less controlled and checked by reference to the realities. "All these traits taken together make the child and the mentally deficient person especially susceptible to evil influence."

Upon these grounds Dr. Poffenberger demands a careful control of the pictures themselves and even more of the posters advertising them. He believes, however, that while preventive measures may come by legislation from outside, the real remedy can be most effectively applied from within the industry itself, and that the educational possibilities of the motion picture are limited only by the foresight of its leaders.

NOTA BENE

Alumni who will change their addresses next September are urged to send their new addresses to the Alumni office at once for correction during the summer. Please state date at which change will take place.

Do You Want a Receipt?

Professor F. M. Simpson, Treasurer of the Alumni Association, makes the announcement, that unless specially requested, no further receipts will be sent for payment of Alumni dues. Pay him by check and let the check serve as receipt, or, if you wish a special receipt, STATE THAT DESIRE IN YOUR LETTER.

To the Alumni

You have received within the past several weeks the program for the seventy-fifth anniversary Commencement, the personal invitation from President Hunt to be present at that event, and the inquiry from the Entertainment Committee as to whether you will be present. HAVE YOU REPLIED?

Last year in return to over three thousand cards sent out, the Committee received somewhat over a thousand replies. That is to say, one in three of the alumni had the courtesy to notify the committee whether he would need to be provided for. Of those who did not reply, a number arrived at Commencement surprised that no accommodations were provided for them. WAS THIS FAIR?

This year, in response to thirty-five hundred cards, eleven hundred have at this date, June 2, been received. It is a matter of importance to the committee to have these replies in order that adequate provision may be made for all. The university is making every effort in its power to make up for the deficient lodging facilities of Lewisburg by throwing open the college buildings to the alumni, and is anxious to welcome all who can come back to the old campus. DOES NOT THIS GENEROSITY MERIT AT LEAST THE COURTESY OF A REPLY?

Repasz Band Here in '75

The engagement of the Repasz band, of Williamsport, to give the twilight concerts at Commencement this year recalls the fact that this was the organization chosen to furnish the music at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Commencement in 1875. The report of the Class Day exercises at that Commencement quaintly states: "The birds and the Repasz band, of Williamsport, furnished the sweetest of mingled music, while a refreshing breeze and the shade of the forest oaks tempered the heat to a grateful mildness."

Smith, '13, Inspires Young Folks

The Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith, '13, who is pastor of the Greenville, Pa., Baptist Church, has been notably successful in interesting young people in religious work. From his membership of three hundred and eighty-four, so states a recent newspaper clipping, he has sent five young people as students of various phases of religious activities. Among them is one Bucknellian, H. V. Thomas, '21, who, upon graduation from Bucknell, will enter Johns Hopkins to prepare for medical missionary work.

Bucknell Colors at Curie Meeting

Bucknell was represented at the big meeting held May 18th in Carnegie Hall, New York City, to honor Madame Curie, under the auspices of the American University Women of the International Federation of University Women. The Orange and Blue floated from the box occupied by Miss Mildred B. Cathers, '10.

The high point of the meeting was an address by President M. Carey Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, who urged women to remain a separate group politically and under threat of revolution and overthrow, to force governments to disarm.

Kissell, '18, Leads Teachers

Charles A. Kissell, '18, who is principal of the Duncannon schools, has been made president of the Perry County Teachers' Association. Under his leadership a periodical has been established, "The Perry County School News," in which are printed reports from the various schools of the county and other news of interest to teachers. The first issue, under date of April, 1921, is well printed and edited.

ALUMNI

WHEN YOU RETURN FOR COMMENCEMENT PLEASE CONGRATULATE LOCAL ADVERTISERS ON HAVING SEEN THEIR ADS. IN THE MONTHLY.

Reminiscences

By Thomas Hart Benton Lewis, '58.

As the value of reminiscences consists in showing the changes that have taken place within certain limits of time and place, I shall relate only such matters as occur to me pertaining to my college life, leaving others to make comparisons. I prepared for college at Wyoming Seminary and entered the University on the 19th of October, 1854. I came to Wilkes-Barre on the 16th, and at 11 o'clock in the evening, boarded the packet boat on the canal and sailed south under four horse power, that being the fastest means of travel in and out of Wilkes-Barre at that time, and after a pleasant and uneventful voyage, arrived at Danville early in the afternoon of the next day, where I took the train on the Catawissa Road to Milton. At Milton I discovered that a large part of the passengers were students. We were bundled into wagons of sundry kinds and started on the home stretch, and arrived about dusk. The wagon I was in landed us at the West Wing. I began at once to hunt for a private room and board, which luckily I soon found at Mrs. Backus' on the corner of Third and St. George streets, where I remained during the entire four years. Of course I did not take any week end trips home, not taking even the short vacations. In the summer of 1856 the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg road was opened for traffic, and then I could come and go from Milton by rail, but it was not until my final trip home in July, 1858, that I was able to take the train at Montandon, and come through. There was no station, but a few planks laid down for a platform.

The college buildings consisted of the West Wing of the Main building, devoted to students' rooms and dormitories, except the front corner room of each story, which were occupied by the Literary Societies, and the Society of Inquiry, and the Academy building. All the functions of the college were carried on in the Academy building. The chapel was located on the third floor. The Preparatory School occupied a part of the second. The rest of the building was devoted to recitation rooms, the library and such other rooms as the college needed. The recitation rooms were furnished with plain wooden benches, which as the recitations in those days were all held in the forenoon, became somewhat tiresome. The Female Institute occupied a building on the northerly side of Second street, nearly a block east of Market street. In 1856 the new building was erected on St. George street.

There were no organized amusements in those days. The annual Juniors' Banquet and occasional receptions at the Institute were all the social functions had by the students.

The boys sometimes played hand ball against the east end of the West Wing, which being a blank wall three stories high, served the purpose well. No

other games were played that I recall. Some boys sought recreation, when the weather permitted, by tramping into the country and visiting neighboring towns. I remember once, two other boys and myself, built a raft of some logs left on the bank by the spring freshet and floated down to near the ledge of rocks opposite Northumberland, and climbing up, visited the old leaning house, which some eccentric man had built on the very verge of the cliff, with the front side of the house leaning out about five feet, so that on looking out of the windows, one was directly over the water, looking down at it. It was not a very assuring situation, and we did not linger, and presently took up our long tramp home. Occasionally Dr. Malcom gave lectures in the Baptist Church, more for our entertainment than instruction. I remember one on laughter, in the course of which he said that if one or two in a crowd would persist in laughing they would soon have the crowd laughing with them in sympathy. After the lecture was over and the people all out on the street, some of the boys concluded to experiment and find out if the Doctor knew what he was talking about, and they soon found that he did, for they had the crowd laughing heartily in no time.

In the years 1855-6-7, the Commencements were held in the Grove immediately in front of the West Wing. The platform occupying the lower part of the grounds set apart for the purpose, and the seats were planks resting on timbers, extending up towards the building. The processions formed in front of the Academy and led by the band marched over to the grounds. In the spring of 1858, the construction of the middle part of the Main Building was commenced, and by Commencement time, the upper floor and the stairway leading to it were completed, so that our class was the first one to be graduated in the present Commencement Hall, and Dr. Loomis was inaugurated president at the same time, as part of the proceedings.

The sum total of the printing for Commencement purposes was the program printed on a three by five inch card (I still have a copy), yet we all made our speeches, received our diplomas, were elected members of the Alumni Association, ate our share of the dinner served in the basement of the Baptist Church. What a convenience that old church was! All the meetings of the trustees, the curators, the alumni, and sundry other meetings pertaining to the college were held within its walls.

Looking over my past life, my college years loom up among the happiest. My personal surroundings were pleasant, my classmates were genial, the professors were always painstaking and kind, and I revere their memory.

About the Hill

Faculty Honors Professors

One of the finest events ever held at Bucknell was the dinner given at the Lewisburg Club on Tuesday evening, May 17, by the faculty of the University in honor of Professor William Emmet Martin, A.M., L.H.D., and Professor William Cyrus Bartol, A.M., Ph.D., who have been attached to the faculty for forty and fifty years, respectively.

Seldom has the club been decked in such gala attire as it was on Tuesday evening. The huge Bucknell flag was hung at one end of the ballroom and an American flag at another, while garlands of pine and leaves were used for further decoration. The tables were arranged in a hollow square, the toastmaster and speakers of the evening with their wives being seated at the head of the table. The color scheme of the tables was Orange and Blue candles. At each plate was laid a white carnation and bouquets of carnations were also to be found on the tables.

The blessing was asked by the Rev. John T. Judd, Treasurer of the University. Immediately following the blessing, Registrar Clark announced that two of the college women would come to every one present and secure their signature on souvenir programs for Dr. Martin and Dr. Bartol. Music was furnished during the evening by an orchestra composed of the Misses Kathryn Wagner, Eloise Hill, Esther Fleming and Mr. R. B. Stine.

The toastmaster was President Emory W. Hunt, who introduced the speakers of the evening, Dean Phillips, Dr. Hamblin, Dr. Bartol and Dr. Martin. Loving tribute was paid to the life of Dr. Martin and Dr. Bartol, both as to their private lives and their lives as professors in Bucknell University. Dr. Martin and Dr. Bartol responded in an admirable manner, telling, each in his own way, what elements had gone to make up their careers as professors.

Those attending the banquet numbered close to one hundred persons, which included the faculty and trustees and their wives, and several guests. The committee, of which Professor N. F. Davis was the chairman, worked untiringly to make the banquet a success and its efforts were not in vain. Bucknell University is indeed fortunate in having among its faculty men who have served for so many years.—Bucknellian.

Professor Davis Honored

The teaching staff and students of the Biology Department gathered at the home of Professor N. F. Davis, May 12, to give him a surprise party in honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the Bucknell faculty. A dinner and a clever evening entertainment, prepared by Mrs. Davis and Professor N. H. Stewart, served to delight the guests.

Hill and Burg

Mrs. William G. Pohlman, formerly Flora Sigel, ex-'98, has been visiting Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum.

Emily Lane, '10, who is connected with a teachers' agency at Pittsburgh, visited the Women's College recently.

Miss Edith Schillinger, formerly in charge of dramatics at the Women's College, at present in welfare work at Trenton, N. J., visited friends at the hill and in town during May.

Mrs. Harry Weaver, formerly Dora Hamler, '14, of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting her mother here, gave a delightful recital at the Presbyterian Church recently. Mr. Weaver was in town over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Grice, ('18 and Musie '19), spent some weeks recently with Mrs. Grice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fisher.

Ralph Belford, '04, was in town May 4.

The Y. M. C. A. elections for officers for next year resulted as follows: President, Herbert Haslam, '23, of Palmerton, Pa.; Vice President, Preston Bechtel, '22, of Reading; Secretary, Samuel Rickard, '23, of Philadelphia; Treasurer, Finley Keech, '22, of Netcong, N. J.

President Hunt delivered the opening address at the Pennsylvania and New Jersey College Y. M. C. A. convention at Penn State, May 21.

Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity entertained May 11.

Professor J. W. Rice and his assistants completed a three-day bacteriological survey of White Deer creek during May.

The combined musical clubs of the university gave a delightful concert in Commencement Hall May 9.

Raymond D. Tice, '19, of Jefferson Medical College, and Mrs. Tice visited Mrs. Tice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ruhl, in May.

Alden P. King, ex-'21, of Jefferson, was in town May 16.

The May Day Festival on the Women's College campus fully realized the hopes placed on it. The pageant presented this year was the work of Miss Emily Devine of the junior class. The May Queen was Miss Martha Leiser, of Lewisburg, who lived up to the best traditions of this honored role.

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in the annual baseball game May 27, 17 to 3.

The 1922 L'Agenda appeared at the hill May 30, and has since been receiving the praises of all observers.

Leonard Wheat, of Millville, N. J., has been elected Editor-in-Chief of next year's L'Agenda, and Samuel Rickard, of Philadelphia, Business Manager.

These Folks Will Be Here

The alumni who have already (June 3) replied favorably to the invitation of the university to be here for Commencement are:

Oliver J. Decker and wife, '99.
Maurice B. Cooke and wife, '16.
W. E. Williams, wife and son, '89.
Clinton I. Sprout, '17, and wife, '18.
Mrs. J. R. Wood, and boy, '94.
J. A. Villalon, wife and boy, '11.
Howard Griffith and wife, '07.
James W. Lowry and wife, '19.
William E. Stahl, wife, '87.
A. R. Garner, wife, '99.
Ezra Allen and wife, '95.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hamlin, '15.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schunre, '15.
Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Cole, '06.
S. Elsie Bentz, '01.
Mrs. M. B. Cook, '16.
Anne W. Galbraith, '07.
Mary Galbraith Hart, '07.
Nellylou Gardner, '17.
Marion Brown Hyatt, '85.
Kathryn Johnson, '20.
Marjorie E. Kostenbader, '19.
Dora Raymond Schuler, '11.
Anna Sterling, '20.
Mrs. Joseph S. Reitz, '99.
Mrs. D. J. Williams, '66.
Isabelle B. Wolfe.
Mrs. Blanche Stoner Wood, '05.
Emma T. Zelle, '71.
Mrs. Mary Kimble.
Marion R. Baneroft, '16.
Helen M. Walton, '20.
Mrs. Victor Clare, '19.
Mary L. Jones, '16.
Verna Whitaker, '11.
Helen M. Groff, '16.
Hazel M. Gay, '18.
Marguerite Quigley, '16.
Florence Rollins.
Jessie I. Potts, '18.
Edith Gardner, '20.
Mrs. Walter Scott.
Flora M. Clymer, '93.
Mrs. Evelyn M. Hoblitzell, '18.
Adda Hayman, '20, and sister.
J. W. Grier, Jr., '09.
Frank Hollingshead, '97.
James R. Herman, '19.
George M. Righter, '72.
R. G. Bostwick, '05.
Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03.
William E. Thompson, '01.
Romain C. Hassrick, '06.
Harold D. Germer, '19.
Walter A. Harm, '19.
Peter B. Cregar, '95.
G. L. Freudenberger, '01.
W. W. Pangburn, '10.
Thomas Wood, '05.
H. S. Lloyd, '11.
P. W. Boggess, '17.
C. Walter Lotte, '14.
Paul C. Snyder, '11.
Harry R. Warfel, '20.
H. L. Nancarrow, '20.
James M. Paterson, '92.

(Continued on page 12)

In the Public Eye

BRITISH OFFICER PRAISES GENERAL BLISS

Captain Peter E. Wright, of the British Army, a member of the British Peace Commission, in his recent book entitled "At the Supreme War Council," says of General Tasker H. Bliss:

"General Bliss was not quite on the same level as the other members," he writes, "for Bliss had not yet got his army. He had the good will, the industry, the sagacity, the massive bulk and slow movement of an elephant. He brought to the alliance, where the members of every interallied team all pulled different ways, what it needed most, rigid impartiality, even toward its own Government. Once he made up his mind he was immovable. Even Foch dashed at him in vain. There was something very fine about his character, as there was about all American leaders, like Pershing and Sims and their subordinates, who came to Versailles; they seemed determined to make their disinterestedness cancel their inexperience. They were all quite untouched by the taint of personal calculation that seems to load the air where the great are. The New World not only came to redress the balance of the Old, but to set it an example."

GENERAL BLISS APPEALS TO CHURCHMEN

That the responsibility for the next war will rest squarely upon the shoulders of the church people of the United States is the position taken by General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, in a letter sent recently to the Church Peace Union. In the letter he says:

"I would not take a single step in the way of disarmament except as the result of an agreement, thoroughly acceptable to us, between ourselves and the other principal nations engaged in the armament rivalry. I have not the faintest idea of what form that first agreement might take. I have, therefore, no scheme of disarmament to propose. My sole purpose is to have such an international conference. Either there is no practical common sense among the people of the United States or else they now know the essential facts that point to the necessity of such a conference.

"If the churches cannot agree upon that, it will not be done, nor will it be done until the good God puts into them the proper spirit of their religion. The responsibility is entirely upon the professing Christians of the United States. If another war like the last one should come, they will be responsible for every drop of blood that will be shed and for every dollar wastefully expended."

As a result of his appeal four of the largest religious organizations in the country—the Federal Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Council, the Central Conference of America, and the United Synagogues of America, issued a nation-wide appeal for an international conference on disarmament, and urged more than one hundred thousand clergymen attached to their organizations to read the appeal June 5th in their churches.

MURDOCK, EX-'04, DENOUNCES "SLACKER LIST"

Maj. William G. Murdock, ex-'04, who was chief draft officer for Pennsylvania during the war, and who is now State Adjutant of the American Legion for Pennsylvania, has been leading the protest against the publication of the War Department's "slacker lists," basing his remonstrance on the inaccuracy of the lists.

Major Murdock says: "I hold no brief for slackers, and I am perfectly satisfied that any one who evaded service should have his name published. But it is certainly not right, fair nor just that men who volunteered, fought, bled, and in some cases died, should have their names published as slackers.

"The real slackers in the present instance are the Government officials, who are trying to make a desk job out of the compilation of the slacker list. They should get out in the field and investigate the cases, and then the list would be about as near authentic as possible. The present method is wrong and is an outrage and disgrace to the men who served in the war."

The New York Times comments editorially on his position: "Major Murdock's indictment is of a system of clerical work that stopped short of personal investigation before the publication in instalments of the deserter record. * * * It is plainly the opinion of the man on the street that every drafted man listed as delinquent should be looked up, or that inquiries should be made about him by somebody assigned to the work. If this method had been followed, Secretary Weeks would have had to make few apologies to veterans whose names were published."

The Ledger supports him editorially as follows: "If there were no other way of ascertaining whether the names on that list properly belong there, there might be reason in asking their publication; but this is not the case. And it is to cloud the issue to contend that opposition against the unjust branding of innocent men as slackers and deserters amounts to an effort to shield the guilty. By all means drag into the light and brand with infinite shame the skulking cowards; but that act of justice ought not to be performed at the expense and peril of the loyal and the brave."

JUDGE DICKINSON ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Judge O. B. Dickinson, ex-'77, in an address delivered May 1 before the Baptist Ministers' Conference at Philadelphia, called attention to the growing trend toward centralization in government and the growing disinclination of the people to govern themselves. He said in part:

"My special theme is a warning against the lessening of our devotion to this idea of local self-government, and for restricting our National and State activities to their proper field. Please do not regard it as a mere abstraction. It is the most practical of all our ideas of government. Most of us have noticed

a growing departure from the principle of local self-government, and the inroads made by our Nation and State upon the field which properly belongs to our local government. The departure began with one great war, and has advanced with great strides during the one through which we have just passed. Some of the drift has taken permanent form in amendments to our Constitution.

"At one time we were jealous of our right to govern ourselves. To-day we seem to be unwilling to take the trouble to do it."

DR. GRESS WILL AID AMATEUR BOTANISTS

A recent Harrisburg dispatch explains a new service which State Botanist E. M. Gress, '07, will undertake for the botanists of Pennsylvania:

Services of the state botanist will be offered for the identification of Pennsylvania plants collected by amateur botanists, Secretary Fred Rasmussen, of the Department of Agriculture, announced recently. It is believed that the services of the state botanist may be valuable to the school teachers and children in the public schools of the state in identifying strange plants found by classes studying botany.

Dr. E. M. Gress, who holds the office of state botanist, has collected more than 10,000 plants of Pennsylvania for the state herbarium. These plants will be mounted and identified. Any specimens forwarded to the state botanist will be identified without cost to the sender.

DR. PONTIUS WINS MASONIC HONORS

Dr. Paul J. Pontius, of Philadelphia, an eye specialist at Wills Eye Hospital, was elected Grand Junior Warden of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania at the recent conclave held in that city.

Dr. Pontius is one of the very few thirty-third degree Masons in Philadelphia. The installment into his new office was held with elaborate ceremonial May 25.

YOUNG, '03, HONORED BY SUPER- INTENDENTS

John A. Young, '03, has been honored by the Connecticut State Superintendents' Association by being made its president for the coming year. Mr. Young has previously served two years as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Gold Discovers Potash

John S. Gold, '18, an instructor in mathematics at the university, is enjoying considerable newspaper celebrity for having made a discovery of potash near Towanda some time since. While hunting rock specimens last fall, he discovered what seemed to him pure potash. Subsequent investigation by experts confirmed his surmise, and now the Bradford countians are building air castles with the hoped-for returns on this deposit. Mr. Gold has not yet announced what percentage he will claim as a royalty.

Personals



THE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR CLASS

Are you in this picture? If you are, it's time to be looking up train connections for Lewisburg. The date is June 11-15, and the occasion the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the University, and the quarter-century anniversary of your class.

1858

Mrs. Annie Linn Angle, Inst., '58, resides at 957 South Burlington Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

1860

Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Inst., '60, is now living at 415 Virginia Avenue, South, Roanoke, Virginia.

1863

Dr. Owen P. Eaches has removed to Chocorna, New Hampshire.

1868

Mrs. Fannie R. Marsh, Inst., may be addressed at "The Home," Fifth and Muench Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. She is anxious for news of the members of her class.

Mrs. Sarah Shivers Murray resides at 227 King's Highway, East Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Rhoads Jacobs lives at Cherry Stone Lodge, Lansdale, Pa.

1872

The Rev. Dr. Albert Foster has retired from active pastoral work and lives at 123 Lark Street, Albany, N. Y. He is enjoying fine health and plans to be at the fiftieth anniversary reunion of his class.

1887

Stephen E. Kieffer, ex-'87, resides at 78 The Uplands, Claremont, Berkeley, California.

1888

E. T. Derr, ex-'88, is located at 5303 Alaska Street, Seattle, Wash.

1889

Mrs. Charles A. Campbell, Inst., formerly Carrie Lovell, is the wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell reside at 833 Salem Road, Elizabeth.

1892

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant has been in Chicago since he matriculated as the two hundred and seventh student in the University of Chicago in 1892, and now has a daughter in the University Law School. He has built up a good medical practice in a fine residential section of the city, is Vice-President of the Chicago Dramatic Society, and active in Y. M. C. A. Americanization work.

1893

Mrs. Frank M. Hubbard, nee Oriana Williams, of the Institute, is at present in Council, Idaho, where she is County Superintendent of Schools.

1894

Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, is given a full-page write-up in the March University of Chicago Magazine, as the first U. of C. alumnus and "C" man to be elected to Congress.

1895

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, of the State Department of Public Instruction, was a visitor at the hill, April 19.

William T. Paulin may be addressed at 9 Hitchcock Hall, University of Chicago, where he is engaged in accounting.

1897

Dr. A. O. Miller is a physician in Reed City, Mich.

1898

Frank W. Dillon was recently made an honorary member of the Kansas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

Mrs. William Pohlman, formerly Flora Sigel, ex-'98, of Honolulu, Hawaii, visited Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum during May.

1900

Rush Kress is enjoying a Mediterranean trip.

The Rev. A. W. Anderson is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Easton, Pa., residing at 709 Ferry Street.

L. J. Shumaker, ex-'00, is President of the American Pretzel Co., and Vice-President of the Crane Ice Cream Co., with offices at 1326 Widener Building, Philadelphia.

The Rev. A. W. Anderson, ex-'00, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Easton, Pa., has made a translation of Urial Serveters from the French to the English. He has also had published "The Science and Mystery of Masonry," Chaplin of U. S. W. V.

1901

Representative Charles F. Bidelspacher of Williamsport, recently introduced

Personals

a bill providing for the county poor districts for counties of the sixth class.

The Rev. Frank Anderson, superintendent of District 17, of the New York S. S. Association, has been selected by the International S. S. Association as one of the instructors in the Summer Training School at Winnepesaukee, N. H. A two-weeks session will be held the first part of August and Mr. Anderson will teach the adult department. This is a distinct recognition of his ability as a Sunday School leader.

1902

Lewis E. Theiss, of Muncy, gave an interesting talk on the early history of Lewisburg, before the Rotary Club of Lewisburg, April 14.

Thomas L. Sherbondy is a manufacturer of Saratoga chips, in Des Moines. His address is 2024 Cottage Grove Avenue.

1903

Frank Adams Mitchell is Vice-President of the Ceresit Waterproofing Co., Westminster Building, Chicago.

R. E. Carringer, ex-'03, is Supervisor of Rates at Lester, Pa.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, Jr., (Irene Barton), of 343 Cliff Avenue, Pelham, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Janet Louise Elliott, April 4, 1921.

1905

"Stren" McCormick, '05, and "Westie" West, '17, took dinner with "Scrappy" Schroyer, '10, at Wilmington recently.

Robert B. Mackey, M.D., who practiced at Clark's Summit, Pa., before serving in the U. S. Medical Corps, is now living at 1630 Mt. Vernon Street, Philadelphia, and taking graduate work in eye, ear, nose and throat, at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. John C. Sanders, of Turbotville, has been named stated clerk of the Wyoming Classis of the Reformed Church.

Paul G. Smith, '05, dissolved on April first, the law partnership existing with Frank P. Snodgrass, and will continue the practice formerly conducted by them at offices removed to 504-505-506 Franklin Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

William L. Dentler, ex-'05, is located at 1732 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1906

Mrs. Joseph Smith, formerly Elizabeth Barber, Music, '06, may be reached at her home in Stockton, N. J. Mrs. Smith is a graduate nurse from Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ivan L. Wright, nee Florence Cobb, is living at 246 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City. Her husband is with the Equitable Life Insurance Co.

Frederick V. Follmer is to represent the Milton Rotary Club at the International Convention of Rotarians at Edinburgh in June.

Reinhold Stolz, ex-'06, spent a few days in Lewisburg the latter part of April.

The every-member-canvass of the First Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, is under the direction of Romain C. Hassrick, who organized the New World Movement campaign in this church last year.

B. Jack Gardner recently sustained a broken jaw when the limb of a tree fell on him, nearly crushing out his life. After several weeks in the Hahnemann Hospital at Scranton, he is now at home and well on the way to recovery.

Edith A. Bailey, ex-'06, is teaching at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

1907

Mrs. George Burette Snider, (Ada Ellen Moore, Inst.), is living in Farmington, Mo.

H. H. Adams is located at Ranger, Texas, engaged in oil operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe, (Josephine Hankins, '09), may now be found at 7700 Cregier Avenue, Chicago, Ill. "J" is Assistant Superintendent of Track and Roadway, Chicago Surface Lines.

Gilbert S. Perez has left for Manila after a visit in the States since January of this year. He may be addressed in care of the Board of Education, Philippine Islands.

W. W. Staver is principal of Public School No. 5. His address is Hudson Avenue and Tenth Street, West New York, N. J.

L. O. Manley was recently made on examination an Associate of the American Institute of Accountants.

William C. Hulley, Sr., is associated with the Dormont Bank, Pittsburgh. His address is 1518 Fallowfield Avenue.

1908

E. Carroll Condict sailed April 30 from New York on his return to Burma. His address from that time on will be A. B. Chin Mission, Thayetung, Burma, India. The best wishes of Bucknellians go with Condict as he resumes his work.

Mrs. Blanche Culbertson, formerly Blanche Baer, ex-'08, resides at the corner of Bennett and Cole Avenues, Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Carol Spratt Foster, Inst., resides at 88 St. Louis Place, Atlanta, Ga.

1909

Mrs. F. G. Rea (nee Ida Williams) and her husband are the new owners of the Imperial Hotel at Reynoldsville, Pa. Mrs. Rea is giving much of her time to short-story writing.

Milton S. Hallman, who received his Master of Arts degree at Columbia in 1917, is acting President in charge of the Summer Session of the State Normal at Spearfish, S. D., second largest in the state.

Eugene L. Martin, ex-'09, is a bond salesman in Carlisle, Pa. He resides in the Pomfret Apartments.

1910

William J. Schultz is pastor of the Lutheran Church, at Nittany, Pa.

Alma A. Ringler, ex-'10, is an employee in the War Department, and resides at 40 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Raymond Eastwood has recently been placed in charge of the Philadelphia offices of a large brokerage house.

Frank M. Jenner is principal of School 17, Rochester, N. Y.

The Rev. J. Earl Edwards, who is Superintendent of Promotion for the New Jersey Baptist Convention, resides at 52 Berkeley Place, Bloomfield, N. J., and has offices in Newark.

Viola E. Wilhelm is now residing at 146 Cleveland Street, Orange, N. J.

Paul Noftsker, ex-'10, was a Lewisburg visitor during April.

Samuel D. Cochran is teaching Biology in the Yonkers High School. He resides at Croton-on-Hudson.

The Rev. George C. Fetter is pastor of the Ottawa, Ill., First Baptist Church.

Harry Caum Haines, ex-'10, of Somerton, N. J., and wife, formerly Dana Bower, '08, lost their youngest child by death recently. Mr. Haines is prominently connected with the agricultural work of the State of New Jersey.

1911

Richard G. Champion, ex-'11, can be reached at 64 University Road, Brookline, Mass. He is a motor truck salesman.

John W. Trauger is manager of the Ideal Candy Co., Inc., Johnson City, N. Y. His address is 41 Vine Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Katherine Bronson Fowler now resides at Williamsville, N. Y.

John V. Leighou, ex-'11, is engaged in forestry at Custer, S. D., and may be addressed in care of the Forest Service, Custer.

Florence E. Dyer is statistician for the Pennsylvania State Tuberculosis Commission. Her address is 223 Reilly Street, Harrisburg.

R. D. Sisson is now in the advertising department of the Oliver Typewriter Co., at 159 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

1912

Harrison S. Sweet may be addressed at 2½ Van Vorst Street, Utica, N. Y. He is Engineer of Equipment for the New York Street Railways System, which comprises Rochester, Syracuse and Utica. His business address is Syracuse.

Lewis P. Robinson is with Robinson & Welch, of New York City. He may be addressed at 51 West Forty-eighth Street.

Samuel Blair, Jr., ex-'12, may be addressed at 6222 Wayne Avenue, Chicago.

Personals

1913

S. K. White, who for several years has practiced law in Philadelphia, has recently associated himself with the firm of Rawie & Henderson, with offices in the West End Trust Building.

Leonard Richardson is now located at Knoxville, Tenn., as state livestock specialist.

Lieut. Hugh M. Bullard has changed his address to 2626 Woodley Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Al" Jordan, who has been for some time at Saranac Lake, is having a hard fight with tuberculosis which was incurred while playing football at Bucknell. All Bucknellians are wishing him luck.

Dr. F. C. Eshelman is now living at 2533 S. Sixty-first Street, Philadelphia, and taking graduate work in eye, nose and throat, at Polyclinic Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania.

"The Southern Workman," published at Hampton Institute, contains in its March issue a well-written and well-illustrated article entitled, "The Negro Institutional Church," which praises very highly the work of Richard H. Bowling, Jr., in his pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Norfolk.

Leonard A. Richardson is Specialist in Animal Husbandry. He has been connected with the University of Tennessee Extension Courses since February, 1919.

William C. Hulley, Jr., is teaching school in Pittsburgh. He may be reached at 108 Meritt Street, Carriek.

Rev. George Middleton is pastor of the Calvary Church of Syracuse, N. Y.

1914

Frances McNall is at present residing at 16 Evarts Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Donald A. Sprout is an illustrator, residing at 1507 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

1915

M. M. Walter is director of the Department of Vocational Training in the Coatesville Public Schools.

Joseph W. Aleshouckas has removed recently to 209 McDaniel Street, Dayton, Ohio.

The Rev. Harold S. Myatt has recently been called to the pastorate of the Parkerford Baptist Church, and is now happy in his work in this place.

Josiah J. Markle, ex-'15, resides at 430 South Grant Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

Milton C. Embrey is practicing osteopathy at 218 Shiloh Street, Pittsburgh.

1916

William L. Showers is teaching at Painesville, Ohio. He resides at 528 South St. Clair Street.

William E. Cowan, ex-'16, may be found at 161 Falls Avenue, Youngstown, O. He is Assistant Purchasing Agent for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

Roscoe G. Davis is Assistant Supervisor, Pennsylvania Railroad, at Sunbury, Pa. The Millner Building is his present address.

Warren F. Brooke is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Spring City. He has been located there since April first.

K. M. Persing is at the Glenville High School, Cleveland, O.

Russell W. Everett is with the Alburger Pump and Condenser Co., of New York, as assistant to the Mechanical Engineer.

1917

Forest Gibson Walter, Music, '17, is a violinist in Williamsport.

Constantine Nagro, Music, '17, is an instructor in violin at Albright College.

Henry T. Lofft is located at Room 255, B. & O. Building, Wheeling, W. Va.

Nellylou Gardner is dean of Linden Hall Seminary, at Lititz.

Dr. Edward R. McNutt is practicing medicine at Leechburg, Pa.

Clinton I. Spront visited the hill March 21.

Vera Couch is teaching in the Junior High School in Johnstown, Pa. Her address is 66 Cooper Avenue.

Clarence R. Weber is connected with the Oklahoma Producing and Refining Corporation of America, at Tulsa, Okla. The past year he has been employed as Field Paymaster, but has recently taken the post of Auditor.

Eugene P. Bertin is Professor of English in the Williamsport High School.

1918

Elizabeth B. Champion is an instructor in the Engineering Extension Division of State College. She lives at 112 Miles Street.

Gwendolyn L. Hanna, ex-'18, is teaching Domestic Science at Erie, Pa. Her address is 226 West Twenty-first Street.

David Boswell, who graduated from Rochester Seminary this spring, has been made an assistant to Mr. C. A. Brook in the Home Missions Department of the Northern Baptist Convention. He will take special work in survey and graphs at the New York School of Philanthropy in preparation. His chief work will probably be in connection with the Baptist Community House.

Mary B. Beatty, who is at present taking a course in the University of California Summer School, has been appointed a member of the committee in charge of the revision of the course of study for the high schools of Nevada. She will return to Lovelocks, Colorado, next year, with an increase of salary.

1919

Lloyd Loy Garner is living at 702 Cherokee Avenue, Bartlesville, Okla. He is Foreman in the Gas Pipe Line Department of the Empire Gas and Fuel Co.

Ernest R. Sonder is Refinery and Combustion Engineer with the Empire Refineries, Inc., Box 2067, Tulsa, Okla.

Mary Mills McLeod, ex-'19 is living at 21 East Fifty-fifth Street Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. She is teaching Home Economics.

Gladys Esther Stanton, ex-'19, is teaching English in the High School at Deep River, Conn.

Arthur B. Gandy, ex-'19, is Salesman for Armour & Co., at 1910 Green Street, Philadelphia.

Frederick Duffee, ex-'19, is in the Export Department of the Oil Well Supply Co. He lives at 939 Berkshire Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Charles Edward Wainwright, ex-'19, is engaged in Government work in the Department of Justice at Vienna, Virginia.

Miles Walker Smith, ex-'19, lives at 43 Penn Street, Indiana, Pa. He is doing surveying.

1920

George W. Lees visited Lewisburg friends the first week in May.

Nelson Chance was in town the week-end of April 30. He had just returned from Cuba with the expectation of staying in the States for some time.

John Bauman is a mechanical engineer in the employ of the Standon Steel Car Co., at Homewood. His address is 812 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Charles Freeble, ex-'20, is living at 1200 Race Street, Connellsville, Pa. He is employed as Mining Engineer with the H. C. F. C. Co.

Anna Sterling spent the week-end of May 1st renewing old friendships in Lewisburg.

Helen Bodine, ex-'20, has a clerical position with the Bell Telephone Co. in Philadelphia. Resides at Thirty-fifth and Powelton Avenue.

Charles Iredell is a chemist in the employ of the Great Western Sugar Co., and may be reached at 44 Clayton Street, Brush, Colorado.

Agnes Hoffman is teaching in Cynwyd, Pa.

Florence M. Gable, ex-'20, is teaching at Sharon Hill, Pa.

Manuel Suros, ex-'20, may be reached at 47 East Villuendas, Manzanilla, Cuba. He is employed there as the administrator of a sugar plantation.

Morgan Beech is a medical student at Philadelphia.

"Sid" Peale has bought a hotel in Eagles Mere which he will open to the public in June.

Julius Seebach will teach in Rochester the coming year.

D. K. Botts goes to the University of Dijon for next year.

Roy Snyder, ex-'20, is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Frank Ingram, of 4516 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, is a student at the Jefferson Medical College.

H. L. Nancarrow has just received the appointment to a three-year special apprentice course for officers' training. He dropped in at the "Hill" April 9th.

E. H. Derby is city editor of the Greensburg Daily Tribune.

Thyrza Bromley is teaching at Besie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga.

Personals, Deaths, Etc.

George Gaskill is a student at the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

James Bierly, ex-'20, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3800 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

Huston LeClair, ex-'20, is engaged in the coal and coke business.

Anthony Amerise, ex-'20, is a student at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He lives at 1135 Spruce Street.

LaVerne Shea is Safety Supervisor of the Lycoming plant of the U. S. Rubber Co. He lives at 819 Louisa Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Edith Larson, ex-'20, of 191 Mansfield Street, New Haven, Conn., is teacher of Domestic Science in the New Haven Schools.

Kathryn Slifer, ex-'20, is completing her work and getting her degree at Randolph-Macon Woman's College this Spring.

Dewitt K. Botts will sail this summer for France, where he will take up work at the University of Dijon.

Deaths

CLARA WILSON BROWN, INST., '99

Word has just been received of the death, Feb. 14, 1921, of Clara Wilson Brown, of the class of 1899, Institute, at her home at Rochester, Pa.

WILLIAM AYRESMAN SHIPMAN, '86

William Ayresman Shipman, of the class of 1886, died suddenly at his residence in Sunbury on May 12.

For years Mr. Shipman had been an esteemed citizen of Sunbury and a loyal Bucknellian. Three of his sons are Bucknell men, Russell Conwell Shipman, '15; Harley Nevin Shipman, '17, and William Ayresman Shipman, Jr., '23.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. T. Carson Hanna, '95, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sunbury, who paid a tribute to the exemplary life and high character of Mr. Shipman.

GEORGE R. SPRATT, '60

Dr. George R. Spratt, of the class of 1860, died at his home in Coatesville, May 22, in his eighty-third year. The body was brought to Lewisburg for interment in the family lot. A brief service was held at the grave by Dr. Leroy Stephens, '68.

Dr. Spratt was a son of Dr. George Main Spratt, formerly secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Education Society, and father of Mrs. Lincoln Huley. He was a loyal Bucknellian, having attended under guidance of his son, Dr. George A. Spratt, the sixtieth reunion of his class last June.

DR. WILLIAM D. ROBERTS

The Rev. Dr. William D. Roberts, active in the Presbyterian Churches of Pennsylvania for years, and known to many Bucknellians as the father of Grace Roberts Perrine, '03, died suddenly at his home in Philadelphia, May 5.

REV. ELMER E. HALL, '96

The Rev. Elmer E. Hall, of Cedarville, N. J., died at that place May 4, after an illness of several months. After graduation from Bucknell and Crozer, Mr. Hall went into the ministry, holding several pastorates. He had been pastor of the Cedarville Baptist Church until recently, when he resigned to take up public school work.

MARY COX OBERLIN, INST., '63

Mrs. J. S. Oberlin, formerly Mary C. Cox, died November 13, 1918, according to information just received by the Alumni Office.

BRUCE L. BANKS, EX-'18

Bruce L. Banks, of the class of 1918, died April 23, 1921, in New York, of pneumonia.

ETTIE MOTT COOK, INST., '73

Word has just been received of the death in November, 1917, of Mrs. John B. Cook, nee Ettie Mott, of the class of 1873, Institute.

ALBERT G. KARGE, '04

Albert G. Karge, '04, died January 12, 1921, at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, Colorado, of meningitis.

JAMES H. WILEY, EX-'77

James H. Wiley, a matriculate of the class of 1877, died April 22, 1921, at Washington, D. C.

MRS. ANNIE BLACK

Mrs. Annie Black, formerly a matron at Bucknell Academy, passed away at her Carlisle home. Her only survivor is her daughter, Sara Black, class of 1900, Bucknell.

MRS. GILES STANTON

Mrs. Giles Stanton, a well known and highly respected resident of Chinchilla, Pa., passed away at her home on May 6, at the age of 75. Mrs. Stanton sent her six children to Bucknell. Five of these children survive her. They are Mrs. Charles Gundy, of Lewisburg, Pa.; Mrs. John Speicher, of Reading, Pa.; Mr. Frank Stanton, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Harold Stanton, of Chinchilla, Pa., and Dr. Herbert Stanton, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Future Freshmen

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyer, of Chester, a son and heir, Henry Hopper, May 1. Mr. Dyer is a graduate of the class of 1920.

Born, to Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, May 7, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siple, ('18 and '16), April 10, a daughter, Jacqueline Jeane.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Belcher, (Louise Bassell, '17), April 16, a daughter, Margaret Louise.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seebach announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Esther, April 14, 1921. Mr. Seebach will teach next year in Rochester (N. Y.) High School.

The Ithaca Conference

Over sixty representatives of American colleges and universities scattered from Maine to Georgia, and Massachusetts to Texas, gathered at Ithaca, May 19, 1921, for a three days' conference on alumni work. Under the genial guidance of R. W. "Tubby" Saylor, Alumni Secretary at Cornell, the delegates spent a busy and delightful three days. A summer hotel and a launch had been reserved for their use. They were the dinner guests of Cornell University, and enjoyed the circus, baseball game and regatta which feature the Cornell "Spring Day."

The high points of the convention in a business way were the discussions of alumni participation in college support and management. Among the most interesting papers presented were those of Professor Butterfield, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, on "Some Results of Alumni Giving," in which he summarized the contributions of American college graduates to their various institutions. In the discussion which followed his paper a computation was made of the actual amount contributed by alumni in recent years, in which the startling discovery was made that in the two and a half years since the signing of the armistice over one hundred and ten millions of dollars have been given American colleges by their former students. This is the amount actually given to date, taking no account of campaigns recently begun.

Miss Snow, of Smith College, discussed alumni membership on college governing boards. As a result of a thorough investigation she had discovered that the average alumni representation on boards of control is forty per cent., the average direct alumni representation twenty per cent., with an average term of office of four years for the direct representatives.

Mr. Towner, alumni secretary at the University of Maine, gave a discussion of the typical organization of Alumni Association executive bodies. From his examination of the usage of American colleges he considers the ideal Alumni Council to be composed of representatives of local alumni clubs and representatives of classes, with alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees ex-officio members. A frequent practice is to have the last five ex-presidents of the Alumni Association also included in the membership.

Mr. Souby, of Vanderbilt, outlined the manifold activities of the Vanderbilt Alumni office, which aims to be a clearing-house of undergraduate activities, and "to educate the undergraduate into an intelligent and loyal alumnus."

The entire conference, with the mass of information brought forward concerning alumni interest and participation in college activities, was striking evidence of the almost universal trend toward alumni support and control of the higher educational institutions of the United States.

Athletics



Bucknell Wins Track Trophy

Bucknell won by a large margin in the Central Pennsylvania Track Conference meet at Harrisburg, May 30, thus winning the honor of being the first college to have its name engraved on the large trophy cup awarded by the Philadelphia Public Ledger to the winner of the meet. The Bucknell athletes declare that they will win the next two years in order to retain it in permanent possession.

Presenting the best-balanced team of the seven competing colleges, Bucknell amassed a total of 42 points to 30 for Gettysburg, 29 for Muhlenberg, 27 for Dickinson, eight for Drexel, four for Juniata, and one each for Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna. Bucknell placed in every event save the hundred-yard dash, the 220-yard hurdles, and the discus.

The Bucknell point-winners were: Mile run—Gdaniec, first. Time 4:46 1-5. 440-yard dash—Joseph and Hahn, tied for first. Time 54 4-5. Two-mile run—Schmidt, second. 220-yard dash—Joseph, first. Time 23 seconds. Half-mile run—Moore, second; Chapman, fourth. High jump—Wren tied for first, Treadwell tied for third. Height 5 feet, 6 inches. Pole vault—Haslam, first; height 11 feet, 4½ inches, breaking the Association record. Shot-put—Dinn, fourth. Broad jump—Dinn, third.

Graduate Manager C. E. Glass, who has had personal charge of training the track team, was delighted with the success of his proteges, and hopes to repeat next year.

Track Team Defeats Dickinson

The field and track team defeated Dickinson on Tustin Field, May 21. Haslam broke his own pole-vault record by jumping 11 feet 8 inches. The two-mile race in which Schmidt defeated Mullen, of Dickinson, was the prettiest race of the day.

Pitt Alumni Entertain Team

On Friday evening, May 13, the baseball team was the guest of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association at a luncheon in the Venice restaurant. The evening was opened with a full course dinner, featuring chicken. Roy Bostwick was scheduled to officiate at the affair but due to a very strenuous day spent in getting people out of jail, he handed the honors to Dr. Goldsmith.

Dr. Goldsmith commented upon the fine showing the team had made the day before against Pittsburgh. Even though they had been defeated they had fought to the finish. Attention was then called to the fact that we had two 1920 and '21 captains at the affair, and as a result Kostos, Bowser, Linker and Dietrich gave short speeches. Manager Johnson was next to be called to the floor for a few words. C. N. Loveland, who bears the title "Captain of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Bucknell Baseball Team," then told how that association would beat any combination of Alumni at the national sport. He also compared the fighting of the present Bucknell team to those some years back.

Dr. Goldsmith was then called away and Mr. Bostwick spoke on "Doc's" affiliation with Bucknell athletics. He told how "Doc" had always since he was first associated with Bucknell, fought the fight for his Alma Mater with all his heart.

The affair was closed with a Bucknell-ell-ell for the team from the Alumni, the team reciprocating—Bucknellian.

Track Team Places in Middle Atlantics

Bucknell placed seventh among the seventeen colleges competing in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Baltimore, May 14. Joseph finished second to Harmer, of Delaware, in a sensational quarter-mile race. Schmidt took second in the two-mile. Haslam tied for second in the pole-vault.

Thanks Again

The Alumni Office is grateful to J. B. Cook of the class of 1873 for a copy of the 1906 L'Agenda. Other alumni who have duplicates of issues of any year will confer a real favor by sending them to the office, as we have but one copy of most of the L'Agendas, and that one copy sees hard use. To insure the permanence of the collection, there should be a duplicate of every one.

Engagements

The engagement of Constantino Nagro, Music, '17, who is now with the Music School of Albright College, and Miss Dorothy Mary Chubb, teacher of piano and harmony at the same institution, was recently announced.



CAPTAIN U. B. LINKER

Baseball

The season to date has been rather more than fairly successful, the team having won eight of the fifteen games played. In several games the Varsity has made a run-away, while the games lost have been by small scores. The one exception, the St. Vincent's game, was played in a gale of wind which made real baseball impossible. The team has hit the ball hard, and the fielding has been good, though not perfect. The scores to date have been:

April 7—	Bucknell.. 1	Gettysburg..... 6
April 13—	Bucknell.. 15	Delaware..... 8
April 22—	Bucknell.. 1	Lebanon Valley.. 0
April 27—	Bucknell.. 4	Duquesne..... 1
May 7—	Bucknell.. 0	Lebanon Valley.. 2
May 11—	Bucknell.. 10	St. Vincents..... 19 (6½ innings)
May 12—	Bucknell.. 1	Pittsburgh..... 3
May 13—	Bucknell.. 11	Carnegie Tech.... 9
May 14—	Bucknell.. 7	Duquesne..... 8
May 18—	Bucknell.. 4	Pitt Collegians... 0
May 24—	Bucknell.. 11	Dickinson..... 3
May 25—	Bucknell.. 0	Gettysburg..... 2
May 26—	Bucknell.. 7	Mt. St. Marys.... 8
May 27—	Bucknell.. 5	Albright..... 3
May 30—	Bucknell.. 16	Juniata..... 3

Alumni Activities

May Dinner of New York Alumni

The second dinner and reunion of Alumni, of New York City and vicinity, was attended by sixty Bucknell enthusiasts. Not all of these were graduates of the institution, a few being friends and special guests. The dinner was held in the banquet hall of the Park Avenue Hotel. Dr. Gessler, 1864, was toastmaster and proved himself to be a finished expert in that capacity. He immediately communicated his enthusiasm and geniality to the whole gathering. In his introductory remarks he cited the names of some of the prominent alumni as evidence of the college's claims to fame. He recalled also a number of his contemporaries in the Bucknell of long ago. The introductions he gave to the various speakers were at once witty and effective.

Dean Lewellyn Phillips brought a message direct from the college. He pointed out that the old staff of "mere" teachers had either finished or were about to finish their work. To carry on the traditions of the college and to maintain the personal relationships with the students that men like Perrine, Bartol and others had maintained, there must be a staff of teachers who have primary regard for the students and secondary regard for the subject. The distinction between the university teacher and the college professor is that the former gives first importance to the subject and the latter first importance to the student. Dr. Phillips declared that the present was a critical time for the college in that it faced the difficult task of securing teachers who could adequately take the place of those who had made the college what it is.

Mr. J. S. Swartz, president of the board of trustees, agreed to attend the dinner on condition that he would not be called upon to speak. Dr. Gessler, however, insisted that he rise and thus make himself known to those alumni who were not familiar with him. Once on his feet he could not very well refrain from making a few remarks. He recalled that it was while Dr. Gessler was a student that the famous cow was led to the college belfry and her tail tied to the clapper of the bell. (Dr. Gessler denied all responsibility for this heinous offense). Mr. Swartz recalled the recent purchase of 176 acres adjoining the present campus limits, the completion of a large addition to the chemical laboratory and the purchase of buildings downtown for women students. He referred also to the large number of applicants for entrance in the college.

Dr. Arthur Bestor, the president of the Chautauqua institution, was the chief guest at the dinner and made the principal address. His presence was all the more appreciated on account of his long friendship for Dean Phillips, a former classmate of his at the University of Chicago. The theme of his address was a challenge to the trained men and women of today presented by a world which has suffered a lamentable moral depression. He referred with particular emphasis to the need of leadership for

the large number of workers whose leisure has been so tremendously increased. A college cannot educate a man or woman. They are educated from what comes from within them. The alumni of the small colleges must work for their institutions because no one else will do it for them.

Professor Leo Rockwell asserted that the tendency among colleges today is toward alumni control. He urged the presence of the alumni at commencement in order that they might best consider how to organize themselves for service to the college.

Dr. J. M. Stewart, 1876, recalled among other things the great physical agility of Professor Bartol. He paid testimony to the gigantic intellectual stature of Dr. Loomis and the other teachers at the college when he was a student. His home town, Paterson, was active in sending students to Lewisburg.

W. W. Pangburn, speaking for the committee on arrangements, expressed the conviction that it was through such occasions as this dinner and visits to the college that the alumni are able to retain a true perspective of the greatness of the college. Without such reunions and visits we tend to become like the woman who was enjoying her first trip in an aeroplane. This lady had a small pearl pin in her collar and noticed that it had disappeared only after the plane had reached a great height. Failing to discover it in the machine she looked down and was certain she saw it on the ground far below. She asked the aviator to descend at once in order to get her pin, but he replied with a pitying smile, "Lady, that isn't your pin, that's Lake Erie." The committee had grounds to feel gratified over the speakers whom it had been able to secure for the occasion.

Professor A. T. Poffenberger declared that nowhere had he met teachers who were equal to those whom he knew at Bucknell. He analyzed the present situation as follows: The college faced a dilemma. It desired to get men who first of all were interested in the students and could impart knowledge to them. At the same time it felt the prevailing general demand throughout the country for men with degrees attached to their names. He hoped the college would have the courage to resist the popular demand and go out after men who were primarily good teachers whether they had degrees or not.

Milton Davies, ex-'02, was thankful for the few years he had had at the college and testified warmly to the good the college had done him.

Dr. Walker Heads Alumni Religious Committee

Dr. Charles A. Walker, '89, has been appointed by President Joseph W. Henderson, of the Alumni Association, to head the Religious Activities Committee of the Association. The task of the committee is to enlist alumni support for the student religious organizations, and act in an advisory capacity to these organizations. Dr. Walker will organize his committee as soon as he has the task definitely outlined.

Lycoming County Bucknellians Hold Banquet

The best attended and most successful banquet ever held by the Lycoming County Bucknell Club took place at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 25th, at the Williamsport Country Club. President Oliver J. Decker, Esq., was in charge of the affair, gathering the clans to the number of 75, from Williamsport, Muncy, Picture Rocks, Linden, and other parts of the county.

President Hunt was the guest of honor, the other specially invited members of the faculty and staff present being Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor C. Arthur Lindermann, and the newly-elected Registrar, Theron Clark, formerly of Brown University, Providence, R. I.

One long table extended through the entire length of the main dining rooms of the club, flanked at either end by a cross table. The decorations were iris in shades approaching as nearly as possible the regulation orange and blue.

Before the banquet and between courses the assembled guests rendered a program of Bucknell songs, lead by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Oliver J. Decker, Mrs. Carl Schug, Clarence E. Sprout, Esq., and Ernest Burrows, of Picture Rocks, with Mrs. John Rishel at the piano.

At the close of the repast, which gave opportunity for many an informal reunion, President Decker introduced the Lewisburg guests who spoke enthusiastically and entertainingly on the following subjects: President Hunt, "College Friendships;" Professor Lindemann, "Impossible Grading;" Registrar Clark, "Futures," and Professor Stewart, "Leaves of Elm and Oak." These talks aroused renewed interest in Bucknell, President Hunt's talk carrying every Bucknellian back to the "good old days" spent in "Sem." or on the hill, creating in each and every one a desire to seek the old "Burg" once more for the approaching seventy-fifth commencement. During his talk the President took occasion to pay tribute to those members of faculty and staff who were present. He also spoke enthusiastically of the excellent work now being done by Professor Leo L. Rockwell in editing the Alumni Monthly, enlarging its scope, stirring up enthusiasm among the "old grads," and arranging for reunions of the various classes.

Professor Lindemann's talk on "Impossible Grading" was the sort of talk that could have been given only by a man who has stood back of so many college students, helping them, encouraging them, "boosting" all along the line. He was given rousing applause by those present, practically all of whom had come into contact with him in class room or "Burg." The alumni appreciate Professor Lindemann's work as one of the staunchest members of the faculty, serving as he does as secretary of that body. As usual his talk was replete with kindly humor and typical "Lindemann stories."

(Continued on page 12)

While Dr. Stewart was a new acquaintance to some of those present, his talk on "Leaves of Elm and Oak" showed that while he is not a B. U. graduate he is one of the most enthusiastic of Alma Mater's foster sons. Naturally, his subject of biology furnished a basis for a splendid talk. Professor Stewart, while one of the younger members of the faculty, has won for himself a fine place in the regard of both undergraduates and alumni.

Registrar Clark was the last speaker on the program. He impressed his hearers as a splendid first mate to "Captain" Hunt. The position of registrar is an important one in any college, dealing as it does with the business part of the institution, requiring tact, executive ability and real human understanding. It is the opinion of the Lycoming County Alumni that in Registrar Clark the university has the "right man in the right place."

At the close of the post prandium a brief business session resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq.; Vice President, Harry C. Fithian, Esq.; Secretary, Miss Anne W. Galbraith, and Treasurer, John D. Rishel.

THESE FOLKS WILL BE HERE

(Continued from page 4)

J. R. Wood, '94.
R. W. Everett, '16.
Fred Zug, '07.
L. E. Lighton, '20.
E. Greene, '95.
Edward P. Dufton, '12.
William Leiser, III, '09.
Milton G. Evans, '82.
W. Stanley Reitz, '14.
Maurice D. Hooven, Jr., '20.
L. W. Robey, '04.
Joseph C. Hazen, '99.
H. M. Lowry, '98.
E. H. Dutton, '98.
Howard L. Harer, '19.
Earl B. West, '17.
Harry G. Willson, '17.
Baker Bernhart, '13.
J. Theodore Park, '06.
George Ballentine, '71.
Francis C. Beekley, '17.
Merrill W. Brown, '20.
J. R. Golightly, '14.
D. A. McNeal, '12.
F. A. Berkenstock, '18.
Miller A. Johnson, '20.
L. C. Davis, '76.
F. E. Stetler, '17.
J. N. Glover, '85.
A. M. Davis, '71.
Clarence M. Kriner, '17.
A. L. Sherk, '20.
E. W. Rumsey, '06, and father.
Marshall G. Smith, '04.
W. W. Raker, '07.
James S. Swartz, Trustee.
Mrs. A. J. Irey, '81.
R. M. Felton, '17.
Joseph Henderson, '08.
C. H. Davies, ex-'19.
David J. Martin, '20.
Paul D. Noffske, ex-'08.
Mrs. Paul P. Aller, '15.
James P. Harris, '12.
J. Warren Davis, '96.
Edward C. Kunkle, '97.
H. G. Florin, '09.

Warren H. Slocum, '20.
Herbert F. Harris, '96.
Mrs. Edna S. Slifer, '00.
T. L. Williams, '02.
C. H. Baldwin, '08.
L. F. Lyne, '14.
L. A. Henderson, '12.
J. K. Weaver, '61.
Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04.

A. J. Irey, '79.
Max C. Wiant, '10.
Mrs. Milton W. Lowry, '83.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Fithian, '98.
Mrs. Kate Goddard Jones and husband.
Dorothy Thompson Gilbert, '19.
Howard R. Pars, '19.
Carl E. Geiger, '15.
Harry L. Shea, '20.



Glee Club Ends Successful Year

The college Glee Club again looks back on a year of hard work and successful accomplishment. During the season it has sung in thirty evening concerts and twenty afternoon high school concerts to audiences of more than twenty-five thousand persons. Its members have been entertained in more than seven hundred and fifty homes, in all of which they have acted as missionaries of Bucknell, and President Hunt has received many letters of praise for their gentlemanly conduct.

Much credit for the year's success is due to Manager Ralph Hartz, '22, of Reading, who has worked in season and out for the club. The other officer, President Norman Appleton, '22, of Philadelphia, and Publicity Manager Daniel Villinger, '24, of Williamsport, deserve mention also for their faithful service.

Director Paul G. Stolz has as usual sacrificed endless time and effort to the club, and his tireless devotion to drill-

ing the chorus work and musical features is responsible for the finished work which marked the programs.

The club wishes to express its appreciation of the loyal efforts of the alumni to make the club at home in their various communities, and in making the trips financially successful. To make a complete list of those who thus contributed would be impossible in limited space, but each one who was active in this way is present in the minds and hearts of the club members.

Thanks is due also to the pastors of Baptist churches who so willingly co-operated in their home communities, and the club wishes to take this opportunity of thanking them.

The club plans next year to make its work even better than that of this year and to extend its itinerary, taking in several of the larger cities which were not visited this season, notably New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Bucknell in China

"Charley" Harvey, during his recent stay at the hill, brought with him the latest word from the Bucknellians who are helping to solve the problems of China.

Rawlinson, '99, is continuing his good work as head of a boys' school, supplemented by his activities as member of the important China Continuation Committee, the body which co-ordinates and unifies the Christian work in China, and as editor of the "Chinese Recorder," a missionary publication of great weight.

Keen, '99, is still head of the Union Language School at Nanking, training missionaries in the Chinese language. So great is his skill in this, says Harvey, that he renders the study of Chinese, which is normally regarded as dry and difficult, inspiring and delightful to the student. He and his assistants train

from fifty to a hundred students annually.

Hylbert, '05, besides the work mentioned in another place in the Monthly, has supervision of the missionary work in a group of islands of great importance because it includes one of the four or five great Buddhist centers in China.

Kate Goddard Jones, who has assisted her husband in his work for the English Baptists in Shantung province, is, as noted recently in the Monthly, at present on furlough in this country.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Leshner, both '01, are also on furlough, but will return soon to their work as medical missionaries.

"Charley" Bromley, '09, Professor in the Shanghai Christian College, who is rejoicing as noted in the April Monthly, in the birth of an heir, will return to his teaching this fall refreshed by his long stay in this country.

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'04—E. P. GRIFFITHS, % Legal Dept., Philadelphia Co.

'05—E. A. MORTON, 1204 Park Building.

'05—R. G. BOSTWICK, 1101 Berger Building.

'09—H. G. FLORIN, 1101 Berger Building.

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Receipts on Endowment and Equipment

(Continued)

Amount previously reported.....	\$28,313.88	Anna C. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.....	\$ 50.00
William E. Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.....	50.00	E. M. Heim, Lewisburg, Pa.....	100.00
Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.....	10.00	Anna R. Carey, Lewisburg, Pa.....	50.00
Mrs. Leroy Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.....	5.00	Paul Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.....	100.00
William M. Woodward, McKeesport, Pa.....	200.00	George F. Bailets, Hamburg, New Jersey.....	5.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.....	40.00	J. Warren Davis, Trenton, New Jersey.....	156.00
Leroy Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.....	75.00	Helena M. Olds, New Platz, New York.....	20.00
A. J. Ireys, Danville, Pa.....	50.00	Norman H. Stewart, Lewisburg, Pa.....	100.00
Leo L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.....	70.00	H. S. Everett, Lewisburg, Pa.....	30.00
Thirza May Bromley, Forsythe, Ga.....	10.00	Sarah Van Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.....	50.00
Warren F. Brooks, Spring City, Pa.....	10.00	Katherine A. Shields, Lewisburg, Pa.....	5.00
William G. Owens, Lewisburg, Pa.....	100.00	Ellen H. Shields, Lewisburg, Pa.....	5.00
Mrs. W. C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.....	5.00	Charlotte E. Shields, Lewisburg, Pa.....	5.00
Martin L. Drum, Lewisburg, Pa.....	100.00	B. W. Griffith, Lewisburg, Pa.....	50.00
Charles A. Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.....	25.00	E. T. Stevenson, Franklin, Pa.....	25.00
Evelin Stanton Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.....	15.00	Ferne Braddock Stevenson, Franklin, Pa.....	100.00
Weber L. Gerhart, Lewisburg, Pa.....	25.00	Ruth L. Thomas, Lake Crystal, Minn.....	5.00
Charles A. Lindemann, Lewisburg, Pa.....	250.00	S. A. Hart, Mt. Holly, N. J.....	50.00
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Lois Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.....	10.00	Amy Patterson Stevenson, New York City.....	5.00
Clarissa Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.....	10.00	J. R. Golightly, Kingston, Pa.....	10.00
William C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.....	80.00	Mary L. Carey, East Downingtown, Pa.....	5.00
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Mrs. William G. Owens, Lewisburg, Pa.....	100.00	John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.....	1,000.00
Martha W. Kalp, Lewisburg, Pa.....	20.00		
Mrs. W. G. Payne, Lewisburg, Pa.....	12.00	Total to May 24, 1921.....	\$31,889.08

In addition to the above the Treasurer has received from the Baptist Education Board \$33,710.50. This being our portion to date of the New World Movement Funds, and includes the designated gifts of many Alumni, among whom we have learned of the following:

Mrs. R. W. Allen, Williamsport, Pa.....	\$ 100.00	W. R. Lewis, Steelton, Pa.....	1.00
William F. Applegate, Williamsport, Pa.....	5.20	James Lippincott, Sewickley, Pa.....	200.00
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H. E. Campbell, Elizabethtown, Pa.....	17.19	Fred O. Mitstifer, Williamsport, Pa.....	50.00
Mrs. H. E. Campbell, Elizabethtown, N. J.....	8.59	Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.....	125.00
Roy Cherry, Williamsport, Pa.....	52.00	T. J. Phillips, Atglen, Pa.....	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cober, Wilkinsburg, Pa.....	42.00	Charles Rauch, Williamsport, Pa.....	4.00
E. C. Condict, Trenton, N. J.....	10.00	Eli Reinhold, Upland, Pa.....	500.00
H. E. Cole, Pittsburgh, Pa.....	100.00	Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richards, Wilkinsburg, Pa.....	23.31
Mr. Cope, Pittsburgh, Pa.....	100.00	Laura Richards, Wilkinsburg, Pa.....	8.75
E. J. Cruse, Picture Rocks, Pa.....	5.75	Llewellyn Richards, Hazleton, Pa.....	10.00
J. S. Currin, Steelton, Pa.....	2.00	R. R. Rivenburg, Hightstown, N. J.....	20.00
Mrs. J. C. Diffenderfer, Normal, Ill.....	7.20	Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross, Norristown, Pa.....	75.00
Milton G. Evans, Upland, Pa.....	503.75	Benjamin Savage, Turbotville, Pa.....	20.00
Mrs. Julia Finnefrock, Williamsport, Pa.....	7.50	Dora Shank, Steelton, Pa.....	.50
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, Philadelphia, Pa.....	7.10	Arthur A. Smith, Williamsport, Pa.....	87.50
Carl E. Geiger, Hightstown, N. J.....	20.00	Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stabler, Williamsport, Pa.....	20.00
Dr. T. A. Gill, Philadelphia, Pa.....	100.00	D. B. Stauff, Uniontown, Pa.....	100.00
G. E. Good, Steelton, Pa.....	4.00	M. F. Supples, West Chester, Pa.....	150.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hassrick, Philadelphia, Pa.....	16.00	Ernest L. Tustin, Philadelphia, Pa.....	150.00
L. B. Heile, Steelton, Pa.....	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waldron, Williamsport, Pa.....	31.00
D. M. Hertzog, Uniontown, Pa.....	500.00	Joseph K. Weaver, Norristown, Pa.....	210.00
H. J. Kaltenthaler, Philadelphia, Pa.....	1,000.00	Laurens W. Weddell, Oberlin, Ohio.....	10.00
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.....	24.00	A. Grace White, Bradford, Pa.....	77.50
Herbert Leinbeck, Williamsport, Pa.....	1.05	Grace Woodward, Bradford, Pa.....	56.00
Mrs. Herbert Leinbeck, Williamsport, Pa.....	30.85	Mrs. Emma Zellej, Riverton, N. J.....	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leinbach, Williamsport, Pa.....	125.00		

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HILL'S DRUG STORES

2 STORES 2

LEWISBURG

PENNA.

EXTRA

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Lewisburg, Pa., September, 1921

A MESSAGE

Each stately oak on our campus is a living example of the power of harmonious association and co-operation of relatively insignificant individual forces. Each root and rootlet, bough, branch, twig and leaf, contributed its bit to the development of the whole, and the miracle of the mighty oak from the tiny acorn was accomplished.

The problem of Bucknell's future is dependent on the operation of the same principles which are so vividly exemplified in these monuments of natural accumulation of forces. The possibilities in the development of her power and influence are well nigh unlimited, with the harmonious association and co-operation of all the individuals from whom she has an indisputable right to expect allegiance. It is on the amalgamation of these scattered forces that the realization of her present ambition better to minister to the increasing numbers of searchers for knowledge depends.

Almost five thousand living Bucknellians are now rounding out their lives here, there, and everywhere throughout the world. The potentialities of a combination of these forces if concentrated on a single purpose are an inspiration to those who are near enough to discern the crying need for a bigger, stronger, and more influential Bucknell. The increasing indications of a willingness on the part of these Bucknellians to take a part in the mighty work before us, add encouragement to the inspiration and give birth to the hope that this union of forces may soon be accomplished to the lasting good of each one of us and untold thousands of others.

A start was made last June, when a plan was formulated and adopted providing the machinery for the correlation of individual efforts. Its effectiveness will be ensured as soon as each and every alumnus and friend really understands the University and his relation to it, and appreciates the part he can play in the improvement of her spiritual and material welfare. Papers, magazines, bulletins, catalogs, and circulars can at best present only an inaccurate and artificial representation of the real state of affairs, and the one way for anybody to become really imbued with the spirit of Bucknell is to come here, and get into actual physical contact with her. For this reason two days—October 14th and 15th—have been desig-

nated this year as Alumni Homecoming Days. It is hoped that a large number of "old grads" will take advantage of this opportunity to come back together for a renewal of faith and the promotion of better acquaintance.

As announced elsewhere in this issue the Alumni Institute will offer this two-day session for the development of Bucknell Boosters. Although the curriculum will be far from orthodox—the courses of study will be anything and anybody, and the class sessions will be held anywhere and any time—this will be the greatest opportunity of really learning to know Bucknell as she is that has ever come to you since you stepped out with your diploma.

A program has been arranged with the special view of affording the fullest opportunity to each one to pursue his investigation in his own way. Great care has been exercised to avoid the excitement of a continuous succession of meetings, sessions, and gatherings which usually make Commencement Week a sort of a scenic railway affair, giving glimpses of this and that, but not a touch of the spirit underneath. The idea is to keep these days as nearly normal as is possible under the circumstances. Nobody is to be on dress parade. The unrestrained diffusion of Bucknell spirit is the thing.

When you lock the front door as you leave home be sure to leave all unnecessary restraint on the inside. You are to be a college boy or a college girl again for two days. Thaw out the stiff high brow super-dignity, loosen up your talking muscles, and make up your face into your most gracious smile. Get into that frame of mind that will make a night shirt parade seem the most serious undertaking in the world, if that happens to be the order of the hour. Greet your old friends with a slap on the back, and your new acquaintances with the warmth which arises from a loyalty to common traditions. Don't let the Bucknell spirit of frank cordiality hide behind affected propriety. Push it out into the open. This is to be a family reunion. As President Hunt says, "Come home when the children are here, and conditions are more normal than at Commencement time." We need you to make Homecoming Day a success and an inspiration. We shall all be glad to see you.

The New Constitution

Adopted June 14, 1921

ARTICLE I.

NAME AND OBJECT.

Section 1. This corporation shall be called the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University.

Section 2. The object of the Association shall be to create an active center of alumni who will diligently advance the interests of Bucknell University by strengthening the relations between the alumni and the University, by establishing efficient class and alumni organizations, by disseminating such information as will rouse the interest of the public in the University, by bringing to the attention of students of preparatory schools and those desiring to take up professional and post-graduate work the advantages of Bucknell University as an educational institution, by fostering and encouraging under-graduate activities, by assisting to provide funds for the maintenance and endowment of the University, and by making recommendations to the Board of Trustees of matters deemed material for the University's welfare.

ARTICLE II.

MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. Any person who shall have received from Bucknell University a degree in course, or an honorary degree, and any person who shall have been duly matriculated in Bucknell University, shall be a member of the Association. Members of the faculty who are not graduates of the University shall be associate members. But only those who have paid the life membership fee or the annual dues shall be eligible to vote or to hold office.

Section 2. Subject to the limitations in the section next above set forth, any member of any Local Alumni Association, Alumnae Association, or Bucknell Club, shall be a member of this Association.

ARTICLE III.

OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. The President shall preside over the meetings of the Association, the Alumni Council, and the Board of Managers. In his absence or disability, the respective body shall choose its temporary presiding officer.

Section 2. The President and Secretary shall be nominated by writing mailed or handed to the Secretary not later than May first of each year. Each nomination paper shall be signed by three or more members. But at the annual business meeting any member may be nominated from the floor.

Section 3. Ballots shall be mailed by the Secretary to each member of the Association, at the address on file with the Secretary of the Association, at least three weeks before the annual business meeting, having placed thereon, in alphabetical order, the names of all persons nominated for each such office, with a letter giving the date of the annual business meeting and notifying the members that the ballot must be returned by the date of said

annual meeting. Each member who is entitled to vote under the provisions of Article II, Section 1, may vote for one person for each such office, and must sign his name to his ballot and return the same to the Secretary at or before the time of the annual business meeting.

Section 4. At the annual business meeting, the Secretary shall place before the meeting the names of all persons so nominated in writing for President and Secretary (when a Secretary is to be elected) and any other member may be nominated from the floor.

Section 5. Three tellers shall be appointed by the President. The names of the persons nominated for each office shall be balloted upon, each voter signing his ballot. The ballots cast by mail or previously filed with the Secretary, as hereinbefore provided, shall be counted with the ballots cast at the meeting, and the person having the highest number of ballots for each said office shall be declared elected thereto. Only one ballot cast by any member for any one office shall be counted.

Section 6. The Secretary shall be elected for two years and shall be a resident of Lewisburg.

Section 7. The Treasurer shall be appointed by the Board of Managers to serve two years. He shall be a resident of Lewisburg. His duties shall be to collect the life membership fees and the annual dues and to act as custodian of the funds. He shall give a bond, the amount of which shall be determined by the Board of Managers, and the premium on the bond shall be paid by the Association.

ARTICLE IV.

ALUMNI COUNCIL.

Section 1. There shall be an Alumni Council composed of one member from each local Alumni Association and each local Alumnae Association and the President and Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Section 2. Each local Alumni Association and each local Alumnae Association shall annually elect its representative to the Alumni Council in such manner as such Local Association shall provide.

Section 3. The Alumni Council shall nominate persons for membership on standing committees, and shall advise with the Board of Managers in the initiation of policies for the Association.

Section 4. The Alumni Council shall elect at its annual meeting the members of the Board of Managers, other than President and Secretary.

ARTICLE V.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Section 1. There shall be a Board of Managers, consisting of the President and Secretary, and five additional members. Two of the members shall reside in Lewisburg.

Section 2. The Board of Managers shall appoint the Treasurer and the members of all standing committees, giving due consideration to the nominations of the Alumni Council.

Section 3. All business pertaining to the Association which is not otherwise provided for in the Constitution shall be performed by the Board of Managers.

ARTICLE VI.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Section 1. There shall be appointed certain Standing Committees to act in conjunction with appropriate committees of Trustees, faculty, and undergraduates.

Section 2. Each of these Committees shall consist of five members and as many more persons as shall seem proper to the Board of Managers.

Section 3. There shall be the following Standing Committees and such other Standing Committees as may at any time be created by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any annual business meeting:

- (1) Necrology.
- (2) Finance.
- (3) Publicity.
- (4) Athletics.
- (5) Co-operation with the University.
- (6) New Students and Undergraduate Organizations.
- (7) Reunions and Class Organizations.
- (8) Alumni Organizations. This Committee shall conduct the nomination of the Alumni representative on the Board of Trustees when such nomination is required according to the resolution on the Minutes of the Alumni Association.
- (9) Religious Activities.

ARTICLE VII.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Section 1. The President shall appoint such Special Committees as may be deemed necessary by the Association or the Board of Managers.

ARTICLE VIII.

DUES.

Section 1. The life membership fee shall be twenty-five dollars and the annual dues two dollars and fifty cents.

Section 2. When a member of this Association is also a member of a Local Alumni or Alumnae Association it shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the Local Alumni or Alumnae Association to collect and forward to the Treasurer of this Association the dues of such member, and the Treasurer of this Association shall bill the Treasurer of the Local Alumni or Alumnae Association for the dues of all members living within the territory of the Local Alumni Association.

ARTICLE IX.

MEETINGS.

Section 1. There shall be an annual business meeting of the Association and an annual anniversary meeting of the Association held at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, during Commencement Week.

Section 2. The Alumni Council shall meet annually during Commencement Week, prior to the meeting of this Association.

Continued on Page Three

THE ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was held June 14 in Bucknell Hall.

After prayer had been offered by the Rev. H. M. Lowry, '77, the reports of committees were heard. The Phi Beta Kappa Committee reported that the Bucknell petition for a chapter would come before the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa next November and before the National Council the following fall. High hopes are entertained for the success of the petition. Upon request of the chairman, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, the committee was enlarged to include Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, President Emory W. Hunt, Judges J. Warren Davis, '96, and A. W. Johnson, '96, and Director E. L. Tustin, '84, of the University Board of Trustees. Upon motion of Dr. Thomas M. Eastwood, '72, a vote of appreciation of the work of the committee was taken.

Leo L. Rockwell, '07, reported for the Alumni Monthly, explaining the change of form and the scheme of support, also plans for next year. He brought forward for action the proposed merger of a student undergraduate publication with the Alumni Monthly. Upon motion of Dr. H. N. Cole, '06, a vote was taken that the Alumni Monthly be kept separate from the undergraduate publication.

R. W. Thompson, '04, reported briefly for the Athletic Committee that the financial condition of the Athletic Association was practically the same as a year ago, but that the year had shown unusually good results in athletics also that the committee appointed by the Trustees had today recommended to the Board the establishment of an Alumni Athletic Association and the continuance in office of the Graduate Manager.

After considerable discussion of the problem of the appointment of a woman trustee, it was voted that the names of Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, and Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, be suggested to the Trustees for their consideration for membership on the Board as Alumnae Trustees.

On motion a committee was appointed by the President to draw up resolutions extending congratulations to Dr. William E. Martin and Dr. William C. Bartol on the occasion of their recent anniversary, and to express appreciation for their long and faithful service.

Dr. Bartol, '71, reporting for the Alma Mater Song Committee, stated that the matter had been placed in the hands of the School of Music and a book printed with eight Bucknell songs from which an Alma Mater may be chosen.

Upon motion of W. S. Wilcox, '04, it was voted that the Dix Reunion Plan be adopted for future Commencements.

R. W. Thompson, '04, as marshal of the alumni for the academic procession on Commencement Day, urged a full attendance of alumni in the procession and reported that good seats would be reserved for all those participating.

C. M. Konkle, '01, urged co-operation on the part of individual alumni

READ IT AND GET BUSY!

The new constitution of the Alumni Association, printed on the opposite page, is to be read—and put into effect. While the framers by no means regard it as a perfect document, they do believe that it creates the necessary machinery for the realization of the thing most needed in the Association—the enlistment of the alumni from all sections of the country in its management.

The factor which is relied upon to realize this is the Alumni Council, which is intended to be as large and representative as possible. The manner of its appointment enables a small body of alumni in any district to obtain representation simply by forming a local club and appointing a delegate.

The Alumni office will furnish address lists for any locality to any Bucknellian with pep enough to organize such a club, and will, if requested, send a copy of the model constitution for local clubs, which was recommended at the June meeting of the Association.

If you live in any district where there is no Bucknell Club, or where the Bucknell Club is defunct, **THIS MEANS YOU!**

and local alumni clubs in keeping the university alumni files in good condition.

Professor Amos L. Herold on behalf of the undergraduates made a plea for alumni subscriptions for the literary publication to be established next fall.

Roy G. Bostwick, '05, presented the proposed new constitution for the Alumni Association. After discussion in detail, the constitution was adopted with an amendment providing for associate membership of non-graduate faculty members. The election of officers resulted in the election by acclamation of Carl C. Law, '85, President; Leo L. Rockwell, '07, Secretary; Robert W. Thompson, '04, Leroy T. Butler, '97, Joseph W. Henderson, '08, Mrs. C. A. Gundy, '90, Dr. Mary Wolfe '96, to membership on the Board of Managers.

President Law took the chair and upon unanimous demand of the Association made a brief and characteristic inaugural address.

Upon motion it was voted that the appreciation of the alumni be expressed to the University for its hospitality

and that a special expression of thanks be made to Dean Anna R. Carey and Professor Frank E. Burpee for their efforts in entertaining the alumni.

After some discussion of the possibility of assistance by the Alumni Association in payment of the salary of the Graduate Manager, it was voted that the matter be referred to the Board of Managers to report to the Trustees at the earliest possible moment what action the Alumni Association can take in the matter. It was reported that the Pittsburgh Alumni Club had raised this year one thousand dollars for athletics and in addition had entertained the basket ball team, the base ball team and the Glee club during their visit to Pittsburgh. This procedure was recommended to the other local clubs. Upon motion a rising vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, Joseph W. Henderson, '08, for his faithful service during his term of office. The Association then adjourned.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers immediately after the adjournment of the general meeting, Professor F. M. Simpson, '95, was re-elected Treasurer of the Association for the succeeding year.

The New Constitution

Continued from page Two

ARTICLE X.

QUORUM.

Section 1. A majority of the Board of Managers at a meeting of that Board, five members of the Alumni Council at a meeting of the Council, and twenty voting members at the annual business meeting shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE XI. AMENDMENT.

Section 1. This Constitution may be altered, amended or suspended by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

DO YOU WANT THE ALUMNI MONTHLY?

If you did not receive the Monthly last year and wish to receive it this year, fill out the blank and return it to the Alumni office. For annual members of the Association subscription price is included in the \$2.50 annual dues; for life members under the old plan subscription is \$1.50.

TO THE ALUMNI OFFICE:

Please enter me as a subscriber to the Alumni Monthly for 1921-1922. I will remit subscription price when billed.

Name

Address

1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 1	Washington & Jefferson
.....	Washington
October 8.....	Muhlenberg
October 15	Allentown
October 22	Lafayette
.....	Lewisburg
October 29	University of West Va.
.....	Morgantown
October 29	Catholic University
.....	Lewisburg
November 5	U. S. Naval Academy
.....	Annapolis
November 12	Gettysburg
.....	Harrisburg
November 19	Susquehanna
.....	Lewisburg
November 24	Dickinson
.....	Carlisle

ANNOUNCEMENT

1921 SESSION OF THE ALUMNI INSTITUTE

OF

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

October 14th and 15th

ADMISSION: All graduates, matriculates, faculty members, trustees, and friends of the University admitted to full and unconditional standing.

COURSES: All courses are informal and elective. Every old friend you meet, and every new one you acquire is a text book, and the whole town, the campus, the "willows," Shriner's Island, etc., are the class-rooms.

DEGREES: The degree of B. B. is offered for attendance, regardless of the number of courses completed.

Advanced degrees are offered for distinguished diligence and energy in enhancing the success of the occasion.

TUITION: These opportunities are offered gratis.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Since there is no tuition, no scholarships are necessary.

PRIZES: A large orange and blue banner is offered to the local alumni club which makes the highest score in attendance. (The score will be reckoned with due consideration to the number present and the distance traveled.)

A handsome silver loving cup will be awarded to that alumnus who travels the greatest distance to attend.

* * * * *

ARE YOU CASHING THE COUPONS OF YOUR "BUCKNELL BONDS?" Are you, by frequent reminiscence, sweetening the joys too hastily tasted during your student days? If not, you are neglecting one of your greatest sources of gratification and pleasure.

* * * * *

Look for future announcements, but in the meantime make your arrangements to be present at the greatest alumni gathering ever attempted at Bucknell. **Reserve October fourteenth and fifteenth.**

THE ANNIVERSARY.

Because of the limited space in this issue we shall defer publishing the news of Commencement until the October issue.

"THE BUCKNELLIAN" WANTS YOU

Our growing Bucknell is about to enter upon another active year.

For true and accurate interpretation of its growth and success let "The Bucknellian" serve you.

Special care will be taken in preparing our mailing list so as to in-

sure prompt and regular delivery.

Please send check for \$1.50 to Roy H. Landis, Business Manager, Lewisburg, Pa.

(Note—Those alumni who were on our mailing list last year will be kept on this year unless otherwise requested.)

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING.

President Carl C. Law, '85, of the Alumni Association, wishes to hold an organization meeting of the Alumni Council in connection with Home-Com-

ing Day. All local clubs are urged to have their delegates appointed early enough to notify the Secretary of the appointment not later than October 1st.

WANTED—PERSONALS!

What have you been doing this summer? What are you intending to do this winter? Pull out a post card and tell us. We want the biggest bunch of alumni personals ever for the October issue.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VI

October, 1921

No. 1

Alumni Home-coming Days October 14-15 Come Home



THE ENGINEERING BUILDING RISES

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

EDITOR

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07

LOCAL EDITOR

HARRY R. WARFEL, '20

SPORTS EDITORS

C. E. GLASS, '16

A. H. HASLAM, '23

CORRESPONDENTS

EVELYN STANTON GUNDY, '90
Lewisburg, Pa.MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94
Muncy, Pa.ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06
Philadelphia, Pa.ANNE WHITE GALBRAITH, '07
Williamsport, Pa.VICTOR B. LUCHSINGER, ex-'08
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.HELEN FORREST HERSHEY, '08
Chicago, Ill.ALLAN G. RITTER, '09
Los Angeles, Calif.H. G. FLORIN, '09
Pittsburgh, Pa.WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10
New York, N. Y.FLORENCE M. ROLLINS, '16
Altoona, Pa.HELEN MOYLE BAILEY, '20
Cleveland, O.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

ROY H. LANDIS, '22

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University
Alumni Association.Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues.....\$2.50
Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan.....\$1.50
Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treasurer.

NOW—LET'S GO!

We're reorganized! Reformed and revived. The Alumni Association, by virtue of the adoption of the new constitution last June, is now a modern concern—at least so far as organization goes. It remains only to breathe life into the Alumni Council by the appointment of live men from the various local clubs to serve on it. And it is the business of every alumnus to see that this is done.

We print elsewhere in this issue a list of the existing clubs. If you, Mr. Alumnus, reside in the district of one of these clubs, you bear the responsibility of seeing that a representative of your district is present at the organization meeting on Home-coming Day.

If you are in an unorganized district, it is up to you to find some fellow-Bucknellians and organize a club. Where two or three or half a dozen Bucknellians reside, there should be a Bucknell club. It needs no elaborate organization. You need not even adopt the model constitution we print on page 12, though we believe its adoption will facilitate your work, since it is designed to coordinate with the new constitution of the general Association.

But, however you do it, get a man to that meeting.

WOMEN, TOO

The tone of the preceding editorial should not mislead the alumnae into thinking that this is a purely masculine duty. The Alumnae Clubs also are entitled to representation, and should have their delegates on the ground.

COME HOME

October 14-15 Are the Days

This is the first observance of Home-Coming Time at Bucknell. It is hoped that the success of the first attempt will warrant its continuation as an annual event. All of the progressive colleges of the country are observing it with excellent results. There is no other celebration which lends itself so readily to the development of the morale and esprit de corps of an educational institution.

THE STAFF

Every alumnus is a member of the Alumni Monthly staff. Many alumni by their yeoman service last year were chiefly responsible for making the Monthly deserve some of the kind things said about it. However, there were some who by location and training were peculiarly fitted to make steady contributions of material. The Editor feels that they are deserving of whatever of honor may attach to their being named as regular members of the staff, and takes the liberty of announcing them in this issue.

This staff will doubtless be enlarged as the year ad-

vances. It would be a wise action for each local club to appoint a correspondent and notify the Editor, so that he may know on whom to call for news of that district.

THANK YOU, DR. FORGEUS

A real windfall came to the Alumni Office during the summer in the shape of nineteen copies of L'Agenda, presented by Dr. S. F. Forgeus, '72, of Huntingdon. The collection includes the very rare '89 and '93 issues. This gift furnishes us duplicates for nearly all the years up to 1912.

PAYMENTS MADE TO THE ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT FUNDS BY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Amount previously reported	\$31,889.08
Kenneth C. Richie, Wellsville, N. Y.	20.00
S. S. Merriman, Trenton, N. J.	50.00
Sarah Merriman Dyer, Trenton, N. J.	50.00
Jeanette B. Shepard, Chester, Pa.	10.00
Charlotte E. Ray, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
Elmer S. Shimer, Milton, Pa.	100.00
Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	60.00
D. M. Sampsell, Winfield, Pa.	20.00
W. Louis Park, Freeville, N. Y.	5.00
Alif Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
J. M. Plannett, Miami, Okla.	20.00
W. E. Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.	100.00
Verna Whitaker, Millville, N. J.	10.00
Adda Hayman, Turbotville, Pa.	2.00
John W. Bucher, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
John M. Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Leo L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.	30.00
Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
C. J. Eyer, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
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Olive E. Moore, Bridgeton, N. J.	10.00
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Sara Ray Way, Wildwood, N. J.	20.00
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Ezra Allen, Collegeville, Pa.	25.00
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Wm. Van V. Hayes, New York City	20.00
Fred R. Zug, Carnegie, Pa.	20.00
Margaret Curtis, Montrose, Pa.	5.00
W. R. Roland, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Earl A. Morton, Pittsburgh, Pa.	250.00
H. M. Crist, Swarthmore, Pa.	50.00
Carl A. Metz, Scranton, Pa.	8.00
T. D. Morris, St. Clair, Pa.	5.00
Rush H. Kress, New York City	1,000.00
D. E. Hottenstein, Millersburg, Pa.	25.00
Mary E. Grove, West Milton, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. Leroy Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. Earl J. Belcher, Westfield, N. J.	5.00
Bina E. Carr, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6.00
O. K. Pellman, Mifflinburg, Pa.	50.00
George A. Marr, Swarthmore, Pa.	40.00
W. L. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
George A. Irland, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
William M. Woodward, McKeesport, Pa.	200.00
E. P. Bertin, Williamsport, Pa.	2.00
Harland A. Trax, Brooklyn, N. Y.	100.00
Inez E. Olds, Haddonfield, N. J.	20.00
LaMont R. Rentz, Newark, N. J.	25.00
Total to Sept. 14, 1921	\$35,289.33

It is very gratifying to the Treasurer to have subscribers pay their installments without being asked, but if they are not paid within reasonable time, reminders will be sent. Please give heed to the reminders, since the Trustees are pressing ahead with necessary improvements, depending upon the subscription list for funds. Alumni who have not yet subscribed are urged to do so at once. If we cannot make it unanimous, let us at least have a strong majority co-operating in the great forward movement of our University.

Please send subscriptions and checks direct to John T. Judd, Treasurer.

About the Hill

COLLEGE OPENS

The seventy-second session of the University opened at noon, September 14th, with all departments crowded. The freshman class is one of the largest on record, numbering two hundred and seventy-one. Every room in the men's dormitories and at the Women's College is taken. The total registration surpasses that of last year by twenty-eight.

The college faculty has been increased by the appointment of a number of new professors and instructors. O. S. Groner, a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College, Michigan State Normal College, and the University of Michigan, with graduate work of the University of Chicago, and with college teaching experience at Grand Island College and Ottawa University, and at Transylvania College, where he has been professor of Chemistry since 1918, will be the new assistant professor of chemistry. Owen G. Groves, a graduate of Hamilton College, with graduate work at Columbia and teaching experience at Hamilton, has accepted the associate professorship of English. R. F. Howes, who received his baccalaureate degree at Clark College, his Master of Arts at Stanford, his LL.B. from the law school of Stetson University, comes from a position on the faculty of De Pauw University as assistant professor of Economics and Political Science. Arthur St. Clair Sloan, a graduate of Denison and of Rochester Seminary, with graduate work at Ohio State University, and with teaching experience at Wooster College and Ohio State University, has accepted the assistant professorship of Romance Languages. Mr. Sloan's long residence in Mexico adds to his qualifications for this position. He will carry the advanced work in Spanish. Harry R. Warfel, a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1920, who taught last year at St. John's Academy, Manlius, N. Y., and spent the summer at Columbia, comes as instructor in English, and Harold Shaffer, a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1913, with several years of engineering experience, comes as instructor in Electrical Engineering. Miss Novello Jones, a graduate of Drexel Institute, with teaching experience at Millersville State Normal School, is the new instructor in sewing.

The School of Music faculty will have several new members. Adrian Wynnobel, of The Hague, Holland, takes Professor Mortimer Howard's position in Voice. Mr. Wynnobel has specialized in the musical work of the so-called "Old School" covering old and new classics, oratorio, and opera. He has a voice of exceptional timbre and comes highly recommended as a teacher. Miss Grace Jenkins, soprano, who so ably assisted at the time of Professor Howard's illness, has consented to accept a permanent position in the Voice Department. Miss Marguerite Hartman, who in addition to her work at Bucknell, has studied with Warren Shaw, of Philadelphia, will also instruct in Voice. Miss Helen Segner, a graduate of Wilson College who had her musical education at Peabody Institute, is the new instructor in Piano to take the place of Mrs. David Moyer, who will discontinue instructing this year.

Miss Eliza Martin, a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1900, who has taught at Stetson University and more recently in the local High school, enters the library as assistant librarian. She prepared for her new work this summer at the New York State Library School, at Albany.

By action of the faculty, three new music courses were added to the college curriculum this fall. A new course in Vocational Psychology to be conducted by Dean Carey will also be given.

The chemical laboratory, on which work has been progressing all summer, is now ready for occupancy. The walls of the engineering building are rising rapidly so that it will be under roof before cold weather. A great many minor improvements have been made about the campus. A new \$10,000 boiler, capable of heating the entire plant, was installed at the power house. The kitchens at the Women's College were modernized and many smaller repairs made at Main College, including the installation of new bulletin boards and the renovation of the Registrar's Office.

HOMEcoming APPROACHES

Plans and preparations for the Alumni Homecoming Days, which will be observed on the 14th and 15th of October, are progressing rapidly. The problem of handling the immense crowd which is expected to be on hand is a troublesome one, for local accommodations are sure to be taxed to the limit. Bucknellians from every section are expressing their intention of getting back for the celebration. In addition to this Lafayette is sending out a special appeal to her sons, urging them to be in the stands to support their team in the Bucknell-Lafayette game on the fifteenth. Also, the Lewisburg Rotary Club is planning to entertain the Rotarians from fifty-one cities and towns, from Washington, D. C., to Scranton, and from Altoona to Atlantic City.

All of the fraternities will arrange to take care of the greatest possible number of returning brothers. The town alumni and friends also stand ready to help out wherever possible. The Delmar Inn, Steininger's Cafe, and the College Inn will make provisions for a large number of visitors, and it is hoped that the Cameron House will be open in time to help meet the demand for rooms and meals.

The program which has been arranged is very simple. Nothing has been planned which might interfere with the personal desires of the returning alumni. The entire day on Friday and all of Saturday morning may be devoted to visiting classes or friends, getting acquainted with the undergraduates, or to any other occupations which happen to appeal to individual fancies. On Friday night a big mass-meeting will be held in Commencement Hall. Nothing will be left undone to make it a roaring success. Former Bucknell football captains and cheer leaders will be called upon to add "pep" to the program. The band and the musical clubs will furnish plenty of melody. The feature event will be staged on Saturday afternoon, when Bucknell and Lafayette meet on Tustin Field in the annual football clash. This will be the biggest treat of its kind since the old days of the Penn State-Bucknell encounters. Everybody is expected to be in the stands to lend his voice to the encouragement of the team.

The seating capacity of the athletic field will be increased to the limit. Every effort will be made to seat comfortably all who attend. Present indications are that the demand will be far in excess of anything ever experienced here. Instructions for making advance reservations will be found in another part of this issue.

COLLEGE WOMEN WILL RECEIVE ON HOME- COMING DAY

The women of the college will be at home to alumni, alumnae and friends on October fifteenth, from five to six. This after-the-game reception is intended to give opportunity to these groups to become acquainted with the changes made at Women's College and with the Bucknell women of today. Dean Anna R. Carey is very anxious that as many Bucknellians as possible visit the Women's College at this time, so that the reception may serve as a real reunion.

Undergraduate Activities

THE TEAM LOOKS GOOD

The Bucknell coaches have put in an arduous preliminary period of sorting, sifting, and changing material in an effort to present the best possible team for the initial game of the season, against Washington & Jefferson College, on October the first. Despite their strenuous efforts, an entirely satisfactory solution of the problem of selection has not yet been reached.

Seven veterans of last year's eleven have returned, and with one exception are showing more dash than ever. It looks fairly certain that their names will be found in the varsity line-up, at least for the early season games. J. M. Reed, who took care of a guard position last year, has been shifted to end, and has conclusively proved himself the man for the job. H. O. Dayhoff and W. J. Hall, both first-line substitutes last year, have taken a long lead on their competitors for the quarterback and halfback berths. H. C. McGraw, also a sub last year, has developed into a fine tackle, the best in view at present, but he will be hard pressed by F. D. Jemison, who lost out on account of an injury last year. Of the new candidates several look very promising as future varsity material, but only two, Warren Kopp, flashy halfback of Williamsport High School, and Leroy Byham, big lineman from Kane High School, have reached the point where they can seriously be considered as starters in the first few games. Accordingly, the most likely line-up seems at present to be V. A. Bihl, center; D. W. Morrett and Leroy Byham, guards; F. W. Homan, Jr., and H. C. McGraw, tackles; A. F. Julian and J. M. Reed, ends; H. O. Dayhoff, quarterback; Captain A. C. Bowser, fullback; and J. W. Hall and Warren Kopp, halfbacks. It would not be surprising, however, if the names of E. P. Tomkins, E. A. Gdaniec, J. W. Foster, John Durovick, F. D. Jemison, Donald Johnson, George Bellack, or of several other promising men, should appear instead of those above mentioned.

"Tony" Wilsbach, who played a sterling game at halfback last year, returned to college at the opening, but became discouraged because of scholastic difficulties and poor physical condition and left to enter Gettysburg.

Harold Drum, meteoric star of the champion North High School team of Syracuse, N. Y., was making splendid progress toward a varsity berth, until he was put on the hospital list with a fractured lower jaw, which he received while backing up the line, during a scrimmage the second week of practice.

Big "Bill" Edgar, former Kiski and University of Pittsburgh star, has entered Bucknell, and is taking his exercise in moleskins, but is ineligible for the team this year, on account of the one-year rule.

It is very evident that this year's schedule of games is a big order, and especially the first month's engagements. W. & J. on the first of October, followed two weeks later by Lafayette and University of West Virginia, on successive week ends, with Muhlenberg between them, offers very little encouragement to those who are looking for a soft snap. Catholic University, Navy, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, and Dickinson, comprising the rest of the football schedule, round out one of the most difficult series of contests ever attempted by the Orange and Blue.

The feature game of the season will take place on the fifteenth of October, with Lafayette as the opponent. Annual football relations were opened with the Easton institution last year. The contest went to Lafayette after the most thrilling nip-and-tuck battle which has been seen on Marsh Field in decades. This will also be the first appearance of Lafayette on Tustin Field, at Lewisburg, since 1899. A record-breaking crowd is expected. The seating capacity of the stands is being doubled in order to meet the demand indicated by the advance requests for reservations.

NEWCOMB HELPS COACH

Boyd L. Newcomb, '18, of Philadelphia, has been added to the Orange and Blue coaching staff. While a member of the Bucknell team he was rated one of the best college tackles in the game. After graduation he was a member of the League Island Marines team, of which he was captain. His special duties at Bucknell will be individual instruction of the linemen, and scouting.

A GLEE CLUB REQUEST

Bucknell alumni will be interested in the announcement that the Glee Club of the University has already begun active work, so far as rehearsals and weeding out of incompetents is concerned. In the first place, work was begun early, with a larger number of men on hand than in any previous year. Several of these were new men with real talent, so that older members will be forced to hustle to hang on to their positions. With the increasing turn-out comes increased competition, with the picked men representing the best of the organization. All of the men have not been finally chosen as yet, and with several interesting trips in the offing, rivalry is keen.

Although insofar as the musical end of the organization is concerned prospects are bright, the manager's end is not quite so promising. Because of a very unusual combination of circumstances the work was begun on this end about a month late, and this handicap has persisted. To ensure smooth work, a trip must be signed up several weeks before the actual trip is made. This is the purpose of this letter to the alumni.

Alumni are urged to do all in their power to speed up the manager's work, by notifying him of towns in which they think it possible for him to secure dates. With the names of these towns should be sent the names of persons who would be responsible for handling the local end of the concert, and the dates on which it would be preferred to have the club. Any help of this sort will be of great value to the manager and would be very much appreciated by him and by the club.

Communications should be addressed to Ralph Hartz, manager of the club, or to Dan M. Villinger, assistant manager, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

THE NEW CLASS OFFICERS

The classes elected officers as usual on the Friday following the opening of college. The elections resulted as follows:

Senior class—President, Finley Keech, of Netcong, N. J.; Vice President, S. Perry Rogers, of Jeffersonville, Pa.; Secretary, Miss Ethel Richardson, of Reading, Pa.; Treasurer, Herman E. Wiant, of Huntingdon Mills, Pa. Junior Class—President, Nevin H. Grieb, of Tylersville, Pa.; Vice President, Robert J. Haberstroh, of Scranton, Pa.; Secretary, Miss Mary G. Heilman, of Oakmont, Pa.; Treasurer, Eugene Biddle, of Muncy, Pa. L'Agenda Editor, Harold C. McGraw, of Philadelphia, Pa. Sophomore Class—President, Paul N. Walker, of Verona, Pa.; Vice President, Thomas I. Horan, of Locust Gap, Pa.; Secretary, Miss M. Lillian Edmunds, of Crafton, Pa.; Treasurer, Willis D. Conn, of Point Marion, Pa. Freshman Class—President, Randall L. Davis, of Cleveland, O.; Vice President, Ronald B. Yothers, of Pitcairn, Pa.; Secretary, Miss Mary A. Porter, of Oil City, Pa.; Treasurer, Robert H. MacBride, of Paterson, N. J.

Alumni Organizations

THE LOCAL CLUBS

For the benefit of the new alumni who have settled in the district of any Bucknell Alumni Club, we publish below a list of local clubs with names and addresses of officers:

The Alumni Club of Philadelphia

President—Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85, 4701 Leiper St.

Secretary—Louis W. Robey, Esq., '04, 918 Stephen Girard Bldg.

The Alumni Club of New York City
President—Rush H. Kress, '00, 225 W. 86th St.

Secretary—Creighton M. Konkle, '01, 48 E. Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.

The Alumni Club of Pittsburgh

President—E. P. Griffiths, Esq., '04, 1015 Union Bank Bldg.

Secretary—Helge Florin, 387 Union Arcade.

The Alumni Club of Chicago

President—W. C. MacNaul, '90, 6510 Ellis Ave.

Secretary—G. T. Keech, c/o The Blackwood, 4514 Clarendon Ave.

The Alumni Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania

President—James P. Harris, Esq., '12, 609 Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre.

Secretary—Sidney Grabowski, Esq., '14, 417 Connell Bldg., Scranton.

The Alumni Club of Harrisburg

President—J. A. Tyson, '11, Kunkle Bldg.

Secretary—W. C. Sprout, '08, c/o The Patriot, Harrisburg.

The Alumni Club of Washington

President—Henry H. Bliss, Esq., '70, Ouray Bldg.

Secretary—Frank W. Tilley, '98, 1311 21st St., N. W.

The Alumni Club of Central Pennsylvania

President—Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, ex-'95, Hollidaysburg.

Secretary—Rev. S. F. Forgeus, '72, D. D., Huntingdon.

The Alumni Club of Williamsport

President—Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, Trust Bldg.

Secretary—Anne Galbraith, '07, 965 High St.

The Alumni Club of Lewisburg

President—Leroy T. Butler, '97, Lewisburg.

Secretary—Claire G. Groover, '15, Lewisburg.

The Alumni Club of Sunbury

President—George Edward Deppen, Esq., '94, Sunbury.

Secretary—Cullen Frazer Shipman, Esq., '99, Sunbury.

The Alumni Club of California

President—Allan G. Ritter, Esq., '09, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles.

Secretary—Roy J. Farr, Esq., '08, 716 Ferguson Bldg., Los Angeles.

The Alumni Club of China

President—Charles Way Harvey, '00, 20 Museum Road, Shanghai.

Secretary—Rev. Lewis C. Hylbert, '05, Ningpo.

The Hazleton Alumni Club

President—Rev. Joseph H. Cooke, '98, Hazleton.

Secretary—Nora Dodson, '11, 90 N. Laurel St.

The Wilmington Alumni Club

President—Leslie W. Stout, '13, c/o Industrial Trust Co.

Secretary—Ruth Barthold, '17, c/o High School.

The Cleveland Alumni Club

President—Ralph R. Snow, '94, 1024 B. of L. E. Bldg.

Secretary—Helen Moyle Bailey, '20, 1920 E. 84th St.

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Club

President—Mrs. John B. Dumont, Jr., Inst. '00, 312 Frederick Ave., Seewickley, Pa.

Secretary—Bina Carr, 5511 Howe St.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mabel Browning Pogue, Mus. '01, 132 Virginia Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.

The Philadelphia Alumnae Club

President—Margaret Groff, '04, 19 W. Union St., West Chester.

Secretary—Mrs. Carrie McCaskie Wise, '06, 123 Mill Road, Ashbourne.

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club

President—Mrs. Margaret Stoughton Meyer, '90, Lewisburg.

Secretary—Mrs. Fanny Getz Brown Mus. '06, Lewisburg.

MORE REUNION CLASSES UNDER THE DIX PLAN

The Dix plan for Commencement reunion classes, which was adopted by the Alumni Association last June, goes into effect this year. In order to avoid having any class miss its reunion, a combination with the old plan will be necessary for the next two years, so that an unusually large number of classes will be scheduled for get-togethers this spring.

The classes which will hold reunions under the old plan are: '62, '72, '82, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17. Those designated under the Dix plan are: '69, '70, and '71; '88, '89, '90 and '91; '08, '09, '10 and '21.

CHICAGO PICNIC

Dear Professor Rockwell:

The Chicago Bucknell Alumni Club had a picnic on the eleventh of June.

We chose Jackson Park, the World's Fair ground, because nearly all of the alumni lived in that part of the city, and we felt that we made a wise choice, for thirty-two of us were there—twenty-two "grown-ups" and ten children. Nine of the ten were boys. Jay Wolfe took some pictures and promised to send you one of the future Bucknellians.

We had a fine time. Everyone enjoyed it so much that we plan to have another picnic before the end of the summer.

We hope that these picnics will bring out all of the Chicago Alumni so that we shall get acquainted. Then next winter when we have our banquets they will come.

I am very sincerely,

Helen Forrest Hershey.

FOOTBALL RESERVATIONS

If you desire reserved seats for the Lafayette-Bucknell football game, please mail the following blank to C. E. Glass, Graduate Manager, Lewisburg, Pa. The price of each seat, including general admission, is \$1.50. Any number of seats can be secured by each alumnus. Twelve cents for return registered postage, in addition to the price of the tickets ordered, must accompany every request for reservations.

The request of the alumni will be given preference, provided they are filed within a reasonable time.

Cut Here

Enclosed find \$..... for reserved seats, at the Lafayette-Bucknell Football Game, October 15, at 3 P. M.

Enclose twelve cents for return postage.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club is announcing an exceptionally interesting program for the coming year. The subject in general will treat of the effects of the Great War upon the women of Europe, showing the gains in suffrage, professional activities and practical legislation. Besides the reading of papers there will be introduced songs and instrumental selections appropriate to the countries under consideration.

In accordance with the change from monthly to bi-monthly meetings, the programs will be given on the evening of the second Tuesday of the months of October, December, February and April. Programs are now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution within a few days.

In the Public Eye

CULLEN CAIN PAYS "MATTY" HIGH TRIBUTE

"Big Six" is the topic to which Cullen Cain, special sports writer for the Philadelphia Public Ledger devoted his column in the issue of August 3rd. From the long, appreciative account of "Matty's" career we clip the following characteristic extracts:

"Christy Mathewson has pitched many a close game in his day and won most of them because he had coolness and courage as well as skill. He is in the closest of all games now up at Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks, and is just swinging into the thirteenth inning with tuberculosis, and the score is deadlocked still.

"So the other day I went to Saranac Lake to try to find out something of the real condition of baseball's old idol and to carry to him some friendly word from fandom, and bring back some personal message from Christy to those who remember and admire him still.

"I tried to tell Mathewson something of what the fans still felt for him. I wanted him to know and to feel that with him it was not out of sight, out of mind. I knew that thousands of old and young boys all over the land were asking about him and hoping that he would win back his health. And when I muttered to him about these very deep and fine things he seemed to be much affected for a moment. Then his voice was strong and earnest when he said: 'Tell them that I appreciate their remembrance very much and that I send back greetings. Yes; and tell them that I am glad they are for me and that it will surely help.'

"If Matty's patience holds out, if he keeps his courage and his hope and his faith, he has an even chance to win. Well, he never lost them in any game of life before, and I cannot believe he will lose them now, even though the silent hills and the distant skies are the only spectators at his hardest game.

"But wait! He has one ally on his side who has never failed him through the heavy year—his wife. Mrs. Mathewson is with him all the time, and no one but Matty can know how much she has helped him up there in the hills.

"It is to be doubted if any man who ever wore spiked shoes or owned a team has reached Christy Mathewson's peculiar place in the base ball world. The peer of any of them in skill and in success, he had other qualities. He had a long span of greatness as a pitcher. Twice his arm failed him and twice he called on his head for aid, and returned to the hill more effective than he had been before. Such a man is hard to beat in any game.

"But Matty's highest and most enduring place in base ball was won by his qualities of mind. He was a credit to the game. It did much for him and he did something for it in return. He was a high class base ball man. He was not alone clean and honest him-

self, he had enough character to imprint these qualities upon the game. The public got a higher and better opinion of base ball because of Matty. What influence he had upon other players is merely conjecture, but surely it was very great.

"Probably more has been written in praise of Matty than any other player. But, by my soul, I believe the highest praise of all was reserved for the last. It came from the lips of his doctor. 'He has fought a great fight' said the medical man. 'He is generally brave and pleasant and hopeful and patient. His friends who have placed him so high could well feel proud of him if they knew what he has been through and how well he has borne the brunt. Do not say he 'still' has a chance, just say he has a chance. He has never given up anywhere along the hard, dark, way. Those of us who have come to know him up here have grown very fond of Mathewson, the man whom we never knew as the hero. And we are proud to have him, and, like him, we refuse to even discuss or consider the possibility of defeat.'

THE POLITICAL POT BOILS

The primary election, September 20, saw a number of hot contests waged by Bucknell alumni.

Judge Thomas A. Baldrige, ex-'95, Blair county, won the re-nomination on the Republican ticket in a whirlwind campaign which aroused the county as a judicial election had never done before. Judge Baldrige was pitted against a strong man in District Attorney Marion Patterson, but at the final test swept the county by a large majority. Several Bucknellians were in a monster automobile parade planned as a demonstration for Judge Baldrige on the night before the primaries.

The contest of chief interest from a local view-point was that for the nomination for the judgeship of the Union-Snyder district, in which three Bucknellians figured: Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96; Andrew A. Leiser, '69, and Harry A. Coryell, '05.

Judge Johnson was a candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket and was opposed by Mr. Coryell and Mr. Potter, of Selingsgrove. After a hot campaign Judge Johnson lost by a scant hundred votes, largely because of a strong local patriotism in Snyder county which found expression in the desire that after sixty-six years in which Union county men had held the office a Snyder county man should be named. Mr. Leiser was unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

In another close and interesting campaign Lincoln S. Walter, '86, of Mount Carmel, lost by a narrow margin to Albert Lloyd in the Northumberland judicial campaign.

Despite a vigorous campaign Arthur A. Smith, '98, of Williamsport, failed to carry the county against Judge Harvey Whitehead.

BUCKNELL AT THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

As usual, Bucknellians were prominent at the annual meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention, held at Des Moines in June.

Director Ernest L. Tustin, '84, President of the convention, opened its session with an address of which "The Baptist" says:

"It struck a responsive chord of thought and feeling in the assembly, as indicated by frequent and general applause. Calling attention to the great wave of extravagance in dress and conduct, Mr. Tustin stated that the great fundamental need throughout our land is the personal realization of a religious life. He sounded a call for Christian education, and personal devotion."

During the later sessions of the convention, Mr. Tustin, who for some months had been in ill health, broke down under the strain, so that immediately after the close of the assembly he was compelled to take a vacation of several weeks before returning to his duties as Director of Public Welfare in Philadelphia.

Dr. H. F. Stilwell, '81, General Superintendent of the Department of Evangelism, presided at the fourth Evangelistic Conference, held on the Monday and Tuesday preceding the convention. Later, during the sessions of the convention proper, Dr. Stilwell came in for flattering mention in the report on evangelism, in which the Rev. F. E. Taylor, who presented the report, after stating that the preceding year had been probably the greatest on evangelism in the history of the convention, said: "For this increased fruitage we are deeply indebted to the Department of Evangelism, the work and worth of whose General Superintendent, Dr. H. F. Stilwell, we here whole-heartedly commend."

Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, '84, was the center of interest on two distinct occasions. In the Fundamentals Conference preceding the convention, he as chairman of the executive committee of the movement, presented a statement of doctrine and moved its adoption, precipitating one of the hottest debates of the entire session. Later, he presented the much discussed and eagerly awaited report of the committee appointed to investigate the Baptist schools and colleges.

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, '85, presented the report on social service, which was a characteristically energetic statement of the social duties of the church.

President Emory W. Hunt was selected for a task for which his felicity of phrase and geniality of manner peculiarly fitted him—that of introducing to the convention the European Baptist leaders who were guests of the convention. Dr. Hunt was, of course, acquainted with them from his European mission last summer.

The session of the Publication Society opened with an appreciation of the late Dr. A. J. Rowland, '62, for many years General Secretary of the Society.

Alumni Activities

DR. HILL ABROAD

Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, passed the summer on the Continent, studying conditions in the various countries touched by the war. After a stay in France, in the course of which he visited the battle-fields, he entered Germany by way of Coblenz, where he was the guest of General Allen. Later he proceeded to Berlin for the purpose of studying thoroughly business and economic conditions in Germany.

Persistent rumors that he was to be the appointee of President Harding to the ambassadorship at Berlin followed him, despite his statement that the trip was of a purely business nature.

His original plan was, after a tour of Switzerland, to return to Paris in the autumn.

BULLARD A CAPTAIN

Hugh M. Bullard, '13, was recently promoted to a captaincy in the Medical Corps, and transferred to the station hospital at Camp Dix.

DR. BATTEN TO EUROPE

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, social education secretary for the American Baptist Publication Society, sailed in August for Europe, where he studied post-war social conditions, especially in Czecho-Slovakia.

Dr. Batten's address on the Inter-church World Movement, which was delivered before the American Sociological Society, has been published by the University of Chicago Press.

ADE CAPTAINS

WILLIAMSPORT

COMPANY

Lester K. Ade, '21, has been appointed to the captaincy of Company K, 109th Pennsylvania Guard Infantry. Mr. Ade is a grammar school principal in Williamsport. He is fitted for his new duties by a long experience in the National Guard and by field service as a captain in Siberia.

WHITEHOUSE GOES

TO OKLAHOMA

Paul E. Whitehouse, '98, a former member of the Bucknell faculty, has been invited to accept a position as Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at the University of Oklahoma. This invitation adds one more to the increasing number of Bucknell men in university education in the Middle West.

The appointment came entirely without solicitation on the part of Mr. Whitehouse, and he feels that he is indebted for the position to the recommendation of Bucknell friends, to whom he wishes to express his gratitude.

DR. YOUNGKEN HAS

NEW OFFICE

Dr. Heber W. Youngken, '09, was elected chairman of the Scientific Section of the American Pharmaceutical Association at its sixty-ninth meeting in New Orleans, La., Sept. 5-9. He has also been honored by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in having been elected Director of the recently acquired Botanical Gardens of the college at Glenolden, Pa.

FOLLMER REPRESENTS

ROTARIANS ABROAD

Frederick V. Follmer, '06, who has been secretary of the Milton Rotary club since its organization, was honored by the Rotarians with the appointment as their delegate to the International Convention at Edinburgh this summer.

Mr. Follmer was accompanied by his bride, and the newly-weds were given a great send-off by their Milton friends. Headed by the Milton Manufacturing Company band, the Rotarians and their wives marched to the Follmer home and placing Mr. and Mrs. Follmer at their head escorted them to the station, where they pulled out amid a shower of confetti and good wishes.

MEMORIAL TO BE

ESTABLISHED TO

DR. PHILIPS

Alumni of West Chester State Normal School plan to establish a \$50,000 scholarship fund as a memorial to the late Dr. George M. Phillips, for long years principal of the Normal School.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Alumni Association a committee appointed for that purpose met recently and decided on this form of memorial as best calculated to express the feeling which calls forth the tribute. The sum will be raised by a canvass among the alumni for individual contributions of \$10. A considerable sum has already been pledged.

In the front room of the main building at the Normal School is a large bronze tablet to the memory of Dr. Phillips presented by the class of 1920. There is a bas-relief in the reception room and a large photograph in the main office.

PRESIDENT EVANS BANQUETED

A feature of the Commencement at Crozer Seminary was the banquet tendered President Milton G. Evans, '82, in recognition of his thirty-one years of teaching at the Seminary and his twelve years in the presidency. Many expressions of appreciation for his faithful and consecrated service were made on this occasion.

DIRECTOR TUSTIN

BACK AT WORK

Director of Public Welfare Ernest L. Tustin, '84, who, after being in ill health for some months, suffered a break down at the Northern Baptist Convention at Des Moines, passed several weeks recuperating at Watkins' Glen and Atlantic City, and returned to his duties in very greatly improved condition.

MISS KROMER TO JAPAN

IN Y WORK

Miss Arial Kromer, '17, spent a brief vacation in July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kromer, of Milton, prior to sailing for Japan, under appointment as secretary in the executive office of the American Y. W. C. A. in Tokyo. Miss Kromer expects to spend three years in Japan.

DR. WEST COMES TO LEWISBURG

Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, who last spring resigned his position as Director of the Life Work Department of the Northern Baptist Convention, accepted the unanimous call of the Lewisburg Baptist church to the pastorate made vacant last June by the resignation of Rev. W. J. Peacock, and began his duties on the new field September first.

Dr. West attacked his task in characteristically vigorous fashion; and his genius in dealing with young people, his known courage and administrative ability, and the whole hearted support he has met, promise to make his pastorate notable in the history of the local church.

ALUMNI ON STATE

PARK COMMITTEES

Four alumni are named on the committees appointed to act on the establishment of parks in the state forest reserves. Albert W. Johnson, '96, G. W. Wagenseller, '92, and W. G. Murdock, ex-'04, are members of the committee on the location of the Joyce Kilmer Park, and Professor Nelson F. Davis, '95, of that named to select the MacConnell Narrows Park.

LEABER SAILS FOR CHINA

Chester Leaber, '19, who is in the foreign department of a large New York house, for which he has been stationed in London and Panama, was home during the summer on a brief vacation prior to sailing for China, where he will be located for the next five years.

SMALL TOWN STUFF

The world at large will not be interested in the news that you have removed from Jamestown to Johnstown, or that you have a new baby, the finest ever. But YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE INTERESTED. A card to the Alumni Monthly will serve as an announcement.

The Anniversary

Perfect weather, a record attendance, and the finest of spirit characterized the Anniversary Commencement.

The week opened with the undergraduate recital of the School of Music on Friday evening, June 10. The following day was given up to the organ recital of the School of Music and the tennis meet with Penn State, which Bucknell won 6-0.

Formal exercises began with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning. President Emory W. Hunt, speaking on the opening words of Paul's letter to the Hebrews, emphasized the necessity and sweetness of the personal relationship to Christ.

On Sunday evening the Oratorio Society presented Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" in masterly fashion.

Monday morning the graduating class of the School of Music appeared in recital in Bucknell Hall. In the afternoon the base ball team wound up its season by defeating Susquehanna University 7-5. At six-thirty the Repasz Band, of Williamsport, gave its first campus concert. After the concert the seniors presented as their class play "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Tuesday was Alumni Day, and busy from start to finish. The Alumni Association convened at nine o'clock for

its annual business meeting, at which an entire re-organization of the body was effected. Carl C. Law, Esq., '85, of Pittsburgh, was elected President. At 11:30 the Alumnae Association met and resolved to undertake a "Woman's campaign for a new Woman's Building." At 12:30 the Alumnae held their annual luncheon in the Evangelical church, while the men gathered at the college dining hall for a stag luncheon. In the afternoon the annual Alumni base ball game resulted in the usual prodigies of skill and valor on the part of the old timers. The anniversary pageant followed the base ball game. A new and delightful feature of the day was the Alumni supper, at which tables were reserved for the reunion classes.

Following the second twilight concert by the Repasz Band, President and Mrs. Hunt held open house and extended greetings in their gracious way to a throng of Alumni and friends. The day closed with the Alumni Assembly in Tustin Gymnasium.

On Wednesday morning the annual Commencement of the college was held in Commencement Hall. One hundred and thirty baccalaureate degrees, twenty-seven Master's degrees

and twenty-one diplomas in music were conferred.

The five honorary degrees awarded this year awakened especial interest. Countess Elizabeth de Santa Eulalia, of Philadelphia, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws—the first woman to be thus honored by Bucknell. Charles P. Vaughan, of Philadelphia, an outstanding figure in the industrial world, was given the degree of Doctor of Science. Upon Rev. Charles A. Brooks was conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Two Bucknell alumni also—Joseph C. Hazen, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Peoria, Ill., and Joseph R. Wood, of the class of '94, Secretary of the Federation of Churches of Newark, N. J.—received the D. D.

The Corporation Dinner Wednesday noon brought the exercises to a close. President Hunt presided in characteristic fashion. Snappy addresses were made by the recipients of honorary degrees, and by Director Ernest L. Tustin, '84, who in closing invoked the prayers of Bucknellians for him in his responsible task of guiding the annual convention at Des Moines.

Among the announcements was that of gifts of \$55,000, of which \$40,000 came from Dr. Franklin J. Mathews, '68, and \$15,000 from the estate of the late Henry Kirke Porter.

DEATHS

Captain Newton M. Brooks, Ex-'64

The Washington, D. C., Star of July 6 contains the following notice of the death and funeral of Captain Newton M. Brooks, ex-'64:

"Funeral services of Capt. Newton M. Brooks, former superintendent of foreign mails, who died Saturday night at his home, 224 A Street, Southeast, were held yesterday at the residence.

"The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Dr. Freely Rohrer, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian church. Interment was at Arlington national cemetery. Military services were conducted by the Grand Army.

Capt. Brooks was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Grand Army Loyal Legion, and Sons of the American Revolution. Members of these organizations attended the services.

"In 1890 Capt. Brooks negotiated the postal service treaty between the United States and Germany, whereby mails were exchanged at sea. In 1899 he negotiated the parcel post arrangement with Germany. This was the first time this country had made such

an arrangement with a European country.

Capt. Brooks represented the United States at the world's postal congress at Vienna in 1891, in this city in 1897, at Berne in 1900, and at Rome in 1906.

"He received a number of postal service decorations, among which were the Order of Redemption from Liberia, Order of Liberator from Venezuela and Order of the Red Eagle from Germany."

Edward Bishop Cornell, '81

The Reverend Edward Bishop Cornell, of the class of 1881, died at West Brattleboro, Vermont, on August 23, of valvular heart trouble.

The Watchman-Examiner of September 1 contains a portrait and an appreciative notice of his work. "Mr. Cornell came to Vermont about four years ago as pastor at Putney, where he did excellent work to bring the three churches together in united work and worship. He went from Putney to West Brattleboro. During the past year forty-six new members have been received into that church. Mr. Cornell was a student of the Book and one who preached the Gospel in

such a way as to win souls to Jesus Christ. He was interested in the work of the Kingdom at home and abroad. His church at West Brattleboro went over the top in the New World movement drive. Mrs. Cornell who has been his faithful companion and assisted in all his good work, has the loving sympathy of all who know her."

Lawrence Vredenburg

Lawrence Vredenburg, a former Bucknell student, died at the Williamsport Hospital on Aug. 31 from injuries received in a motor accident. In company with Mr. Eaker, of Muncy, Mr. Vredenburg was returning home from Williamsport late in the evening, when at the bottom of a long hill the car skidded as it was being thrown into gear and struck a concrete culvert at the side of the road. Mr. Vredenburg was thrown head-foremost to the pavement, striking it with such force that his skull was fractured. He was taken to the Williamsport Hospital but passed away within a half hour after his arrival.

His many friends in this vicinity were shocked at his death.

Summer Weddings

GETTING MARRIED?

If you are contemplating matrimony, don't forget that your Bucknell friends wish and are entitled to an accurate account of the ceremony. You can assure their receiving it by sending it to the Alumni Office. The Monthly dislikes to publish hear-say accounts or clip meagre stories from other papers, but it is often compelled to do so for lack of better information.

Stout-Park

A very pretty "all Bucknell" summer wedding was that of Olive Mill-cent Park, '05, and Russell Ray Stout, '20, which was held at the Methodist church at Montandon. The ceremony was performed by President emeritus John Howard Harris, assisted by the Rev. Percy Boughey, pastor of the church.

Miss Mary R. Park, '22, was maid of honor, and W. Louis Park, '16, best man. The bride entered escorted by her brother, Theodore Park, '06.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Sunday school room of the church, following which Mr. and Mrs. Stout left for a wedding trip through West Virginia.

Mitterling-Silbaugh

Mr. Norman Mitterling, '15, was married on June 1 to Miss Ruth Silbaugh, of Uniontown. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mitterling enjoyed a honeymoon trip through New York. They will reside at York, Pa., where Mr. Mitterling has accepted a position on the faculty of the York High School.

Lewis-Owens

The marriage of Cyril Lewis, '16, and Miss Margaret Owens, of Plymouth, Pa., occurred in the early summer. Their address will be 620 Dorr St., Toledo, Ohio.

Lighton-Eisley

A quiet Lewisburg wedding was that of Mr. Lester E. Lighton, '20, and Miss Edna Eisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eisley, of Lewisburg, on June 22. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John T. Judd.

Kunkel-Perry

Miss Florence Perry and Mr. Stanford Kunkel were married quietly at the bride's home in Lewisburg, Aug. 12. Because of the recent death of the bride's mother only the immediate relatives were present.

Molloy-Oswalt

Miss Jessie M. Oswalt, '15, was married on Tuesday, September 20, at Philadelphia, to Mr. Charles J. Molloy.

Ranck-Farley

Miss Mildred C. Farley, of New Columbia, and Bruce O. Ranck, '18, were married at the United Evangel-

ical church of Hughesville, on June 1. The double ring ceremony was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranck are at home now at Carney's Point, N. J.

Topham-Speare

Mr. Earle Melvin Topham, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ray Speare, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. R. C. Peters. The ring ceremony was used. The bride and groom came in unattended while Miss Kathryn Wainwright played the wedding march and Miss Kathryn Wagner sang "O, Promise Me."

Eight guests from Philadelphia motored up and witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom left on Monday morning by auto for their future home in Germantown. Mr. Topham was a graduate of Bucknell in 1915. He was very popular as an athlete, also socially. "Tip" as everybody knew him, has charge of the purification department of the United Gas Improvement Company.

The bride is a charming and popular Lewisburg girl. She graduated from Bucknell in 1917 and has been teaching ever since in Lewisburg, Williamsport, and East Greenville High Schools.—Lewisburg Journal.

Gold-Ulrich

John S. Gold, '18, instructor in mathematics at the University, was married on September first to Miss Sybil Marie Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ulrich, of Strawberry Ridge. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Mr. Deibert, the bride's pastor.

Mrs. Gold is a graduate of the Bloomsburg State Normal School and is a talented musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold will reside this year in the home of Professor and Mrs. H. S. Everett.

Park-Humphreys

W. Louis Park, '16, was married to Miss Mildred H. Humphrey, of Boston, in August.

Mrs. Park is a graduate of Colorado College and has taught in the High School at Bradford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Park will reside at Hinsdale, N. Y., where Mr. Park has accepted the principalship of the high school.

Shimer-Beck

Harold Lawson Shimer, '21, and Helen Scheidy Beck, ex-'21, were married quietly at Catasauqua, Sept. 28. They will reside in Milton, where Mr. Shimer has a position with the Milton Manufacturing Company.

Follmer-Brown

Frederick V. Follmer, '06, was married early in June to Miss Ella M. Brown. Their wedding tour carried them abroad, as stated in another column.

ENGAGEMENTS

McCormick-Walls

The Lawshe residence was the scene on June sixth of the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Walls, Institute '05, to Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04.

This is the culmination of a delightful romance which will link the lives of two popular young people. Miss Walls and her fiancé were students at Bucknell. Her home for years has been a center of student social life and she has hosts of friends.

Mr. McCormick is a graduate of Bucknell, and carried off honors and records alike in athletics. After his graduation he played base ball on the Philadelphia Nationals, and at the instance of Christy Mathewson, was drafted by New York. He was well known as a "pinch hitter," saving his team in many a tight game. "Mac" is now an umpire with the National League.

The Lawshe girls, from girlhood, friends and playmates of Miss Walls, were accorded the privilege of making the announcement. The house was decorated in white and gold. A dome of hearts surmounted the dining table. As transparencies in the dome there were insets of cupids and monograms of the names of the happy couple. About a score of immediate friends of the bride-to-be gathered for the event.

The only prize of the evening was by the guests, a mayonnaise bowl of exquisite glass. Featuring as the beautiful touch of the evening was the beautiful linen table cloth worked in gold floss by Mrs. Margaret Ireland Lawshe, mother of the Lawshe girls, one of the finest bits of handiwork in the vicinity.—Lewisburg Journal.

Cockill-Hoy

Thomas Cockill, ex-'18, was married to Miss Christing Hoy at the Lutheran church in Schuylkill Haven, September 14th.

Mr. Cockill attended the University two years, leaving with the Ambulance Unit for France, where he was wounded in the knee.

Mrs. Cockill is a graduate of Mount Ida School, near Boston. After spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City they returned to Palmerton, where Mr. Cockill has charge of a neighborhood house, and supervises the athletics of the high school.

Cobbitt-Hottenstein

Miss Ethel Margaret Hottenstein, 1914, was married June 16, 1921, to Dr. Louis A. Cobbitt. Dr. and Mrs. Cobbitt reside in Milton.

DR. AND MRS. HARRIS

CELEBRATE THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. Harris celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 20. Their children and grandchildren were present, this being the first occasion in years on which the entire family had been assembled.

Personals

WE AGREE

Dear Editor:

Being unable to attend Commencement because of school still being in session, I have sought eagerly to read every scrap of news about Commencement and graduation time.

Often as I have read the Monthly I have felt sorry that more folks had not cared enough to send an item concerning their work. How nice it would be to pick up the Monthly and find a bit of news concerning each member of the class. It would mean so much to those who are unable to attend Commencement and meet old friends. I hope more folks will feel the same way.

Elizabeth N. Patterson, '20.

1865

General John W. Hague, who was one of the oldest alumni in attendance at Commencement, left Pittsburgh immediately after Commencement for a trip across the continent to California, where he visited relatives during the summer. His address is 2948 California St., San Francisco.

1875

Inst.—Laura Grace Brass Riddell is a Federal clerk in care of the Forest Service, Ferry Building, San Francisco, Calif.

1883

Margaret Tustin O'Harra, Inst. '83, has been taking an active interest in the school situation in Philadelphia. In a letter to the Public Ledger in June she defends the cultural ideal of education against the so-called "efficiency" idea.

1887

Professor and Mrs. Justin Van Gundy and daughter, of Monmouth, Illinois, visited Mr. Van Gundy's sisters, Misses Sara and Anna Van Gundy and renewed acquaintances in Lewisburg during the summer.

1888

Charles V. Clingman, ex-'88, is now located at Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. George L. Price, formerly Jean Clingman, Inst. '88, resides at Yalesburg, Illinois.

The Reverend Frederick H. Seft is pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle in Philadelphia, Vice President of the Christian Missionary Alliance and editor of the Alliance Weekly.

1891

Mrs. Samuel Border (formerly Mary Rogers), Inst. '91, resides at 218 West Pine St., Clearfield, Pa.

1892

George W. Wagenseller, who has conducted the Middleburg Post for the past twenty-seven years, has organized a stock company among his employes with himself as president, which will conduct the newspaper in future.

1896

The Rev. D. B. Lewis, pastor of the Sharon Baptist church, in the last year added sixty-three members to his church. The last half of a \$13,000 mortgage was cancelled. During the winter the prayer-meeting attendance was half the resident membership. A children's meeting held by the pastor on Friday evenings averaged an attendance of 150.

"Dr. Mary Wolfe to Get Barrel of Fine Whisky" was the startling headline carried by the Lewisburg Saturday News of Sept. 3. Perusal of the story revealed the sad fact that the whisky was not to be Dr. Wolfe's personal possession, but simply to be assigned to the Pennsylvania Village, of which she is superintendent.

Professor Henry T. Colestock enjoyed his summer as platform superintendent for the Swarthmore Chautauqua. His route carried him through North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

The Rev. Alvin A. Cober, of the Memorial church, Newberry, Pa., passed his vacation in Ohio. In July he preached the sermon at the ordination of his son, Larue, at President Harding's church, in Marion.

1897

Leroy T. Butler is the new cashier of the Union National Bank of Lewisburg. Besides this he finds time to be treasurer of most of the organizations in town.

The Rev. Frank Hollinshead, of Lockport, N. Y., who is one of Bucknell's most loyal sons, called at the Alumni Office during the summer vacation.

The Rev. Edward C. Kunkle, pastor of the First Baptist church, of West Chester, Pa., passed his vacation at East Northfield, Mass. His family accompanied him.

1898

Professor F. W. Dillon, of the University of Kansas School of Journalism, had full charge of the round table conferences on high school publications at the university summer school. He conducted also several short courses in journalistic methods.

Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., has been spending some time with his parents in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Edna Stifker Meyer, ex-'98, resides at 16 Orchard St., Leominster, Mass.

1900

Charles Way Harvey's China address is 20 Museum Road, Shanghai, China.

Mrs. John B. Dumont, formerly Louise A. L. Seiler, Inst. '00, is president of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club. Her address is 312 Frederick Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

1901

Dr. William E. "Billy" Thompson,

of Philadelphia, was at the Hill at the opening of college, getting his son properly started on his college course.

Caleb B. Ayars, Jr., is now located at Newport, N. J.

Mrs. E. W. Pogue, formerly Mabel Browning, Inst. '01, is secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club.

1902

Thomas P. Kyle, who is a teacher in the Paterson, N. J., High School, has been instrumental in sending twenty students to Bucknell in the past few years. This year three came from the Jersey town.

1903

A. F. Dershimier, whose home address is 425 South Second St., Bangor, Pa., is a captain in the regular army.

Ernest L. Taylor passed the summer at Harford, Pa.

Roger Williams occupied the pulpit in the Lewisburg Baptist church, July 10th.

1904

Walter S. Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox passed through Lewisburg in August, returning from a motor trip through New York state, which they made in company with Marc L. Baldwin, '11, and Cecil Childs Baldwin, '12.

The grave of Col. Wallace W. Fetzner was visited by Milton Rotarians during their tour of the Continent, which followed the International Convention at Edinburgh.

William M. Martz has removed to 119 Schuele Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

1905

Ralph L. Belford, Esq., of Milton, attended the Chautauqua in Lewisburg this summer.

George W. Cockill was highly successful with the Shamokin base ball team, which he managed during the summer.

Miss Nellie Johnson, of Mount Carmel, visited Lewisburg friends in July.

Earl Austin Morton spent several days at the Phi Gamma Delta house during August.

1906

Miss Elbina Bender is now located in Pasadena, Calif.

Harry C. Hoffa, ex-'06, is with the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia. His address is 625 South Conestoga St., West Philadelphia.

Robert B. Leighou, who is on the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, spent part of the vacation at his home in Northumberland.

Harry M. Parnley, ex-'06, was recently transferred from the Auditor General's Department to the State Treasury Department. His home address is 2145 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Bruce Kester, formerly Gert-rude Stannert, visited her mother in Lewisburg recently.

Personals

James T. Thatcher, ex-'06, who spent the summer at Rye, N. Y., called on Lewisburg friends the week-end of August 22.

1907

The Rev. Alfred Whitby has removed from Duluth to International Falls, Minn.

The church of the Rev. Havard Griffith, at Geneva, N. Y., has been renovated. The Rev. F. B. Igler, '12, supplied in the Geneva church during August.

Spencer T. Harris is with the State Highway Department at Hawley, Pa.

Dr. C. R. Hoechst visited Professor Paul G. Stolz, July 29 and 30, leaving then for a tour through New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leach have returned to New Bethlehem, Pa.

W. W. Raker is principal of the Bloomsburg High School. He resides at 223 West First St., Bloomsburg.

Frank Smigelsky is manager of the St. Lawrence Silk Co., at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

1908

Philip B. Irey and Mrs. Irey, formerly Blanche Sechler, Music '06, of New Orleans, were North during the summer visiting relatives in this section.

Frank Pryzbylski, ex-'08, is teaching chemistry and natural science at the Polish National College at Canbridge Springs, Pa. He participated in the World War from beginning to end with the Canadian forces as Frank Blaya, which name he has now assumed as his legal name.

Mrs. Roy A. Lowther, formerly Ruth Jones, ex-'08, resides at 1312 Spring St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Kline, formerly Edna Seaman, is living at 365 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Professor Paul G. Stolz and family toured New York state in August. En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. Coit R. Hoechst at the home of Mrs. Hoechst's parents, in Camptown, Pa.

1909

John A. Hess is a teacher of chemistry in the Morris High School, New York City. He resides at 22 South Fifteenth St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Captain Evan D. Roser, ex-'09, of New York City, made a brief stop in Lewisburg during July. Mrs. Roser formerly Kathryn Hopper, Mus. '11, visited friends for some time.

1910

Homer D. Kresge is with the New York Times Company as business manager of Current History, the Mid-Week Pictorial and the History of the World War.

G. Howard Northrup, who pitched the earlier part of the season for the Milwaukee club of the American Association, was traded in August to the Columbus club, with which he finished the season.

Newton R. Quintin is engaged in valuation work for the Engineering Committee of Railway Executives.

His address is 32 Nassau St., New York City.

Elmer B. Woods this summer resigned the superintendency of the Glassboro schools, a position in which he had made a notable record, to become office manager of the Philadelphia branch of Long, Kay and Company, Brokers, of Newark, N. J. His address is 1420-26 Penn Square, Philadelphia.

1911

Mrs. C. E. John, of Mount Carmel, formerly Stella Houghton, visited relatives in Lewisburg during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schuyler passed the summer at the home of Mrs. Schuyler's parents in Maryland. Mr. Schuyler will be in residence this year at the University of Virginia, doing graduate work in chemistry.

Mrs. Evan D. Roser, formerly Kathryn Hopper, visited several weeks in Lewisburg.

1912

Dale D. Hollenbaugh is a sales engineer in New York. His business address is 291 Broadway.

Kenneth R. McClaran is an engineer assistant with the Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania. He may be addressed at 1317 Chelsea Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.

1913

The Rev. George Middleton is pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Syracuse, N. Y.

Lewis Perrine Robinson may be addressed at the Diomedians Club, 51 West 48th St., New York City.

Sue Weddell is convalescing from the influenza in Chicago.

The Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith has an article in "The Baptist" of June 25 entitled "The High Pressure School of Missions."

John R. Bogert is manager of the New York office of the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Works. His address is 2 Rector St.

John W. Bressler is with the Hellman Motor Company of Long Island City. His address is 125 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn.

The Rev. John D. W. Fetter, who is Baptist student pastor at Cornell, was recreation director at the New York State Summer Assembly at Keuka College.

Carey W. Harding is superintendent of the Hartford schools, residing at Nutwood, Ohio, R. D. 1.

Mr. Howard V. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, formerly Margaret McClure, Inst. '12, spent the week of August 22 with relatives in Lewisburg.

Dr. Joseph P. Shearer is surgeon at the Florence Infirmary, Florence, S. C.

1914

Nevin G. Bachman is Butler county sales manager for the R. L. Dollings Company. His address is 207 West Diamond St.

Harry G. Campbell is in charge of a laboratory at Clairton, Pa.

Frances McNall, '14, and Marjorie McNall, '16, of 16 Evart St., Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Schnure, in August, at their Sparrows Point, Md., home.

Mrs. Harry S. Weaver, (Eudora Hamler), visited her mother in Lewisburg late in August.

Ruth Hoffa Frantz spent part of August with friends at Millville, N. J., and Atlantic City.

Professor John W. Rice, who was in attendance at Columbia for the summer session, returned to his home in Lewisburg in August and remained to help get things moving at college opening. He left late in September for New York, to spend the year in graduate work at Columbia.

Jesse Riley has removed from New Martinsburg to St. Marys, West Virginia.

1915

Joseph W. Aleshouckas, who is aero mechanical engineer with the engineering division of the Air Service at McCook Field, may be addressed at 116 Shaw Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Clair Groover has been named a first lieutenant in the 103d Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard.

Misses Florence and Francis Barber spent the summer at their home in Lewisburg.

Helen Reed, ex-'15, is secretary to the Secretary of Alumni at Williams College.

1916

Edgar Campbell, '16, visited the Hill and the Alumni Office in August. He is just convalescent from an operation but swears he will be on hand for the Alumni Homecoming. He is very enthusiastic about the development of the campus in the past few years.

John R. Kurtz is principal of the Vandergrift, Pa., High School.

Homer M. Sanders, of Vicksburg, Pa., was a caller at the Alumni Office in July.

1917

Mrs. Carl Schug, of Williamsport, formerly Miss Alice Johnson, and Miss Katherine Clayton, of Buffalo, visited in Lewisburg in August and were guests of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Albert W. Johnson.

Donald Haman visited in Lewisburg over the week-end of July 16.

Charles A. Soars is a chemical engineer residing at 313 Vine St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Irvin P. Sowers, who was in Lewisburg during the summer, is teaching science and mathematics at the Lyons Farm School. He resides at Hillside, N. J.

Ethel V. Ward attended the summer session at State College. She is teaching English this year in the Wilmington, Del., High School.

Mrs. A. W. Elliott, formerly Margaret Collins, spent the vacation with relatives in Lewisburg.

A MODEL CONSTITUTION FOR LOCAL CLUBS

ARTICLE I.

Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Bucknell University Club of _____

ARTICLE II.

Purposes.

The Club is formed to co-operate with the Alumni Office and General Alumni Association of Bucknell University in order to

- (a) Bring about closer fellowship among the Alumni, former students and friends of the University.
- (b) Advance the interests of the University.
- (c) Promote literary and scientific pursuits and matters kindred thereto.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.

All graduates and former students of Bucknell University residing at _____ shall be eligible to membership in this club. But, when other Bucknell Club or Clubs are formed in said district, the territorial jurisdiction of this Club shall be determined by the Board of Managers of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University.

ARTICLE IV.

Officers.

The officers of this Club shall consist of the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer (the Secretary and Treasurer may be one person) who, together with two additional members appointed by the President or elected by the Club, shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Club.

The duties of the President and Vice President shall be those generally exercised by such officers.

The duties of the Secretary shall be those generally pertaining to that office, and, in addition, the Secretary shall be charged with the duty of sending to the Secretary of the General Alumni Association, at the University, complete reports of all meetings and elections and a list of those in attendance thereat. The Secretary shall also notify said Alumni Secretary of changes of addresses, of deaths and marriages among the former students in this vicinity, of public honors bestowed upon them and shall give such other information as shall be a matter of Alumni record.

The duties of the Treasurer shall be those which generally pertain to the office, and, in addition, the Treasurer shall be charged with the duty of collecting the annual dues paid the General Alumni Association from the members of this Club who belong to the General Alumni Association, and shall remit the same to the Treasurer of the General Alumni Association. The amount due and from whom due shall be evidenced by a statement rendered by the Treasurer of the General Alumni Association to the Treasurer of this Club.

The Executive Committee shall exercise the powers and authority of the Club, subject to such direction as the Club may prescribe.

ARTICLE V.

Meetings.

There shall be held at least one

meeting of this Club annually, and such other meetings as may be provided for by the Club, or called by its Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VI.

Representative on Alumni Council.

This Club annually shall elect one of its members to be its representative on the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University. If the representative so elected shall be unable to attend the annual or special meetings of the Alumni Council, he shall notify the President of this Club, who shall appoint another member to attend such meeting, but such appointment shall be for one such meeting only.

ARTICLE VII.

Dues.

The annual dues of this Club shall be _____ which shall be collected with any dues owed by a member hereof to the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University.

ARTICLE VIII.

By-Laws.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Club and to perform all other duties usually imposed upon the officer. The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in case of the latter's absence or disability. In case of the absence of both the President and the Vice President, then the duties of that office shall be performed during the absence or disability of both the President and the Vice President by any member chosen by the Executive Committee for that purpose.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a record of the proceedings of all the meetings of the Club, and he shall also correspond with the Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University, as provided by the constitution, and he is specially charged with the duty of sending reports of all dinners, meetings, and similar gatherings, held by this Club, to the Secretary of the Alumni Association for publication in the Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all moneys paid into the Club and to disburse money on orders signed by the President or the Secretary. He shall also collect and forward dues to the General Alumni Association as provided in Article IV of the Constitution.

Section 4. The Bucknell Alumni Monthly shall be the official organ of this Club.

Section 5. Five or more shall constitute a quorum sufficient to do business at any regular, special or adjourned meeting of the Club.

Section 6. These By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the Club.

Section 7. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern parliamentary question in the meetings of this Club.

MANY ALUMNI

VISIT THE BURG

The old haunts of Bucknell and Lewisburg attracted many of the alumni during the summer. Many spent their entire vacation here while others stopped over for a few hours to renew old acquaintances and pledge anew their loyalty to old Bucknell. Among those who returned were:

Russell Hamblin, '14, Marion Bancroft, '20, Elizabeth F. Spyker, '19, Helen R. Hoffa, '19, Marian Goho, '20, Elizabeth W. Stephens, '18, Stanley Harris, '18, and wife (Ruth Embrey, '16), A. A. Leiser, '98, Phil Irey, '08, and wife, Jeannette Owens, '17, Don Haman, '17, Raymond D. Tice, '19, and wife, Elmer Fairchild, '14, and wife.

Malcolm Musser, '18, and wife, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, Frank Rorabach, '19, Mrs. Evan D. Roser, (S. Kathryn Hopper, Mus. '11), Laura E. McGann, '11, Hilding A. Larson, '20, Mrs. H. Duff Hoblitzell (Evelyn McGann, '18), Florence B. Barber, '15, Frances F. Barber, '15, Isabelle B. Bond, '15, Channing P. Derr, ex-'13, Nellie E. Johnson, '05, George T. Bender, '17, Donald R. Dunkle, '17, Frank E. Stetler, '17, Aaron M. Stetler, '13, and wife.

Frank E. Williams, '17, and wife (Pearl Ream, '12), Russell A. Bostian, '18, Charles Anchor, '18, Chester S. Kiefer, '18, Annette A. Stahl, '18, Merrill W. Brown, '20, Nelson E. Chance, '20, David R. Crossgrove, '20, Miller A. Johnson, '20, Wm. E. C. Speare, '20, Weber L. Gergart, '19, K. Luetta Wagner, '20, Vernie G. Noll, '16, Paul B. Lewis, '16, and Chas. H. Davies, ex-'19.

Many alumni returned for the opening of college. At the Phi Kappa Psi house the following appeared: Boyd Newcomb, ex-'18, now line coach for the Bucknell grid squad, George Benjamin, '20, Stewart Eppler, '21, Rube Hayes, '17, Barton Mackey, ex-'18, and Alexander Storer, ex-'17.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon active chapter welcomed Frank Rorabach, '18, Walter D. Roos, '20, Evan Ingram, '20, Henry Weber, '20, Robert Hartz, '21, John Hughes, '21, Grant Painter, '17, and Thomas Umlauf, '20.

The Lambda Chi Alphas were glad to see William Rolfe, '20, Llewellyn Jones, '20, Roy Stein, '21, and Ernest Hewet, '20.

Delta Sigma greeted Carl Geiger, '15, Clinton I. Sprout, '17, and wife, (Louise Hahn, '18), Ernest Cruse, '19, Russell Hamblin, '14, Elton P. Richards, '20, Alex. Roller, '21, and Robert Angstadt, '21.

Francis Beckley, '17, Henry L. Fonda, '18, B. V. Hastings, '13, H. L. Shimer, '21, and George J. B. Schuyler visited their Phi Gamma Delta brothers.

The Sigma Chis greeted Dr. Wm. Thompson, '00, Russell Stout, '20, Wm. H. Morrison, ex-'20, Arthur Harris, '21, Lambert Botts, '20, and DeWitt Botts, '19.

OCCUPATION, PLEASE

It would greatly increase the number of readable "Personals" in the Monthly if the Alumni when they return an "Address Wanted" card, would take the additional minute required to fill out the line marked "Occupation" with some note of interest concerning themselves or other Alumni.

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EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

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Preparation for Teaching
Preparation for Law
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Preparation for Business
Preparation for Social Work
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Application for Admission

To

Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VI

November, 1921

No. 2



Dr. Joseph Kerr Weaver, '61
Alumnus, Trustee, Benefactor

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

THE "AL" JORDAN TESTIMONIAL

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Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treasurer.

DR. WEAVER

In Dr. Joseph Kerr Weaver the University loses a constant and devoted friend. Though not endowed with large wealth, he gave liberally of what he had, and his kindly interest for the institution and all connected with it was warming to the hearts of all who came in contact with him.

THE NEW COLLECTION PLAN

We would call the attention of the alumni, and especially of the treasurers of the local Bucknell clubs, to the method provided by the new constitution for the collection of dues of the General Association, which include the subscription price of the Alumni Monthly. This method calls for collection from members of local clubs by the local treasurer, who shall forward the dues to General Treasurer F. M. Simpson. Those who prefer may of course send their check directly to Professor Simpson.

Those who are not in the districts of any Alumni Club will be billed by the General Treasurer.

The Treasurer wishes announcement to be made that no receipt will be sent. The returned checks will serve as receipts.

OUR AMBITION

It is our ambition to publish each year at least one "Personal" of every Bucknellian. Last year we fell far short of it. Will you help us this year to make our dream come true by dropping us a card with the first item about yourself?

AN OMISSION

Through an unpardonable oversight on the part of the Editor, the names of Mrs. Theron Clark and Mrs. N. F. Davis were omitted from the list of new faculty members published in the October issue. Mrs. Clark has charge of several sections in freshman mathematics. Mrs. Davis is assisting in the work in biology.

Between halves, after Lafayette had retired to the gymnasium and while the blanketed Bucknell team was resting in the middle of the field, hand bills explaining the "Al" Jordan Testimonial were scattered among the crowd, and shortly afterward a squad of upper-classmen armed with large tin pans made the rounds of the grandstand and bleachers. The crowd responded generously to the appeal, rolling up a fund of almost \$600 for this loyal Bucknellian.

Since some of the alumni who did not come home on October 15th may wish to be included in the contributors to the Jordan Testimonial Fund, we append a copy of the hand-bill which was distributed at the Home-coming game.

FELLOW BUCKNELLIANs AND FRIENDS:

In the papers all over the country several weeks ago, there appeared articles in which the famous "Big Six" was honored by the many fans who had seen him perform from the box in the uniform of the Giants. At the present time there is a fellow-Bucknellian, who during his college course brought great honors to his Alma Mater. Al. Jordan is now with the famous Christy at Saranac Lake, suffering from lung trouble. The following is an extract from a letter from "Al" to Mr. Glass, the Graduate Manager: "The doctors tell me that my condition was excited by kicks which I received while playing football. Three weeks ago the doctors gave me three days to live, but I decided they were wrong and fought the old fight and am steadily improving." We hear that "Al" will have to stay at Saranac for at least three more years. Senior Council decided that just as the New York fans showed their appreciation of the honor "Big Six" brought to their city, so should we Bucknellians express our appreciation of the honors which "Al" Jordan brought to Bucknell. One of the few Bucknell players who have received All-American honors is calling you. Will you answer?

The nshers will come through the stands between the halves to collect your contribution. Remember your response will show "Al" that Bucknell is for her warriors now and forever.

"AL" JORDAN TESTIMONIAL COMMITTEE
OF SENIOR COUNCIL

BUCKNELL TRADITIONS

When did the planting of the class-ivy originate and when did it cease? When did the custom of conferring the senior mantle upon the junior class begin—when did it end? Who was the originator of Cap-night and when did freshmen first sleep with their shoes on? When was the "Alumni Blue" first worn?

The Monthly is planning an article on Bucknell traditions, in which these questions shall so far as possible be answered. Any alumnus who has information on the origin of these or other Bucknell student traditions and customs is urged to co-operate by telling us what he knows.

THE MONTHLY MAIL BAG

November 10, 1921.

My Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter, requesting the cuts of Christy Mathewson to be used in the Mathewson Testimonial Program, will say that you cannot either rent or buy them, but I will loan them to you with more pleasure than I can tell you if it is, in any way, going to let the public know the high character of the man Mathewson is.

I have known him for twenty years intimately and he is surely a man to the marrow and Bucknell should be and, of course, is justly proud of him.

Yours very truly,
HARRY M. STEVENS.

October 12, 1921.

Dear Bucknell Alumni Monthly:

It occurred to me that, although I can't be one of the home-comers this week-end, I could send you my check for the ensuing year and assure you of my continued interest in our Alma Mater.

Very truly yours,
MARY M. MOLL, '06.

Continued on Page Three)

The Homecoming

Was Bucknell's first Home-coming a success? Ask any one of the hundreds of alumni whose names appear elsewhere in this issue. Don't ask us, for we're prejudiced. We judge altogether by the comments of the comparatively few with whom we talked. Maybe we didn't see the disappointed ones. But this guess we will venture—that never a man or a woman of those old-timers who were here over the week-end of October 15 but will pawn his college diploma or his best suit to come again next year.

EARLY BIRDS

Impatient ones came early. By mid-week a fair sprinkling of grads—chiefly of the vintages of '20 and '21—was here. On Thursday and Friday the number swelled rapidly. By Friday evening the fraternity houses were buzzing with the yarns the oldsters were spinning, the Women's College had hung out a big S. R. O. sign and many Lewisburg homes were witnessing boisterous reunions among friends who had not seen each other for years.

THE MASS MEETING

Commencement Hall was just big enough to accommodate the crowd at the big mass-meeting on Friday evening. If anything was needed to put the final edge on the team it was the vote of confidence registered by every speaker and echoed in the cheering—which reminded one of that last year which Sherwood Eddy called the best he had ever heard at any college. President Hunt, Professor C. A. Lindemann, '98, Professor H. T. Colestock, '96, Dr. R. M. West, '89, and Mr. B. F. Thomas, '98, spoke for the hill and town, while Dr. Maurice Goldsmith, '06, Victor B. Luchsinger, ex-'08, F. P. MacDermott, '21, A. R. Mathieson, '20, spoke for the alumni.

The banner awarded by the Y. M. C. A. for the best Bucknell parody on a popular song was presented to "Dinty" Moore, '23, of Pitman, N. J.

SATURDAY MORNING

From an early hour burg and hill were alive with grins carrying behind them the faces of perhaps the happiest crowd that ever came back to the old campus. And why not? Pennsylvania October had unrolled a day of autumn splendor; there were dozens of old friends to greet and clap on the shoulder; there were the visible improvements on the campus to visit and discuss; there was the prospect of the biggest football game ever played on the athletic field.

The early afternoon trains brought crowds of rooters, while some few belated ones motored in just as the game began.

THE CROWD

The preparations made for seating the spectators proved just adequate and no more. The hill-side grandstand had been built up to accommodate four thousand, and every seat was filled. The eighteen hundred reserved seats were gone before the game began. The north side bleachers, seating over a thousand, were reserved for the Lafayette rooters and were crowded. It was a typical football crowd, good-natured, but impatient for the game to begin.

THE GAME

And what a game it was—tense from start to finish. The keen excitement of the scoreless first quarter—the breathless suspense during Butler's 90-yard flash across the field—the explosion of joy at the touchdown which followed—the grim intensity as the Orange and Blue yielded slowly to the Lafayette assault in the second half—the desperate hope as Bucknell unleashed her open attack in the last minutes—every moment was a thrill such as only a hard-fought college football game can create.

THE RECEPTION

Although the late hour at which the game ended prevented some who were anxious to leave early from attending the reception at the Women's College, many alumni took advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted with the college women of today, and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of Dean Carey and the college senior girls, who acted as hostesses. The reception rooms were charmingly decorated with autumn leaves and the best of spirits prevailed.

BUCKNELL'S FIRST GAME OF FOOTBALL

Dear Editor:

The game on Saturday calls to mind the very first game of football played by Bucknell University. It was in 1883—thirty-eight years ago. The opposing team was Lafayette. The game was played on Thanksgiving Day. At Saturday's game were three spectators who played a conspicuous part in the game of thirty-eight years ago. These were Captain Carl Law, '85, who played at halfback; Rolfe Gerhart, ex-'85, who played fullback, and Myron J. Sherwood, ex-'86, quarterback in the old game, whose son is a freshman in college today. The right halfback in the game was John Owens, a brother of Professor Owens. The line was really a very powerful one, physically speaking, made up of Shipman, Bear, Herman, Edwards, Davies, who also has a son in college today, Davidson and C. Gerhart. "Tommie" Currin was the lone substitute.

The fullback on the Lafayette team was not only a famous football player in 1883, but during the World's War he became a famous soldier in the American Army. I refer to General March.

College football was new then. Bucknell indeed had never played it, nor even seen it played. With a green set of men she began training for the game about two weeks before it occurred. She had no coach. There was not a man on the campus who knew anything at all about the game except what he had read. Lafayette had a good team—trained and tried in a number of college battles. Little wonder then that in the first half of the game she scored 44 points on Bucknell, whose men did not seem to know just what to do. However, Lafayette scored only 15 points in the second half, and a number of these were from a field goal kicked by Fullback March.

Outsiders of course were interested only a little. There were no college colors, no songs, no yells, no college girls, no cheer leaders, no band, no seats, no roped-in grounds, no automobiles. Expenses of the game were for the most part paid out of contributions.

Taking it all in all it certainly was a tame affair compared with the great football event of Saturday, but it was the beginning which put Bucknell on the football map, where today she looms up strong among the mighty.

W. C. B.

Dr. Joseph Kerr Weaver--A Man Under Authority

By William E. Martin

One came to the Great Physician asking aid for his servant, and in his desire to cause little trouble, explained that he too, the speaker, "was a man under authority," in his realm, even as the Physician, who needed only "to speak the word, and his servant would be healed!" Dr. Weaver was "a man under authority." His earliest loyalty was to a home in which he learned the virtues and amenities which marked his entire career. One of a family of ten, of varied interests and talents, he learned a cheerful obedience, a genuine self-denial, a strict economy, a tireless industry, a filial honor, a truthfulness and a gentility to be had in no other school than in such a home. Here he also acquired a distinguished regard for womanhood, which grew in daily association with the Christian Mother who added to all her toil for her family, the grace of her loving effort for the mental and moral nurture of her children. "Happy he with such a mother!" sings the Poet in a paean of praise: may we not add, "Happy the mother with such a son!"

Into that family in the "Forties" and "Fifties" of the Nineteenth century, came many an influence formative of youth, even as angels from the unseen but ever real world of spirit. Guests came from the great outside who learned to love the lad, so responsive to every appeal of the ideals of the true, the beautiful, and the good. The benignant presence and comradeship of a William Shadrach, a George M. Spratt, and many another servant of the same Master, tarrying but for a Lord's Day service, or for a "protracted meeting," but leaving behind them tracings on the memory of the young student never to be effaced. Into his family, as brothers-in-law, came two men of distinguished influence upon his future career—Rev. Peter M. Weddell, long one of Ohio's most helpful, as he was most revered, ministers, whose son, Rev. John Weaver Weddell, D.D., survives and was present at his uncle's funeral. The other was Rev. Thomas J. Penny, an eloquent and successful minister in the West, whose wife has long survived her husband, and now resides in California.

Dr. Weaver's preparation for College included excellent instruction by Professor Chalfant and Dr. Woodend of the Presbyterian church, in the Saltsburg Academy; so that he was admitted to sophomore standing in the "University at Lewisburg" in 1858, and was graduated Bachelor of Arts with the class of 1861. His faculty here included President Loomis, Dr. Bliss, Dr. James, and Professor Tustin. So the authority of knowledge was gained, and characterized his entire life thenceforward. "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers"; but to the devoted student, wisdom seldom lingers long; with Dr. Weaver she soon took up her permanent abode.

The authority of service presently arrived to guide life's vocation, and the youthful Bachelor of Arts aspired to the higher degree of Doctor of Medicine. The writer well remembers the modest office of Dr. Reddick, in which the neophyte began the study of Galen and Hippocrates—too soon to be interrupted by the loud alarum of the war-drum. A higher duty claimed a new authority, and Lieutenant Weaver of Company D, 135th P. V., under Colonel Porter of Indiana, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Weaver, a younger brother of Dr. J. K. Weaver, were en route to join General Hooker's division of the Union army. The regimental surgeon was Dr. W. H. Marr, of Lewisburg, father of the writer's classmate, Frank S. Marr, Esq., deceased, of the class of 1871. The term of enlistment, nine months, having expired, the young medical student returned to his studies, only to be summoned to the defense of his own commonwealth against Lee's invasion. This time it was Captain J. K. Weaver who enlisted with his company in the emergency army. But the ideal of the Captain was not war, but peace. War was incidental, accidental: the true objective was peace. To America's everlasting credit, her successful General said: "Let us have peace!" and Captain Weaver's military career, now only just begun, voiced General Grant's immortal dictum. The authority of patriotism was supreme in the minds and hearts of both—as in the minds and hearts of the citizens and soldiers of the North.

True as the needle to the Pole, the purpose of his chosen profession enlisted his strenuous pursuit, and, in 1867, the diploma of Jefferson Medical College attested the right of our student to practice medicine, with the new authority of science, no less than of self-consecration to the healing art. At the Norristown funeral, Dr. Arnold, pupil and associate of Dr. Weaver in the Montgomery County Medical Society, told the vast audience of distinguished friends at what cost of time and devotion Dr. Weaver kept up continuous study of journals and reports to his latest years.

Here his emphasis was not upon disease—the transient foe to humanity—but upon health, the true ideal and object of the physician. Thus it came to pass that sanitation engrossed his attention. Aware of the vital importance of this side of his professional duty and opportunity, he was deeply interested in hospital work, and in his relation to the National Guard of Pennsylvania as surgeon general. At the obsequies, President Emeritus Dr. John H. Harris, of Bucknell, recalled the thrilling incident of the scourge of Camp Alger, during the preparation for the Spanish-American War; when Dr. Weaver, as a visitor, saw cause and cure at a glance, gave directions, which were obeyed as if they had been the voice of the War Department—when, in reality, they were the orders of the trained expert in sanitation—and brought to a speedy end an epidemic of typhoid fever that had baffled medical skill, but yielded to the authority of the strong and decided man who knew. Is it any wonder that, commencing with Governor Hartranft, every Governor of his native state has appointed and re-appointed Dr. Weaver upon his staff, until the latest recognition ranked him as "Brigadier General of Volunteers?"

Not less valuable, though in another sphere, were his services in the Grand Army of the Republic. Until the period of the World War, this organization stood out in human history as a crowning achievement of democracy. To unify men of all ranks in a common fellowship, in a sacred memory, in mutual respect, and in high aspirations for national unity; to cultivate genuine fraternity and true benevolence—this has been an achievement worthy of the people who suffered the agonies of 1861-1865 to fulfill the aims of the great president whose words at Gettysburg shall remain the possession of all liberty lovers, in all the future.

Dr. Weaver's share in this organization was one manifestation of his remarkable genius for friendship. How manifold its phases, from his affection for the children of his neighborhood, to his courteous treatment of the aged; from his devotion to the sharer of his every thought and emotion, to his tender concern for the gray-haired comrade of the Sixties, with the button on the coat lapel,—from his faithful and considerate regard for his fellow alumni, trustees, religious boards, medical men, army officials—indeed all associates, early friends, companions in travel, or latest acquaintances—surely every one of the seven colors of the spectrum of love was clearly visible in the conduct, the confidence, the courtesy, and the fraternity of this friend of friends.

But this figure of the spectrum indicates only the visible light. Beyond the violet rays and below the red rays is a new world of invisible light. In the commendation of His friends who were truly happy, the great Physician-teacher included all the rays, both visible and invisible, when He pronounced these friends of His "the light of the World!" So our friend was a man under the authority of faith, a realm in which all the excellences of the personal, the professional, the social, the educational, the official life found their explanation and their perfection. Here again the true form of Dr. Weaver's inner life asserted its proper power and function. To "do the will was to know the doctrine." No inversion in the order, the sequence, disturbed our thought of his religious life; no strife between faith and works; no dogmatism dominant; no abstraction of life from reality; no seclusion of self from the world, in order to its self-purification. Thirty-eight years' superintendency of the Sunday School attests continuity of service. Add to the duration the quality of preparation, the ideals of true results, that morning hour held sacred from professional calls—save only in instances of dire necessity—and you have some conception of the method and philosophy of this active exponent of Christian nurture. Experience in the realm of religion, with Dr. Weaver, was a genuine product in the laboratory of life; it was faith in action. The invisible portions of the spectrum of life's light were as real as the visible seven-chorded colors of the rainbow. Instead of conflict between the seen and the unseen, there was perfect harmony. All the authorities were merged in the ineffable authority of love divine. This is not something at war with human faculties, but is the unity and perfection of them all. Dr. Weaver's religious life and activity may be confidently commended to all young people who have difficulty in harmonizing science and religion, or in adjusting faith and works. He lived such harmonious adjustment by action.

Dr. Weaver's contribution to his Alma Mater, and so to the cause of education, was pre-eminently the gift of his own life and work, outvaluing money; the loyal devotion of a

(Continued on Page Five)

"Matty's" Day

TO MATTY

"So long as baseball games are played
So long as fans the glory sing
Of all the ablest of your trade
They'll name you as the pitching king."
—Walter Trumbull.

"Matty's influence on baseball was far-reaching. He was a player whose deportment on the field was a splendid example in sportsmanship to the youth of the land, who placed him on a hero's pedestal. His conduct in victory and defeat was an excellent influence on his fellow-players."—Harry Cross.

"He had brains and courage, skill and stamina, judgment and power, and beyond this a lofty idealism both on and off the field. No other pitcher that ever lived, with all the great ones, ever carried so many qualities for enduring fame or held the admiration of a greater host."—Grantland Rice.

"Matty was, in my estimation, the greatest pitcher in all time, but it was not Matty, the pitcher, who won us; it was Matty, the Man. He is typical of the best that baseball stands for, and in the minds of the younger generation Matty means baseball of the cleanest, highest type."—Hugh S. Fullerton.

These brief extracts, taken almost at random from the dozens of tributes paid by eminent sports writers to Big Six in the "Christy Mathewson Testimonial" official program, issued for the game on September 30, are typical of the nature of the comment. Certainly no baseball player ever had higher praise.

"No more heartfelt and spontaneous tribute to a ball player could have been devised than that which was accorded at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon to one of the greatest—many think the greatest pitchers of all time, Christopher Mathewson. Players who were Mathewson's associates in the great days of his career and players of the champion Giants of today joined with 20,000 fans in a demonstration of admiration and affection for the man whose name has always been a synonym for skill, tameness, and integrity on the diamond." So the New York Times speaks of the five-inning game between the team-mates of Christy and the present Giant team, which netted \$20,925 for the testimonial fund.

To the great joy of the fans, the old-timers won the game by a score of 2-0. Bresnahan, Warner, Tenney, Merkle, Gilbert, Burkett, Dahlen, Devlin, Lobert, Murray, Doyle, Wiltse, Tesreau, are the familiar names of the oldsters, with one still more familiar to Bucknellians—Harry "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, of yore celebrated pinch-hitter of the Giants, who attested his still remaining skill with a hit and a run and five put-outs in the center garden.

In the interval between this game and the regular Giant-Brave encounter scheduled for the afternoon the baseball autographed by President Harding and other celebrities was auctioned off to Truly Warner for \$750, while another with Hans Wagner's signature brought \$250.

A telegram from Christy himself to the committee in charge of the game read:

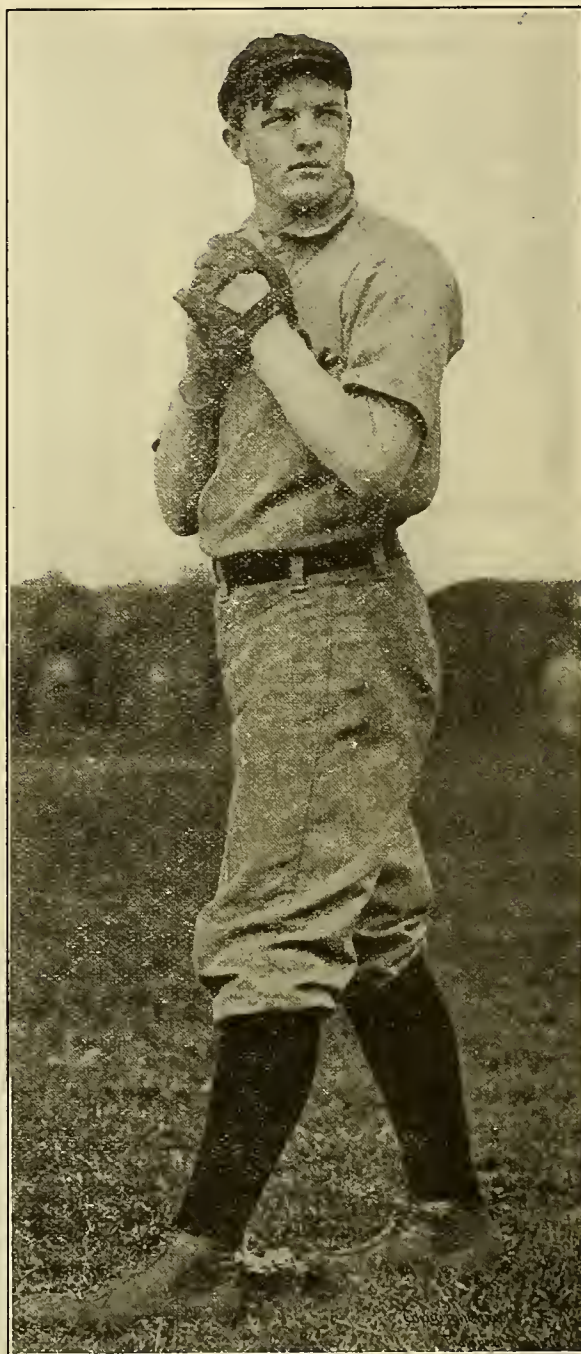
"On this day of days at the Polo Grounds I am glad to send heartiest greetings to my baseball friends. It is absolutely impossible for me to put into words my feeling of pleasure and gratitude at the manner in which the New York club and friends of baseball are honoring me, but it certainly is good to have friends who do not forget and who remember so substantially. With such support I cannot fail to win my game. Here is hoping that the Giants win theirs."

The game and the testimonial movement have attracted nation-wide attention, and the many encomiums heaped upon Matty by newspapers and magazines attest the universal conviction that he has been, as he is termed in the Testimonial program, "a gentleman, sportsman, soldier, and New York's foremost baseball figure of all time."

DR. JOSEPH KERR WEAVER—A MAN UNDER AUTHORITY

(Continued from Page Four)

worthy son through sixty graduate years; faithful and untiring service upon her board of trustees for thirty-one years;



"BIG SIX"

(Courtesy of Mr. Harry M. Stephens)

contributions to her funds, according to her necessities, and proportionate to his resources; and, in company with Mrs. Weaver, the "Weaver Scholarships," providing assistance to worthy young people in securing an education, else, possibly, denied them. Mrs. Weaver's loyal and practical interest in the work of the Bucknell Alumnae was reciprocated by Dr. Weaver's kindly interest in Ursinus, the college not only of their county, but also of her denomination. The joy of both in this generous rivalry may be repeated in thousands of homes of divergent interest, by imitation of these magnanimous friends of the young.

Alumni Activities

Shreve, '84, Heads

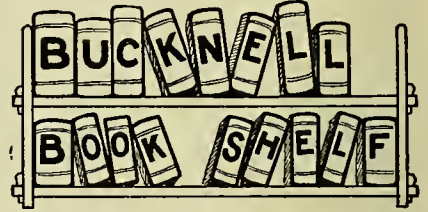
Important Committee

A special from Washington states that Representative Milton W. Shreve, of the 25th. Penn'a district, one of the three ranking men on the House Appropriations committee, has been made chairman of the sub-committee of commerce and labor. This sub-committee is one of the most important divisions of the general committee, and the selection of Mr. Shreve for the chairmanship indicates the high rank he holds in the counsels of the Republican party. It is very pleasing news to his many friends in the district, and in this section especially. —Cambridge Springs News.

Pangburn, '12, To Coast

Weaver W. Pangburn is on the Pacific Coast on a tour of inspection of the work of Community Service in that district and in search of young men and women to be trained for local Community Service positions. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pangburn and small son, Edward.

An extract from a recent letter runs: "Interviews, committee meetings, viewing activities, making speeches, conferences, much riding by night in the deadly sleeping car ('flying ovens' according to Lord Northcliffe). It is not all work of course, for these Westerners are very hospitable. We expect to return East just in time to spend Christmas in good old Pennsylvania." Mr. Pangburn's Sacramento address is 920 Twenty-seventh street.



Theory and Practice of Advertising, by George W. Wagenseller, Revised edition, Wagenseller Publishing House, Middleburg, Pa. 1920. In this new edition of his elementary book on advertising, George W. Wagenseller, '92, reviews rapidly and concisely in fifty lessons the elements of advertising as it is practised to-day. Drawing from his twenty-six years of experience in a printing office, Mr. Wagenseller, who has been characterised in Bing's "The Country Weekly" as "the most successful publisher of a small-town paper in the United States," explains simply and briefly the A.B.C. of this modern art. Each lesson is supplemented by a practical problem embodying the point made in that particular lesson. The book contains also appendices illustrating type series and advertising make-up.

Dr. Ziegler Urges

Curb on Alcohol

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, '80, in an address before the House of Delegates of the State Medical Society on October 4, described wood alcohol as the most deadly poison of commerce, and urged the prohibition of its manufacture.

Should this prove impossible of enactment, he advocated the coloring of it in such a way as to make its identification certain and the use of labels reading: "Poison; drinking, breathing, or rubbing on skin may cause blindness or death."

All of Dr. Ziegler's recommendations were embodied in a resolution passed by the House of Delegates.

Deaths

JULIET AIKEN-WHITE

Juliet Aiken-White, from 1891 to 1906 instructor in music, died in Pasadena, Cal., about October 10, of peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis. Juliet Aiken will be remembered as a brilliant player on the piano and a tireless worker as a teacher. After her marriage to Mr. White a home was set up in Pasadena. Mr. White died about eight years ago but Mrs. White lived on in California with her mother. Now the aged mother is left without a near relative. With the passing of Juliet Aiken our world has lost a bright and happy spirit.

Dr. Edith Hedges-Matzke, from 1885 to 1888 instructor in elocution, has accepted a position in the science department of the University of Missouri.

ROBERT L. JONES, '10

Robert L. Jones, of the class of 1910, died suddenly in Franklin on Sunday evening, October 9. Death was probably due to heart failure.

Robert Lyness Jones was born in Franklin, the son of Richard E. and Elizabeth Fleming Jones. After graduating from the Franklin High School he entered Bucknell, graduating in civil engineering in 1910. During the World War he enlisted as a private in Company F, 16th Pennsylvania Infantry, and was soon promoted to corporal, later to sergeant. When the company went to Camp Hancock he was sent to officers' training school, and before going overseas was commissioned second lieutenant. At the front he was advanced to a first lieutenant.

In July, 1917, he was married to Georgia Kurtz, Bucknell ex-'16, who survives him, as does an infant daughter, Ruth Annis.

"Bob" Jones was popular in college as at home for his kindly and generous disposition. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Weddings

Tilton—Mahoney.

Charles Eugene Tilton, '16, and Miss Mabel Mahoney were married at the home of the bride in Milford, Conn., October first. C. Walter Lotte, '14, was best man. Other Bucknellians in attendance were Miss Margaret Lotte, '21, Carl Geiger, '15, Clinton I. Sprout, '17, and Mrs. Louise Hahn Sprout, '18. They will be at home in Newark, N. J. after November first.

Rooke—Withington.

Robert L. Rooke, '13, and Miss Alice Clement Withington were married at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, October 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Sunbury. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Rooke's uncle and aunt, General and Mrs. Charles Clement.

Wingert—Morrow

A quiet church wedding was that of Mr. John Wingert, '15, and Miss Ada Lee Morrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrow, of Altoona, at the Methodist Church, Saturday, October 15. The groom's father, John H. Wingert, '72, and Edwin Gundy, ex '06, were the Bucknellians in attendance.

The Mint of the Philippine Islands, by Gilbert S. Perez. The American Numismatic Society, New York, 1921 (No. 8 in Numismatic Notes and Monographs.) This monograph by Gilbert S. Perez, '07, gives the history of the establishment of the first colonial mint of the United States, which was opened at Manila, July 15, 1920, and a survey of its present equipment and manner of operation. The pamphlet is illustrated with excellent photographs of the various departments of the Mint and of the medal which was struck to commemorate the opening.

Charles Bromley, '09, has an article entitled "The Pacific Conference" in the "Baptist" of October 15th. In the article Mr. Bromley points out the impossibility of success without an attempt to right wrongs committed in the past by European nations in the Orient.

The same issue of "The Baptist" contains an article by Dr. Samuel Zane Batten entitled "Brotherhood in Prague", in which the author reviews conditions in the new republic of Czechoslovakia. The article is an outcome to Dr. Batten's recent studies while a delegate at the World Brotherhood Congress in Prague.

In "The Baptist" of October 8, Rev. R. G. Pierson, '01, of Zanesville, Wis., tells how he makes use of motion pictures in church work, and what success he has attained by their use.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Alumni Organizations

Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet

The members of the team were guests of honor at the banquet of the Pittsburgh alumni held at the Fort Pitt Hotel the night of the Washington and Jefferson game. Almost two hundred were in attendance, and though the atmosphere was less exuberant than would have been the case had the score been reversed, good cheer and Bucknell fellowship prevailed. The speakers were the Hon. Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, of Greensburg; Carl C. Law, '85, of Pittsburgh; R. G. Bostwick, '05, of Pittsburgh; Coach Reynolds, and Captain Arda Bowser.

Chicago Alumni News

The second picnic of the Chicago Alumni Club, planned for the twenty-fourth of September, was a failure. The reason was that the "weather-man" sent rain that day. We had had many replies to our cards and expected a large crowd.

Mrs. Winnie Dickson Hardgrove, class of 1910, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fahringer, 1915, have moved to 9028 Houston Avenue, Chicago.

Miss Marion Kiess, class of ex-'18, has returned to her home in Williamspport.

Miss Sue Weddell, 1912, will be away from Chicago until December. She is with the Y. W. C. A. and is out of town a great deal.

Mrs. Mabel Slout Weeter, 1909, and family returned on the second of October from a month's vacation.

Mrs. Katharine Stein Daues, Institute 1911, lives at 8823 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe entertained some Bucknellians, on Saturday, October 1st, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Winnie Dickson Hardgrove, of Akron, O.

Lewisburg Alumni Elect Officers

The fall meeting of the Lewisburg Alumni Club was held at the Lewisburg Club on September 27. The model local constitution recommended by the General Association was adopted and the following officers elected: President, Leroy T. Butler, '98; Vice President, W. Neil Baker, '11; Secretary-Treasurer, Claire Groover, '15.

Bucknell Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Six)

Margaret Tustin O'Harra, Inst. '83, contributed to the Public Ledger "Church Forum" of September 26 an appreciation of the work in missionary education of Lucy W. Peabody. In speaking of Mrs. O'Harra the Ledger says: "She is a leading spirit in the historic First Baptist Church and active in many organizations outside the church. In other words, she is one of Philadelphia's best citizens."

The Alumni Council Organizes

An enthusiastic optimism over the possibilities of the Alumni Association under its new organization prevailed at the joint meeting of the Alumni Council and the Board of Managers on Home-coming Day. This optimism did not evaporate into thin air, however, as so frequently happens, but was converted into a definitely outlined program for the year's work.

The meeting was called to order by President C. C. Law, '85. Those present were: James A. Tyson, '11, of Harrisburg, Dr. Maurice Goldsmith, '06, of Pittsburgh, Anne White Galbraith, '07, of Williamsport, Mabel Fritz, '18, of Reading, Charlemange T. Wolfe, '10, of Philadelphia, Mrs. C. A. Gundy, '90, of Lewisburg, Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, of Laurelton, F. M. Simpson, '95, of Lewisburg, Leo L. Rockwell, '07, of Lewisburg. Several other delegates were in town but failed to appear.

After a general discussion of policy for the year, in which it was agreed to stress the development of local clubs, the question of appointments to the various committees of the Association was taken up, and nominations were made by representatives of the various districts. These will be reviewed by the Board of Managers and the personnel of the committees announced in the near future.

Alumni Athletic

Association Meeting

A meeting of the Alumni Athletic Association held at the residence of President Hunt on Saturday evening made important decisions in respect to the athletic policy of the next few years. It was decided to send a cross-country team to the Middle Atlantic Championship meet at Easton; if a representative team can be developed. It was decided if possible to make a two-year foot-ball agreement with Lehigh, inviting the Bethlehem eleven here for Home-coming Day next year, and if possible, to include six home games on next year's schedule. It was voted also to give the team two weeks preliminary training at the Narrows, west of Lewisburg. A membership campaign for the Alumni Athletic Association is to be initiated and a joint committee appointed to consider the feasibility of changing the proposed stadium site to the field lying between the back-road and the cemetery.

Those present at the meeting were: President Hunt, Dr. Maurice F. Goldsmith, '06, Henry L. Fonda, '18, E. M. Heim, '93, John Davis, '02, George Cockill, '05, and R. W. Thompson, '04.

The Season Advances

Since the game with W. and J. at Washington the team has slowly been rounding into top season shape. With the little end of the score to our credit in the first game of the season the Orange and Blue warriors have begun to show the old time fight and the game with Muhlenberg that followed at Allentown gave evidence of the calibre of the eleven. Although the score of 14 to 0 did not tell the whole story of that game it was easy to see that the team was beginning to hit its stride and with a few more practices would be ready for the big game with Lafayette. In the Muhlenberg game there was never any question as to the better team, for the local backs were plowing the opposing line almost at will. A heavy rain accompanied by a strong wind made the field treacherous. Hall, who was breaking in as half back, played a sterling game and was the first to score for the Orange and Blue this season. Shortly after the score he was injured and had to be removed from the game. The injury did not prove serious, although he was unable to enter into the game again. Bowser plunged thru tackle for big gains each time he carried the ball, for the line was opening up huge holes in the Muhlenberg defense. His kicking was the feature of the game for his long placements netted ten and twenty yard gains over the opposing kicks.

LAFAYETTE 20 - BUCKNELL 7

The day of the Lafayette game dawned bright and clear. The team was in good shape with the exception of one or two men who were suffering from minor injuries. When Lafayette's team came onto the field before the huge crowd which had assembled for the game, it was easily seen that a better team than Lafayette's heavy aggregation had not been seen on the local field for years. The local boys looked small in comparison, but what they lacked in weight they made up in fight. The following hour from the time the referee blew his whistle for the first kick-off the crowd was treated to a rare sight. The first quarter was as nearly a repetition of last year's game at Easton as it was possible for it to be. When Bucknell won the ball, a first down came after a series of plunges and then another followed on top of it. The ball was soon within striking distance of the goal when it was lost thru a forward pass. The first quarter went to Bucknell on play but no score was made on either side. The second quarter opened with the fight on in the shadow of our own goal. Lafayette lost the ball on a fumble and in a flash an Orange and Blue jerseyed figure was seen speeding across the white lines for a touchdown. The half ended with the score seven to nothing for Bucknell.

The two great plays of the game
(Continued on Page Nine)

Bucknell of Today

The English Department



**Professor
Herold**

Since last September the English Department has enjoyed comfortable quarters on the second and third floors of the east wing of the Old Academy. During the summer of 1920 the interior of this building was remodeled and refitted to meet the needs of a steadily increasing English registration. The building is centrally and pleasantly located among the beautiful Bucknell trees, which induce a calm and thoughtful mood favorable to the study and appreciation of the great authors. Indeed, this may be the very spot which Wordsworth and Coleridge dreamed about in 1795 as the site of their proposed ideal community on the banks of the Susquehanna.

LARGE REGISTRATION.

The total English registration for the current semester is about 800, distributed as follows: 280 in freshman Rhetoric and Composition, 175 in sophomore Literature 130 freshmen and 70 sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Public Speaking, and 145 juniors and seniors in advanced courses in English Literature.

The number of freshmen has been so large as to require special arrangements to care for them. The work of forty students in Public Speaking, not included above, has been postponed to next year; and Miss Lillian Russell, who holds a fellowship in Public Speaking, is teaching part time. To accommodate temporarily the overflow in freshman Rhetoric and Composition, for which eight sections were originally planned, two additional sections, with Mr. William H. Sugden and Mr. F. Sturgis Beers as instructors, have been organized.

THE FRESHMAN YEAR.

Recently some changes have been made in freshman Rhetoric. The work has been divided among the English professors so that every one instructs at least one section; and besides the required three hours of class work a week, monthly conference periods for each student have been arranged. For the benefit of students not qualified to pursue the regular collegiate course, a sub-freshman section has been organized. Moreover, in order to enrich the regular course, the Department has purchased several hundred copies of selected En-

glish classics for collateral reading, each freshman being required to read one every month.

LIBRARY FUND.

A year ago President Hunt secured from the Board of Trustees a special fund of \$500 to be invested in recent English poetry, fiction, and drama. So far about three-fourths of the fund have been expended and the library stocks correspondingly increased and modernized. In order to replenish the library of English properly, there should be a fund of \$300 to \$500 available annually. It is said that an English library endowment of \$5000 or \$10,000 would produce a real jubilee among the English instructors.

THE MIRROR.

The alumni will be gratified to learn that under the direction of the English Department THE BUCKNELL MIRROR, the undergraduate literary magazine, has been revived, and will be published five times during the scholastic year, the first number to appear in October. The magazine, which receives support from the student budget, will be edited by a board of seven



**Professor
Rassweiler**

students selected from the junior and senior classes, and will be managed by a senior with three assistants. The present editor-in-chief is Mr. Finley Keech, and the manager is Mr. H. G. Florin. It is felt that the magazine will be a potent means of arousing a keener appreciation of literature and of developing creative powers that might otherwise lie dormant. Since the magazine will contain a variety of original student contributions on all sorts of topics, the support of the alumni is cordially solicited. One dollar sent to the manager at Lewisburg, Penna., will entitle you to a year's subscription.

THE FACULTY.

Within the past two years death and resignations have wrought fundamental changes in the personnel of the English Department. That prince of teachers and scholars, Dr. Enoch Perrine, now deceased and long endeared to Bucknellians as Professor of English Literature, was succeeded a year ago by Professor Amos L. Herold of Washington and Lee, and Columbia Universities, and with teaching experience in the University of Cincinnati and elsewhere. And just as Dr. David Jayne Hill passed from Bucknell to positions of greater responsibility and larger usefulness, so last spring Professor Charles C. Fries, while com-



**Professor
Groves**

pleting his doctoral studies at the University of Michigan, received an invitation to join the English faculty of that institution, and to accept it, he resigned from Bucknell. His place here has been taken by Associate Professor Owen G. Groves, a graduate of Hamilton College, New York, and of Columbia University, in both of which he has had teaching experience. Mr. Herbert Greenland, whose competency here as an instructor recently won him a similar position in the University of Michigan, has been succeeded by another Bucknell alumnus, Mr. Harry R. Warfel, who graduated in 1920, taught one year at the well-known St. John's Military Academy, and was a graduate student last summer at Columbia. The record and versatility of the other members of the English staff, Professor G. F. Rassweiler, who spends his vacations as a chautauqua lecturer, and Professor L. L. Rockwell, editor of this magazine, and Professor of both German and English, are too well known to need explanatory statements.

ORGANIZATIONS.

Within the last year Professor Rassweiler has made two notable additions to the life of Bucknell students, both auxiliary to his work in Public Speaking. One was the installation here last spring of the Bucknell Chapter of the National Honorary Debating Fraternity of the Tau Kappa Alpha, with Professor Rassweiler, Wm. H. Sudgen, Ellis S. Smith, Hobart D. Evans, Paul B. Cooley, Frank McGregor, A. L. Wheat, L. M. Kimball, Forest Dagle, and Finley Keech as charter members.

The other, an outgrowth of Bucknell students' interest in and appreciation of dramatics, was the organization and installation of a Bucknell Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, of which Professor Rassweiler is National Vice-President. The charter members were Harry R. Warfel, Martha Leiser, Elthera Corson,



Mr. Warfel

Francis F. Reamer, H. L. Heller, and G. F. Rassweiler. This fraternity proposes to specialize in the study and production of artistic dramas. Besides, at the suggestion of Professor Rassweiler and with cooperation of the other members of the English staff, there was organized last fall the Bucknell Lyceum, which is an undergraduate group or society open to any student

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Campus

Hill and Burg.

Harold McGraw, of Philadelphia, was elected Editor-in-chief of this year's L'Agenda, and Samuel Rickard, of Philadelphia, Business Manager.

Hilding Larson, '21, visited in town October 9.

Lester Lighton, '20, Sales Engineer for the Exide Battery Co., Detroit, Mich., visited friends in Lewisburg.

Professor Bromley Smith, '95, has accepted a professorship in Public Speaking at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. He still maintains his Lewisburg home

J. Nevin Bauman, '20, visited his Delta Sigma brothers several times before going to the University of Michigan to take graduate work in automotive engineering. "Nev" stopped off at W. and J. on his way west.

J. R. Lowman, '21, Randall Stover, ex-'17, and Lawrence Henderson, ex-'16, spent several days in Lewisburg recently.

H. L. Fonda, '18, returned from the University of Va. Law School for Homecoming. Fonda has purchased an estate three miles from the university campus where he now makes his home.

The Y.M.C.A. renewed its agreement with the Redpath-Brockway Lyceum Company for a course of entertainments during the winter. The dates and concerts to be given are as follows: November 19, Harold Procter, eminent American tenor and supporting artists; December 10, Montraville M. Wood, scientific entertainer; January 26, Dr. Charles Zueblin, lecturer; and February 27, The Great Lakes String Quartet.

The following Pi Beta Phis spent several days with their fraternity sisters; Mrs. Lewis Theiss, of Muncy, Helen Brown Lindys, '17, of Morristown N. J., Helen Horton Evans, '17, of Madison, N. J., Marjorie Nechols, ex '24, Clarks Summit and Phillis Ottmyer, ex '24, York.

The Engineering Building will be under roof by the middle of this month. The carpenters are working rapidly to get the roof in place before cold weather sets in so that they may proceed with the interior without delay. The Automobile Laboratory in the basement will be used about the fifteenth of November.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Representative Undergraduates



S. Perry Rogers, '22, editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian, prepared at the Norristown High School. In college he has been active in literary and musical organizations, having been a member of the College Orchestra, the Glee Club, the Bucknell Band, the L'Agenda Board, and the Bucknellian staff.

He is taking the Arts course, preparing for medicine.



Finley Keech, of Netcong, N. J., elected to the senior presidency, prepared for Bucknell at the Dover High School. In college he has been active in various organizations, being a member of the Ministerial Association, the Glee Club, and the Varsity Debate Team. He was the editor of the 1922 L'Agenda and was recently selected as editor-in-chief of the newly established "Buck-

The English Department

who wishes to drill himself in public exercises and to cultivate a more intelligent appreciation of the fine things in music, literature and public speaking. From late fall to early spring weekly meetings are held; and last year the attendance was large and well sustained. Sometimes outside speakers and entertainers are secured.

NEW COURSES.

Although somewhat handicapped by a teaching staff really small in comparison with that of most colleges and universities of the same size as Bucknell, the English Department, in spite of the heavy demands made by large classes in freshman and sophomore required work, has nevertheless been able recently to add a few courses for the benefit of juniors and seniors. Among these are a course in the Modern Drama of Europe and America, recent English and American Prose and Poetry (not including the drama), a second course in Victorian Literature, Dante in an English translation to be studied in connection with Milton's epic Masterpieces, and a new course in Advanced Interpretation. As soon as the number of the teaching staff is increased, the English Department will be able to offer additional new courses.

The Season Advances

(Continued from Page Seven)

came in the first quarter. The first was an attempt by Bowser for a field goal from the 60-yard line. The angle was difficult, for the ball was close to the side lines. One of the most beautiful kicks ever seen on the field followed. The ball sailed high and far, and went wide of the mark by a matter of a few feet. It was so close to the mark that it was difficult to tell from the stands whether it had gone over or not, but the officials decided that it had missed. Lafayette then began a march down the field from the 20-yard line. Within the five-yard line Bucknell put up one of the greatest fights of the year. For four downs the two teams retained the same relative position. The ball shifted a few feet to the left or right of the center. On the fourth down the ball was declared over the line. Lafayette failed to kick the goal, leaving the score at the end of the third quarter 7 to 6 in favor of the Orange and Blue.

In the fourth quarter the tide of battle began to change. Lafayette with new and fresh men in the line and back-field to replace worn fatigued men had the advantage of the Orange and Blue, which was unable to call on second string men because of injuries. Two scores resulted in the fourth quarter which placed the game in hands of the Eastonians. The final score stood 20 to 7 in favor of Lafayette.

nell Mirror". He is a member of Gamma Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

He is taking the Arts course in preparation for the ministry.

Personals

1873

By a regrettable error John William Hague of this class was reported in the October issue as being a member of the class of 1865.

1883

Letitia Mathews, Inst. 83, resides at 610 Fifth St., North St. Petersburg, Florida.

1884

The Rev. F. W. Overhiser is pastor of a church at New Castle, Del.

1885

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten returned late in September from his study of social conditions in Europe.

1882

Robert Melville Hunsicker has been appointed pastor-at-large of the Northumberland Baptist Association.

1891

Almon O. Stevens is a Congregational minister located at Austin, Texas. His address is 1409 Nueces St.

Hill and Burg.

(Continued from Page Nine)

The Glee Club reorganized for the ensuing year and elected Ralph Hartz manager. The manager is planning a trip for the first week in November so as to get the club into Annapolis in time to help the football team win the Navy game. Other trips tentatively out-lined for the year are: Thanksgiving trip to Danville, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Paterson, and New York; Christmas trip, Harrisburg, Connellsville, Pittsburgh, Erie, Buffalo, Knoxville, Canton; Easter trip, Pottstown, Pitman, Glassboro, Chadd's Ford, and Bridgeton.

The club sent a double quartet to the Baptist convention at Franklin, Pa., October 16-18.

Editor-in-chief S. Perry Rogers of the Bucknellian announced the following appointments to the staff: News Editor, John C. Koch, '23, Sports, A. Herbert Haslam, '23, Alumni, W. H. Sudgen, '22, Women's Col. Amorita Sessinger, '22, Exchanges, Mary E. Sholl, '22, "Joe Kollum," Carmalt Jackson, '22.

Henry Clay Lucas '20 and wife visited friends and relatives in Lewisburg.

The semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States was held at Bucknell October twenty-ninth. Twenty-five Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland College papers comprise the group.

The Y.M.C.A. is refurbishing the large room on the first floor of West College for use as a reading and lounging room. Trophy cases to preserve athletic awards are being built. Previously the trophies were kept in the athletic office.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

1892

Dr. E. S. Corson, President of the Cumberland County professional guild, recently read a paper before the society entitled, "The Narcotic Situation". Dr. Corson is also Recorder for the County Medical Association.

Dean Llewellyn Phillips was Bucknell's representative at the inaugural of Dr. John M. Thomas as President of Pennsylvania State College.

1894

Grace Guthrie is teacher of Latin in New York City, residing at 610 West 116th. St.

1896

Secretary, H. T. Colestock, Lewisburg.

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe addressed the State Federation of Women at their annual meeting in Pittsburgh on October 20.

Dr. H. J. Williams, ex-'96, is in the automobile business in Harrisburg. His address is 135 S. Cameron St.

1898

Walter L. Hill, ex-'98, of Scranton, was this summer chosen as a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

1900

Anna C. Judd has been spending some time in Pittsburgh visiting her sister Mrs. Leigh Shields.

The many friends of Rush Kress will regret to hear that his son is threatened with tubercular trouble.

1901

Secretary, Jennie Davis Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.

W. J. Peacock, ex-'01, is head of the department of Personnel at the Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Thomas J. Wright, formerly Emma Probasco, of Bridgeton, N. J. was in town early in October with her son, who is entering college.

1902

Secretary, M. L. Drum, Lewisburg.

Mrs. Clarence Rogers, formerly Lulu Welliver, resides in the Saylor apartments, Ninth and Penn Sts., Reading.

1903

Secretary, W. K. Rhodes, Lewisburg.

Rev. W. J. Green, ex-'03, is a Baptist minister in Chicago, residing at 11346 Indiana Avenue.

1904

Secretary, R. W. Thompson, Lewisburg, Pa.

Clyde Dale Wolfe, attorney-at-law at Wewoka, Okla. spent several days in Lewisburg with relatives and friends. He recently represented the the National Guard of Oklahoma in the National Rifle meet in Ohio.

"The Recall," official organ of the Wallace W. Fetzter Post, No. 71, American Legion, publishes in its September issue a biography of the late Colonel Fetzter, written Frederick H. Godcharles.

Edwin P. Griffith has lately been added to the legal department of the Philadelphia Company. His new address is 435 Sixth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

William M. Martz with the Otis

Elevator Co. of Buffalo, N. Y. is at present "vacationing" down on the farm at Crowl, Northumberland Co., Penna.

1905

Secretary, E. A. Morton, Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ray P. Bowen, ex-'05, is at present studying English Literature at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Harold Leshner, who is farming at Northumberland, Pa. is active in local educational work. He is at the present time secretary of the school board.

1906

Secretary, R. C. Hassrick, 1026 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

J. G. Deininger is an educator in Tulsa, Okla. He resides at 15 North Union Ave.

The Reverend J. Wallace Green, Pastor of the Tacony Baptist church at Diston and Hagerman Streets, Tacony, Philadelphia, is doing a magnificent work in this church. He makes extensive use of church literature.

1907

Secretary, L. L. Rockwell, Lewisburg.

C. E. Brockway is director of the Community Training Class of the East Side Baptist Church of Sharon and otherwise active in community work.

George A. Riggs and Margaret Leshner Riggs are spending a six months furlough from their mission field in Porto Rico on the Leshner farm at Northumberland. They are rejoicing in the arrival of a son, James Franklin, born September 18th. George attended the Home-coming Day game as the guest of the scribe and expressed himself as delighted with the progress of the University since his last visit.

Mary Stanton Speicher has been instrumental in organizing the Berks County Bucknell Club which promises to be one of the most active of the local clubs this year.

Howard G. Wascher, ex-'07, is rebuilding and operating a plant for the manufacture of corn products. His address is, in care of, Pierre Verley, Negociant, Hanbourdin, Nord France and other parts of Europe.

1908

Secretary, Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg.

Helen Forrest Hershey (Mrs. J.C.) of Chicago expects to spend November and December in Lewisburg.

1909

Secretary, Anna R. Carey, Lewisburg.

The Rev. Charles Bromley had the pleasure of entertaining at his summer home in the hills above Ning Po, China, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who toured China this summer. In a home letter, Charlie says: "Dr. Fosdick gave us four wonderful messages during his stay. All are well and enjoying a good summer." He returned to his work in Ning Po in September.

Edna Meacham is an instructor in physics at the University of Wisconsin.

Personals

1910

Secretary, P. J. Abraham, Greensburg.

So fearful were the people of Jersey Shore that Frank L. Painter, principal of the High School, would resign that position to accept one of several other offers, that virtually all the students and three hundred business men and citizens of the town petitioned the school board for his reelection.

Hannah Bubb visited Mrs. H. V. Fisher at Bethlehem during September.

Florence V. Stauffer is head of the English Department in the Newark, N. J. High School. She resides at 92 S. Tenth St.

W. Lee Sprout is teaching Mathematics and English in the Picture Rocks High School.

1911

Secretary, M. K. Crossman, Coatesville, Pa., R. D. 4.

Mrs. Alexander J. Kelly, formerly Helen A. C. Scott, resides at 350 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1912

Secretary, H. S. Everett, in care of, Mrs. R. B. Hastings, 5556 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

H. S. Everett left September 30 for Chicago to resume his graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Everett and infant daughter accompanied him.

Daniel M. Wise is telephone transmission man located at 429 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Clinton T. Hanks, ex-'12, is in the Quartermaster General's office, State House, Trenton, N. J., engaged in clerical work. His address is 138 West State St.

1913

Secretary, George K. Middleton, Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. A. N. Redelin is assistant surgeon at the Coaldale Hospital, Coaldale, Pa.

Ralph A. Still has given up the newspaper game and is now associated with the National City Company, Morris Bldg., Philadelphia.

He'en K. Bartol spent the summer in Europe, for the most part in France, where she studied French in the University at Grenoble. While there she met grandson of William Bucknell. On her return trip she was on the Berengaria, formerly the Imperator, which broke the New York passenger record by carrying 792 saloon passengers, the largest number ever arriving on a single ship.

Dr. Fayette Eshelman, who has been doing graduate work in eye, ear, nose and throat at the New York Post Graduate Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania, has opened offices at 436 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes Barre, Pa., as a specialist in the treatment of these organs.

1914

Secretary, John W. Rice, Columbia University, New York City.

Harry B. Weaver is principal of schools at Kittanning.

Lewis Lyne was prevented from attending Home-coming Day by the illness of his wife, whom he accompanied to Saranac Lake, her case having been diagnosed as tuberculosis.

Dr. Raymond T. Francis, ex-'14, is a physician and surgeon at Oxnard, Cal. Russell Hamblin has returned to Chicago to finish his work for the doctorate in classical languages.

Frances and Florence Barber are teaching this year at Woodbury, N. J.

1915

Secretary, John B. Rishel, Williamsport.

George T. Keech is now located at 4919 Sheridan Road, Chicago. He was in Lewisburg for Home-coming Day, enroute to his old home in New Jersey.

Dr. Carlton A. Michael is practicing medicine at Wytheville, Virginia.

Mrs. Ammon W. Smith, formerly Winifred Werkheiser, is located at 1159 Erie Ave., Williamsport. Her husband is a Lutheran minister.

The Rev. Fred H. Fahringer may now be addressed at 9028 Houston Ave., Chicago.

Mark M. Walter is engaged in Vocational Education in Coatesville. He resides at 1313 East Main St.

1916

Secretary, Mary L. Jones, 300 Arlington Ave., E. McKeesport.

(This story reached the Alumni Office just too late for the October issue.)

The class of 1916, Bucknell University, was well represented at its fifth reunion in June. There were about fifty members back and each and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Some of the members who returned found it impossible to stay until the luncheon on Tuesday evening. There were however eighteen who did attend and enjoyed it to the greatest possible extent.

At the luncheon an informal business meeting was held in which it was decided that all the officers excepting secretary should remain the same as in 1916. Miss Mary L. Jones was elected permanent secretary. Several plans were suggested as to a class memorial. There is money for a memorial in the treasury but each member felt that at present there is not enough money to leave a memorial fine enough to represent the splendid class of 1916. At the reunion in 1926 a memorial will be decided upon.

Each person was called upon for an informal address. D. L. Ranck, the president, told the class that he now is employed by the Narrow Fabric Company at Reading. He is married and has three children. Carrie Foresman lives in Lewisburg and spends her time keeping the people of Lewisburg clean. Verna Noll lives in Lewisburg and teaches in the Williamsport High School. Florence Rollins teaches in the Altoona High School. Olive Park teaches in Mifflinburg. Sara Park teaches in the Springdale High School.

Ruth Williams Hamlin lives in Philadelphia and has one child. Helen Groff is teaching. Dorothy Bunnell Schnure lives at Sparrows Point, Md. and has two children. Mary Jones teaches in the Rochester High School. Maurice Cook and Margaret Evans Cook live in Pittsburgh and have one child. Mr. Cook works for the Bureau of Mines. Russell Everett is married and lives in Newark. He is doing engineering work in New York. Samuel Bryant works for the du Pont Powder Company in Wilmington, Delaware. R. J. W. Templin is a professor at Lafayette College and has five children. Clarence Glass has charge of athletics at Bucknell and has three children. John De Haven teaches in the Donora High School and has two children. The luncheon ended with songs and cheers for the class of 1916, her sister classes, and her beloved alma mater; and with promises to return to the next reunion if possible.

Mary L. Jones, Secretary,
300 Arlington Ave.,
East McKeesport, Pa.

1917

Secretary, C. C. Gillette, Castlegate Road, Edgewood Acres, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Paul W. Boggess is supervising principal of the Hartley Township Schools, residing at Laurelton, Pa.

George B. Champion is now located at Montoursville.

Warner M. Galloway, ex '17, is an ordnance inspector in the U. S. Arsenal and residing at 1509 Fourth Ave., Watervliet, N. Y.

Ariel Kromer may be addressed in care of the National Committee Y.W. C. A., 12 San Chome, Tamachi, Ishigome, Tokio, Japan.

Feliz V. Mikolajczak is engaged in fruit and poultry raising at Chestnut Knoll, Milford, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pedigo reside at 409 East Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Pedigo is a chemist for the General Chemical Company.

Betty Redelin Davis (Mrs. Roscoe G.) was operated on for appendicitis at the Geisinger Hospital Danville, Penna., October 15.

"Ted" Hilty has accepted a new position as a special teacher of reading in the Watt School, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is living at the Tri Delta House, 4904 Forbes St.

1918

Secretary, Barton H. Mackey, 4223 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Baptist" of October 15 has a picture of David Boswell, who is in the Home Mission Department of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Margaret Dolphie Dalton, ex '18, resides at 47 Claremont Ave., New York City.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

"Among Those Present"

This incomplete list of alumni who attended the Lafayette game was secured from several of the fraternities.

Phi Theta Sigma greeted the following alumni: Richard T. Carvolth, '21, Clarence H. Key, '21, Holmes T. Douglas, '21, Frank T. Taylor, '21.

The Lambda Chis were hosts to: Ernest W. Hewitt, '20, Hazard C. Chase, '18, John B. Rishel, '15, "Danny" McNeal, '15, Chas. J. Hay, '17, Chas. W. Potter, '17, Howard L. Harer, '17 Ernest F. Sonder, '19, Thomas (Si) Morgan, '21, Harry V. Thomas, '21, Robert B. Smith, '20, George E. Rickert, ex '20, Robert L. Hulsizer, '21, Wm. J. Rolfe, '20, Llewellyn Jones, '20, Hilding Larson, '21, Wm. E. Nichols, '21, Raymond Hiday, ex '21, John M. Kaufman, ex '22, Charles B. Kreitner, '19, James R. Waldron, '20.

Delta Sigma entertained: Elton P. Richards, '20, C. Walter Lotte, '14, Alexander R. Roller, '21, E. LaRue Kohler, '21.

The following were guests of the Forum: Geo. A. Riggs, '07, Dwight W. Rude, '20, L. A. Eaton, '20, Nelson S. Rounsley, '21, Richard Templin, '16, Malcolm Emerick, '20, George B. Nesline, '21, John Winkleblech, '14, Ralph F. Davenport, '12, Chas. Fryling, '13, Gilbert Meredith, '15, Harold Germer, '19, Lester Bartlett, '16, George T. Keech, '15, Clay Sanders, '13

Kappa Sigma welcomed: Meredith A. Abbott, '17, Charles Baldwin, '08, William Baldwin, '09, Wm. P. Bachman, '18, Joseph Bittenbender, '05, Roy Bostwick, '05, George Cockill, '05, Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, John Davis, '02, Roscoe Davis, '16, Oliver J. Decker, '99, D. A. Green, '08, Richard R. Heckart, '21, H. LeRoy Heller, '21, Russell F. Heller, '21, Donald S. Laher, '21, Martin K. Mohler, '21, Richard A. Mason, '21, Michael MacDonough, '10, Francis P. McDermott, '21, Edward Nancarrow, '16, Harry Nancarrow, '20, "Hank" Norman, '16, "Bill" Sweitzer, ex '20, T. Cortland Williams, '20, J. Stephen Wargo, '21, "Joe" Golightly, '14, George H. Catterall, '99, Merrill F. Fairheller, '18, Luther P. Ilgen, '19, Anthony J. Murray, '13, Clifford E. Wentz, ex '21.

The "Sig Alphas" to return were: Leroy Butler, '07, Gottlieb L. Freudenberger, '01, Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, Wendell M. August, '07, E. M. Fassett, '07, Ralph A. Still, '11, Paul R. Wendt, '13, Melville Beardsley, '15, Dalton W. Bell, ex-'15, George T. Bender, '17, Howard C. Liebenberger, '17, J. L. Miller, ex-'18, Sidney J. Peale, '20, R. C. Umlauf, '20, Nelson E. Chance, '20, Charles B. Wainwright, ex-'20, Lester K. Ade, '21, Grant Painter, '17, Albert F. Herbine, ex-'20, Walter D. Roos, '20, L. H. Shea, ex-'20, Roy D. Snlder, ex-'19, John B. Vanderbilt, ex '20, Allen R. Haus, '21, Robert P. Hartz, '21, Howard C. Shelly, '21, Stewart Williams, '21, Willard Thomas, ex '22 Norman Stewart, ex-'22, Lewis P. Robinson, '12, Joseph Fox, ex-'22 Edwin J. McGill, ex-'22, Chester L. Bardole, ex-'23, Ralph R. Koser, ex-'99, Ralph L. Bedford, ex-'05, Wm. G. Murdock, ex-'04, Edward R. Innis, '08, Frank H. Painter, '10, James A. Tyson, '11.

The following is a list of the alumni who visited the Sigma Chi House over the week end: B. R. Seeman, ex '21, H. J. Wagner, '21, W. P. Edwards, '21, W. A. Shipman Jr., ex '23, S. M. Shipman, Harold Neff, '11, H. R. Coulson, '11 James A. Pangburn, '20, W. (Fat) Kaiser, '15, C. A. Waldner, '17, Carl C. Law, '85, C. M. Bashore, '21, Sterling Post, '17, T. J. Mangan, '19, G. W. Chessman, '05, A. R. Mathieson, '20, D. E. Mellingner, '17, E. R. Hassrick, '18, N. R. Hill, ex '16, H. F. Sheffer, '18, M. E. Musser, '18, Francis E. Rougeux, ex '22, Dr. Edward Pangburn, '15, Carl Millward, '06, J. F. Gdaniec, '15, Earle B. West, '17, James K. Pettite, '19, Thomas B. Williams, '15, W. W. Portser, '05, Stewart Duncan, '08.

The following Phi Gamma Delta alumni were welcomed by their active chapter: Willard Bunnell, '97, Merle Edwards, '03, Earl Morton, '05, Robert Royer, '05, Thomas Wood, '05, "Red" Bliss, '05, Spencer Harris, '07, "Red" Bliss, '05, Spencer Harris, '07, '12, Berkley Hastings, '13, Walter Harris, '14, Francis J. Beckley, '17, John Kriner, '17, George Champion, '17, Henry Fonda, '18, Herbert Grice, '18, Albert Gibbs, ex-'18, Everett Jones, '19, David Martin, '19, Franklin Jones, '19, Clarence Davis, '20, George Schuyler, '20, Harold Shimer, '20, John Carter, '20, Willard Diffendafer, ex '22, Robert Shereden, ex '22, William Schreyer, ex '22, Karl D. Smith, '19.

Among the guests at the Women's College were the following: Marguerite Lotte, '21, Katherine Fulford, '21, Pauline Schenck, '20, Elthera Corson, '20, Bess Davis, '21, Helen Ruggles-Abbott, (Music '18), Florence Stauffer, '10, Anna Downing, '17, Edith Gardner, '20, Cecil Hazen, (Music '21), Emily Mackey, (Music '18), Marjorie McCoy, '21, Ada Brooks-Nancarrow, '12, Henrietta Heinsling, '17, Aileen Johnston-Conelly, '17, Emily Kurtz, ex '22, Anna Hill, ex '23, Betty Weidner, '21 Ruth Mount, '21, Irene Fritz, '19, Mabel Fritz, '18, Florence Cleary, '19, Mary Reese-Leibensberger, '17, Hazel Craig-Jackson, '09, Florence Michael, '18, Helen Matthews-McCurdy, ex '20, Lucile Rutherford, ex '21, Aileen Baumeister, ex-'22, Margaret Allen, '19, Geraldine Hansen-Giffin, ex '17, Elizabeth Champion, '18, Jane Irely, '13, Anna Sterling, '20, Marjorie Sprout, '21, Helen Lewis-Lowry, '16, Jessie McFarland-Thomas, '05, Frances McFarland, ex-'20, Margaret Fowler, ex-'23, Luella Frank-Shortiss, ex-'15.

Personals

Thomas H. Eshelman is in his junior year in dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Henry L. Fonda has purchased an estate in Virginia, three miles from the University of Virginia.

Mary Speece is teaching science at the Atlantic City High School. She resides at the New Holland Hotel.

Florine Michael, who is at home in Laceyville, had a nervous breakdown in the early summer due to over work, but is now entirely recovered.

1919

Secretary, W. L. Gerhardt, Lewisburg. Ora B. Smith is teaching science and mathematics in Townsend, Montana.

Alden E. Davis returns this year as instructor to Boston University. He will also study in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. During the summer he sang in the First Baptist Church of Boston, where he ran across "Newt" Fetter, '09, who has charge of student work there.

Florence Cleary is at her home in Dunmore.

Margaret Finerty is teaching in the Dunmore High School.

Ruth Minnig is the new secretary of Hazleton Alumni Club.

Elizabeth F. Spyker is teacher of general science in the Woodbury, N. J. High School.

1920

Secretary, H. L. Nancarrow, Box 577, Altoona, Pa.

Wm. P. Heckendorn is concrete engineer for the Portland Cement Association. His address is 347 Madison Ave., New York City.

Evan Ingram spent the summer at the boy's camp at Brackney, Pa. He returns this fall to Tome Institute.

Robert S. Kyle is with the Federal Board of Vocational Education. He may be addressed at 1538 Master St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter S. Lee is district sales manager for the Bakewell Motor Car Company. His address is 418 California Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

H. C. Reed is teaching civics and algebra in Abington High School, suburban Philadelphia.

Hill and Burg.

(Continued from Page Ten)

The Varsity tennis team composed of Lybarger, Koch, Purnell and Hoffa, defeated Susquehanna's racquet wielders 6-0 at Lewisburg October 1.

The Y.M.C.A. organized a Student Self-Help Bureau to assist students in securing work about the town. Samuel H. Rickard of Philadelphia is in charge.

D. Hobart Evans '21 stopped over for several days while on his way to Princeton Theological Seminary where he is preparing for the Presbyterian ministry.

Dean Llewellyn Phillips represented Bucknell at the inauguration of Dr. John M. Thomas as president of Pennsylvania State College. Professor Frank Burpee, Benjamin Wilson and Paul A. Weaver attended the engineering conferences held before the inaugural.

President Emory W. Hunt has been keeping Bucknell before the public by speaking at many churches and conventions. At the South Dakota Baptist State Convention held October 5-9, Dr. Hunt gave seven inspirational talks. Here he met A. B. Claypool, '09, and A. P. Waltz '06, who were very enthusiastic over the rapid progress of Bucknell. Dr. Hunt took the Glee Club with him to the Pennsylvania State Baptist Convention, at Franklin, October 17-20. Early in November Dr. Hunt attended the meetings of the Baptist Board of Promotion held at Indianapolis.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

 Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses	Civil Engineering
....Preparation for Ministry	Chemical Engineering
....Preparation for Teaching	Science Courses
....Preparation for Law	School of Music
....Preparation for Medicine	General Catalog
....Preparation for Business	Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work	Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering	Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering	

To

Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

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Sun Building, Williamsport, Pa.



A Short Sermon on the Resurrection of the *MIRROR*

Wherein we see ourselves and you Alumni, looking over our shoulders, a year or so back perhaps, may see yourselves reflected.

Yes, it is a resurrection! The Bucknell Mirror will be on the sod again this month. It will be dressed in modern garments, and imbued with present day collegiate spirit.

The Mirror is an official publication, authorized by the University, and edited and managed by students. Beside being a magazine of real literary value, it will reflect the true spirit of the Bucknell of today. Thru the Mirror you will see a side of active student life at your Alma Mater, which cannot be conveyed by any other organ.

BUT

You know full well, before the preacher goes ahead with his sermon, he always says something like this

“THE OFFERING WILL NOW BE RECEIVED”

Then the sermon is sure to be in harmony--a good collection--a good sermon.



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Your address here

Pin your dollar to the corner and mail to H. G. Florin, Business Manager, The Mirror, Lewisburg, Pa., and you will receive the publication for one whole year.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VI

December, 1921

No. 3



THE HOMECOMING GAME

Captain Bowser Kicks Off

The Alumni Committees and Their Work

Glimpses of Bucknell History

The Season Reviewed

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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CHRISTMAS GREETING

Peace on earth; to men, good will:
Ever let the message sound
At this happy time until
Christmas' simple pleasures fill
Ev'ry home the whole earth round.

—Charles Francis Potter, '07.

PRESIDENT HUNT HONORED

The choice of President Emory W. Hunt to serve as chairman of the Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention is eloquent of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the Board. In times of stress, strong men are looked to, and in this time of crisis the Board of Promotion has selected a strong man to shape its policy and guide its activities.

That Dr. Hunt possesses those qualities of conciliatory and broad-visioned statesmanship which the situation demands, those alumni who have come to know him will agree. Bucknell rejoices in the honor which has come to him, and Bucknellians will support him in every way they can.

In the honor which comes to the man, the institution, too, will share. The appointment cannot fail to enhance its prestige and to give it national publicity.

WITH PRAYERS, PRIDE

Mingled with the prayers of Bucknellians everywhere for the success of the conference at Washington, will be the proud consciousness that a son of Bucknell contributed so largely toward making the conference a reality and toward assuring its success.

Paramount among the forces arousing public sentiment in behalf of such a movement were without a doubt the address delivered almost exactly a year ago by General Tasker H. Bliss before the Philadelphia Public Forum, and the letter he afterward addressed to the Federal Council of Churches. It was in this letter that he made the startling statement that the responsibility for the next war, if one occurred, would rest squarely on the shoulders of the church people of America.

Perhaps more than any other one utterance, this assertion awakened the people of America to the magnitude of their responsibility for the success of the conference,

and served to bring about the nation-wide expression of opinion which the last few months have witnessed.

The university may well be proud of this great soldier son. Who may now foretell the consequences in the history of the world of this act of a Bucknell professor's son.

GET TOGETHER AT CHRISTMAS

The holidays are the ideal time for alumni and undergraduates of the various districts to get acquainted. Although the summer vacation is longer, too many of the youngsters are away from home earning the wherewithal for the coming college year and too many of the alumni squandering their winter savings "vacationing" to make a general get-together practicable. During the holidays, however, the youngsters are generally at home, and the oldsters in residence.

One alumni club has already completed preparations for a dinner-dance to which it will invite the students. Others should take advantage of this festal season to plan a "mixer." It need not be so formal as to affright pocket books already lean from Christmas generosity. In fact, the less formal it is, the better, for both pocket book and spirit.

THE MONTHLY MAIL BAG

Al. Jordan Writes

138 Park Avenue
Saranac Lake
New York
Saturday

Mr. Wm. S. Johnson,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I received your letter and also the token of appreciation. You can't imagine how I felt when I opened your letter and read the contents. I certainly feel proud to know that I have so many of my Bucknell friends thinking of me and rooting hard for my recovery from this terrible White Plague. The token of appreciation came at a time when I needed it most. I feel sure that I will win the greatest battle of my life, as I have the same fighting spirit I had when fighting for good old Bucknell on the gridiron. This same fighting spirit has carried me to victory more than once.

I wish you would thank the alumni, student body, faculty and friends through the Bucknellian and the Alumni Monthly, for the honor which they have bestowed upon me. I am getting along very nicely, after a long siege in bed of nearly eight months. I am able to get about the house and I am gaining weight every day. I feel sure I will be back to the Old College on the Hill some day, so I may tell my friends how they have helped me to win this battle.

Tell the football team and Coach Reynolds not to be discouraged over a few defeats, because I feel sure, if this combination gets working together this year, that next year they will be the greatest team Bucknell has ever produced. It took two years to bring the 1912 combination up to the point where they won fame. I feel sure that the present team, if held together, will be greater.

I wish again to thank my friends for their appreciation. With my best regards to them, I am,

Sincerely yours,

AL JORDAN.

P. S.—Tell Dr. Hunt I feel sure his saying will come true.

BALTIMOREANS AT NAVY

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Prof. Rockwell:

Nov. 7, 1921.

Enclosed please find a splendid account of the Bucknell-Navy football game last Saturday.

We had a nice turnout of the Bucknell rooters but the rooting was not very effective because the older Bucknell men don't know the new yells and those we do remember are too slow. We want yells with more snap to them.

It was a fine game all the way through. Bucknell can be well proud of such a team. I spent Saturday night with some of my friends who are instructors at the Academy and they told me that it was the best game of football they have seen at Annapolis this year; also, that it was only good luck on the part of the Navy team that the victory went their way.

We had a section of the grandstand to ourselves and I think everybody had a good time. I think that there were about 150 in attendance.

Best regards and wishes,

Yours,

ANDY SABLE.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The Alumni Committees and Their Work

The two revolutionary changes brought about in the structure of the General Alumni Association by the adoption of the new constitution last June were the establishment of a broadly representative Alumni Council, and the designation of committees to carry on the work of the Association.

The most important business before the Alumni Council at its first meeting on Homecoming Day was the discussion of the function and personnel of these committees. Although this meeting, because of the failure of some local clubs to send delegates, was not so representative of all sections of the alumni as had been hoped for, the nominations, made with the alumni as a whole in mind, are believed to be representative of all districts.

These lists made up by the Council were then submitted to the various local clubs for additional nominations. Finally the Board of Managers then met, considered the nominations and made the appointments as indicated below.

Their Work Important

The success of the new organization depends very largely upon the work of these committees. Although they may at first sight seem so large as to be unwieldy, yet they are composed of alumni who have in the past demonstrated their loyalty and their willingness to work, and it is believed that these qualities may overcome the handicap of decentralization and loose organization. The Alumni Office will co-operate with the committees, forming a nucleus about which their efforts will crystallize.

In the case of certain of the committees, too, their activity will be carried on by the individual members rather than as a group, although there is undoubtedly ample opportunity for concerted work by each committee.

The importance of the work assigned to the Finance Committee can scarcely be over-stated. For the past several years, the Alumni Office has not been self-supporting. Before its activities can be enlarged to the point where it is one hundred per cent. efficient, the annual deficit must be wiped out and an annual profit shown. When that occurs, the next logical step—the employment of a full-time alumni secretary—will be a possibility.

Nearly all the other committees also have functions which are capable of being developed into a service of solid value to the alumni and the university. It is to be hoped that the individual alumni will not hesitate by communications to the Alumni Monthly or direct to the committees themselves, to point out how these possibilities may be realized.

All Should Co-operate

Not all the loyal alumni were chosen at this first drawing; and those who are not assigned definite tasks should consider themselves representatives at-large of all committees, with the privilege of making suggestions to any one. They should also recommend to the Board of Managers the names of other alumni who seem especially qualified for membership on any particular committee.

In order so far as possible to prevent over-lapping of the committee activities, the functions of each were loosely defined by the Council; the outlining of a specific program and modus operandi is left to each committee to work out. Each has, of course, the privilege to alter or extend its sphere of action if necessary.

THE COMMITTEES

Finance

The important task entrusted to the Finance Committee is that of placing the Association on a firm financial basis and of formulating a plan for the establishment of an Alumni Fund, such as is common in other institutions, to promote alumni contributions to the university.

The personnel of this committee is as follows: James A. Tyson, '11, Harrisburg; Reese H. Harris, '03, Scranton; Wm. H. Cox, ex-'05, Oil City; Louis W. Robey, '04, Philadelphia; Lewis F. Lyne, '14, New York City; James B. Stevenson, '82, Pittsburgh; Paul Abraham, '10, Greensburg; Dr. Harold Cole, '06, Cleveland; A. R. E. Wyant, M.

D., '92, Chicago; Grant Painter, '17, Williamsport; Hon. T. J. Baldridge, ex-'95, Hollidaysburg; R. W. Thompson, '04, Lewisburg.

Publicity

The members of the Committee on Publicity are expected to co-operate, by advice and criticism, with the University News Service, and to be active as individuals in advertising Bucknell in their respective districts. The committee is composed as follows: Romain C. Hassrick, '06, Philadelphia; Chas. Loveland, '11, Pittsburgh; William Leiser, III, '09, Reading; Victor Luchsinger, ex-'08, New York; Paul Smith, '05, Harrisburg; E. H. Derby, '20, Greensburg; Linn C. Drake, '06, Washington, D. C.; W. C. Keough, Cleveland; Mrs. Mary Stanton Speicher, '07, Reading; C. E. Brockway, '07, Sharon; Edgar T. Stevenson, '04, Franklin; Fred W. Brown, '96, Franklin; Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, New York City; A. R. Mathieson, '20, Youngstown; Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Armstrong, '94, Erie; F. B. Jaekel, '03, Doylestown; Carl Sprout, '08, Harrisburg; Dr. A. R. Garner, '99, Norristown; J. Gurney Sholl, '10, Pitman, N. J.

Co-operation

The Committee on Co-operation with the University is to establish contacts with the Trustees and the faculty, to acquaint itself with the needs of the institution, and to bring before the Alumni Association such recommendations as its investigations call for. The members are: Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, Williamsport; Roy G. Bostwick, '05, Pittsburgh; Dr. C. D. Koch, '98, Harrisburg; Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, Laureton; N. W. Rosenberg, '11, Uniontown; Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, Newark; Walter Hill, ex-'98, Scranton; Lyman Shreve, '11, Erie; Mrs. Jess McFarland Thomas, '05, Altoona; Dr. Augustus Kech, '06, Altoona; Alden Davis, '19, Boston, Mass.; Clyde Hostetter, '08, Corning, N. Y.; Paul Wendt, '13, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Ferne Brad-dock Stevenson, '05, Franklin; Albert T. Poffenberger, '09, New York City; Frank W. Dillon, '98, Lawrence, Kansas.

New Students

The members of the Committee on New Students and Undergraduate Organizations will work as individuals and through their local clubs to induce able students to enter Bucknell, and should assume toward other undergraduate organizations the functions exercised by the Athletic Committee in regard to athletic activities, and by the Committee on Religious Activities toward the religious organizations. Sub-committees may be appointed to care for specific organizations. It is suggested that this committee be active especially in fostering the organization of sectional clubs among undergraduates, such as the present Lycoming County Club and Cambria County Club, and act as the point of contact between the alumni clubs and the undergraduate clubs. The members are: George Street, Jr., '10, Philadelphia; Mrs. Eveline Stanton Gundy, '90, Lewisburg; Dr. Webster Calvin, '02, Hollidaysburg; Miss Ida Luchsinger, '03, West Pittston; James Huston, '10, Wilkinsburg; Max Wiant, '10, Scranton; Homer Smith, '07, Philadelphia; Norman Henry, '05, Pittsburgh; Coit R. Hoechst, '07, Pittsburgh; R. J. Saylor, '10, Harrisburg; Miss Helen L. Ruth, '12, Madison, Wis.; Miss Eunice Hall, '09, Scranton; Miss Emma Bolenius, '98, Lancaster; Miss Margaret Weddell, '16, Philippi, W. Va.; George Schuyler, '21, Williamsport; Dr. H. B. C. Reimer, '06, Norwood, Mass.; S. R. Seaman, '17, Pittsburgh; Bruce Morris, '08, Philadelphia; Paul Schreiber, '12, Port Washington, N. Y.; Edgar Campbell, '16, Danbury, Conn.; T. R. Kyle, '02, Paterson, N. J.

Alumni Organizations

The Committee on Alumni Organizations, in addition to the duties prescribed in the constitution, will undertake the stimulation of the formation and activities of local alumni clubs. It is composed as follows: Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '02, Muncy; Edwin P. Griffiths, '02, Pittsburgh; J. W. Henderson, '08, Philadelphia; Harvey F. Smith, '94, Harrisburg; Stanley P. Davies, '12, New York City; Miss Laura McGann, Altoona; N. C. Fetter, '09, Boston; A. E. Sable, '11, Baltimore.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Football Season

A REVIEW

Since the opening of the season on September 15, the Orange and Blue gridiron men have been through an unusual mill. The prospects for the best season in years were evident. Three-fourths of last year's veteran



Coach Reynolds

team, which had held the big Lafayette eleven to a 10-7 score, were back in the line-up. A host of new material to round out the scrubs came into the college ranks and all were looking for a string of scalps to add to the long list of Bucknell victories. The daughter of Dame Fortune stepped in, however, and even before the first game of the year several of the backfield were laid up with injuries. Kopp, who has since shown his ability as a plunger and forward passer, was put out with a bad ankle. Drum, now playing halfback for the second string, was shelved with a broken jaw. One or two other minor injuries played havoc with the line-up. Then came the first game of the year and perhaps one of the hardest the eleven would have to play during the whole season. It was a new team that went against W. & J., for the old combination was broken up.

(Continued on Page Six)

MUHLENBERG DEFEATED

The week following the W. & J. game a new team had to be formed. Kopp and Gdaniec were out of the game and Dayhoff was suffering from a bad knee. However, when the day of the game rolled around the team was once more in shape to play and the result of the game showed how the team felt about their last defeat. A steady rain, aided by a high wind, made the field treacherous. Bowser kicked off to Muhlenberg's five-yard line and Muhlenberg failed to gain. Bucknell began plunging the line and after Bowser had crossed the chalk marks in a long run, Hall took the ball over. The score of the first quarter was 7-0.



Captain Bowser

Muhlenberg took up the defensive with the beginning of the second quarter. However, the Orange and Blue offense was too much for the Allentownians and Bowser went through for a second score. He added another point by kicking the goal. No further scoring occurred in this period. Fumbling on both sides was common, for the ball was wet and the field slippery. The half ended 14-0.

Bucknell received and Dayhoff returned the ball thirty-five yards. Off-tackle plunging by Bowser and Henning netted twenty yards more. The ball was lost on a fumble but recovered. Bucknell kicked. Muhlenberg was held for downs and kicked. Straight football carried the ball well into the Muhlenberg territory but the ball was again lost on a fumble. The quarter ended with the ball on the forty-five-yard line. No further score.

LAFAYETTE PLAYS GREAT GAME

The great game of the year with Lafayette has been told in detail in a previous issue. Lafayette, with a team that has gone through the season undefeated was at the top of her game when the Maroon and White ran out on Tustin Field October 15. The Orange and Blue played great football and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Lafayette team was able to break through with the punch that gave the Eastonians the game. Bucknell held the game at 7 to 6 until the fourth quarter when Lafayette with new men in both line and backfield battered her way through to a pair of touchdowns.

WEST VIRGINIA HOLDS BUCKNELL TO SCORELESS TIE

In one of the best games of the year West Virginia held the Bucknell warriors to a scoreless tie. In an individual way the game was a battle between Bowser and Hill, for neither

(Continued on Page Six)



Coach Newcomb

The fourth quarter Muhlenberg opened up with an aerial attack. Of the passes made, only one resulted in a gain, and Bucknell took the ball on downs. The muddy field made running out of the question and the ball was played back and forth within Muhlenberg's territory until the final whistle. The final score was 14 to 0.



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Reading from left to right—Top Row: Durovick, Eisenhower, Morgan, Larson, Seybold, Edgar, Smith, Becker, Byham, Stewart, Kopp, Wolfe, McGraw, Jemison, A. W. Johnson, Chapman, Dietrich. Middle Row: Foster, Arnold, Coene, Henning, Hahn, Dayhoff, Homan, Bihl, Julian, Bowser, Morrett, Reed, Gdaniec, Williams, Hall, D. Johnson, Somerville, Bellack, Jenkins. Bottom Row: McAvoy, Simonton, Emmanuel, Hoboda, Rosenbloom, Bird, Duck.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY GAME EASY FOR BUCKNELL

The all-around superiority of the Bucknell eleven over Catholic University was evident in the game on October 29. With the beginning of the second quarter Coach Reynolds began sending in second string men. Bowser played havoc with the line and his end runs were spectacular. The game was particularly interesting, for the University saw for the first time what the second string men could do in a game. Jenkins, who replaced Bowser, starred at fullback, for his plunging was of the first grade. Foster replaced Dayhoff at quarter and proved himself to be a master of the situation, for he ran the team well and his passing the forwards was accurate and telling. The first score came early in the game when after three first downs Bowser got away for a run and took it over. Each period thereafter saw one touchdown or more. The final score was Bucknell 41—Catholic University 0.

BUCKNELL TEAM BEST TO VISIT NAVY

With a good crowd of rooters Bucknell journeyed to Navy and in a great football struggle accepted defeat at the hands of the Middies. The score of 6 to 0 shows the teams were evenly matched and that the extra punch which Navy was able to deliver in the second half saved the day for them by a narrow margin. Bowser had the edge in the kicking game and was several times close to scoring by the leather route. Bucknell accomplished the feat of plunging through the Navy line for a first down, something which hasn't been done in several years. Not only once but three times in succession did the line give way for first downs to the Orange and Blue.

Bucknell received and ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line. Three first downs followed until the ball was within striking distance of the goal. Navy stiffened and Bowser attempted a placement which failed. The quarter turned into a kicking duel with Bucknell on the better end. Bow-

ser tried two placements and Navy one.

In the second quarter the scrimmage was carried on mostly in mid-field. After an exchange of kicks Navy began using a reverse play with considerable success. The famous charging line began to tell and slowly the ball was worked down the field toward the goal line. Bucknell made a stand but on the fourth down the Middies lunged across for the only score. The kick failed. The quarter ended with the score 6-0.

The third quarter went to Bucknell, although no score was made. The Orange and Blue backs worked the ball toward the Navy goal until within reach of the cross bar. Bowser tried a placement, which was blocked. The ball rolled toward the Bucknell goal and Bowser, by circling, scooped the ball into his arms. Then began a long run down the field which looked good for a score but the safety man remained to be reckoned with and he nailed Bowser close to the side lines. The end of the quarter found the ball in mid-field.

The fourth quarter was pretty much of a repetition of the third. A series of forwards netted gains until the ball was on Navy's twenty-yard line. A misplay caused a fumble and Navy recovered. No chance for further scoring was open to either team and the final whistle brought the game to a close in Navy territory.

BUCKNELL SWAMPS GETTYSBURG IN ANNUAL GAME

In the annual game played at Harrisburg against Gettysburg, the Orange and Blue had little difficulty in taking the Battlefield eleven into camp. Within the first few minutes of play Bucknell scored her first touchdown when Bowser got away on a long end run. The team appeared on the field as they had started the season and with a strong backfield of Bowser, Kopp, Hall and Dayhoff to follow a smashing line, the game was soon on the shelf. Bowser was easily the star of the game, for he contributed twenty-two of the thirty-four

points which Bucknell rolled up. Julian added two more touchdowns, one by dropping on a blocked kick behind the goal line and the second by way of the forward pass. Emmanuel played fine football for the Southerners, getting away in the fourth quarter for a long forward which brought the only Gettysburg score of the game.

Gettysburg kicked off. The ball was returned to nearly mid-field. A first down came in two plays. An attempted forward failed and Bowser then ran for a touchdown from a kick formation. He kicked the goal. Bucknell received and ran the ball up the field near the goal line. Bowser circled the right end for a second touchdown and kicked the goal. Bucknell again received and began a march up the field. The ball was lost but Gettysburg failed to gain and kicked. Bihl broke through and blocked the kick. Julian recovered and made the third touchdown of the first period. Bowser kicked the goal.

The second quarter Bucknell failed to score although she was almost continually within striking distance. The final punch was missing at the critical time. Bowser crossed the goal line after a long run but the score was not allowed since Bucknell was detected holding. The half ended with the ball in Gettysburg territory.

Bucknell kicked off and Gettysburg was forced to kick. A few line smashes failed to make the necessary ten yards. A forward, Kopp to Julian proved successful and Julian dodged his way through the broken field for another score. Bowser failed to kick the goal. Score, 27 to 0.

The fourth quarter Bowser scored his third touchdown and kicked the goal. About the middle of the half the second team went in. A long forward pass by Gettysburg resulted in a score. The final score was 34 to 7.

Varsity Swamps Susquehanna

The last game on the home field brought the highest score of the year against a light but plucky Susque-

(Continued on Page Seven)

With The Alumni

PRESIDENT HUNT HEADS PROMOTION BOARD

President Emory W. Hunt was elected chairman of the Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention at a meeting recently held at Indianapolis. This Board is charged with the management of the Hundred Million Dollar Fund now being raised by the Northern Baptists. Something more than one-half has been subscribed.

Bucknell has been allotted a million and a half of the whole sum, or as it now stands, \$750,000, provided all the pledges are paid.

In addition to this, we are promised that the General Education Board (The Rockefeller Foundation) will add \$200,000.

We feel confident that the Alumni will add the necessary \$50,000 and make the total a round million by the end of 1923.

DR. STEPHENS, '68, RETIRES FROM BAPTIST BOARD

Dr. Leroy Stephens, '68, who has served twenty-seven years as secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Education Board, announced his retirement at the annual convention held at Franklin, Oct. 17-21. He was the guest of honor at a dinner on October 18, and was elected Secretary Emeritus with full salary for the remainder of his life.

JUDGE BALDRIDGE RE-ELECTED

Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, ex-'95, won the judicial election in Blair county by 334 votes, according to the official count, completed Nov. 13. The campaign in Blair county was hotly contested both in the primaries and the general election.

West Virginia Holds Bucknell

(Continued from Page Four)

team was able to gain consistently on straight football, and both these big backs pulled off long kicks in an effort to gain the advantage for their respective teams. Bowser kicked off and sent the ball well beyond the goal posts. West Virginia began play on her twenty-yard line. Two plays netted a first down. A fumble followed a perfect forward pass and Bucknell recovered. Bowser attempted a placement but it was blocked. An exchange of kicks kept the ball away from the danger zone and the quarter ended.

A series of plunges and an attempted drop kick by West Virginia opened up the second quarter. A penalty followed, but the ground was regained by a forward. Bucknell received the ball from a punt and began off tackle plunging. Hall made ten yards. Bowser made fifteen and repeated with eight more. An attempt at a placement failed and West Virginia

JUDGE DAVIS HEADS WILSON FOUNDATION

IN NEW JERSEY

United States District Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, has been chosen chairman for New Jersey of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The purpose of the Foundation is to honor and perpetuate the ideals of Mr. Wilson by awards from the income of the Foundation, to be made somewhat as the Nobel prizes are given. To this end the Foundation expects to raise by public subscription an endowment of a million dollars.

As the chairman of the Foundation for the state in which Mr. Wilson made the record which won him the presidency, Judge Davis will have a position of honor and responsibility.

MATTY TESTIMONIAL

GAME NETS \$30,000

A check for \$30,000 was recently sent Christy Mathewson, representing the net proceeds of the testimonial game played on the Polo Grounds, September 30.

W. & J. GAME A SETBACK

(Continued from Page Four)

The first quarter of the game set the Orange and Blue on the defensive. Both teams fumbled considerably but the count of the first down left the edge with W. & J. Bihl was injured and although he remained in the game until the last quarter, he was dazed and made several bad passes. W. & J. scored in the first period by way of the cross-bar, making a placement from the twenty-yard line.

The second quarter Bowser kicked to the five-yard line and then held W. & J. for downs. They returned the kick and Bucknell tried a forward, which West intercepted and carried forty yards for a touchdown. An exchange of kicks left the ball near midfield, where the half ended.

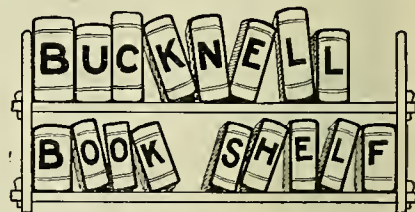
Dayhoff was injured in the early part of the third quarter and Bellack replaced him. Bowser attempted a placement from the sixty-two-yard mark and the ball fell short of the cross-bar by a matter of inches. West again scored for W. & J. and shortly afterward another tally was hung up by way of the placement. The quarter ended 20 to 0.

In the fourth quarter Gdaniec was injured and had to be removed from the game. Hogan got away for a fifty-seven-yard run and McLaughlin took it over. The remainder of the game was a see-sawing in midfield. The final score was 26 to 0.

took the ball on her twenty-yard line. The half ended even up.

Bucknell kicked off and Simon returned the ball to the twenty-yard line. Bucknell held and Martin kicked to midfield. Hall made thirteen yards

(Continued on Page Seven)



HAY FEVER: ITS PREVENTION AND CURE

For Victims of the Annual Summer
Scourge

(By Wm. C. Hollopeter, M. D. Class of '74; attending physician, St. Josephs Hospital; pediatrician to the Philadelphia General Hospital; Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics, Medico-Chirurgical College. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.)

This is a book for layman as well as for physicians, by a man of the highest professional medical standing, who has made special study of, and has been wonderfully successful in, the treatment of hay fever.

Every hay fever victim should know what is its history, what are the causes of it, how it may be prevented, and what its treatment should be.

Dr. Hollopeter, having had remarkable and uniform success with a simple treatment of hay fever for the last twenty-five years, during which time he has given relief to many patients in his private practice, and having made a thorough clinical study of this obstinate affection, as well as an exhaustive review of the literature relative to it, presents in this treatise the results of his labors. A complete bibliography is appended.

PHARMACOGNOSY

(By Heber W. Youngken, Ph. M., Ph. D., Class of '09, Professor of Botany and Pharmacognosy, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.)

One of the prime objects of this work is to provide a practical guide for the drug analyst, pharmacognosist, wholesale and retail pharmacist, and collector of crude drugs. It includes information dealing with the synonyms, titles, habitats, ash, limits of impurities, physical characteristics, structure and constituents of crude drugs of the United States Pharmacopoeia IX, and the National Formulary IV, in addition to treating many of the more common unofficial drugs, spices, cereals, tea, chocolate, etc.; adulterants of drugs, drug production and commerce, and descriptions of medicinal plants.

The contents include: Fundamental Considerations; Morphological Classifications of Crude Vegetable Drugs; Taxonomic Consideration of Drugs; Crude Drugs of Vegetable Origin; Crude Drugs of Animal Origin.

Alumni Organizations

READING ALUMNI ORGANIZE

At a spirited meeting of Reading Bucknellians in the offices of J. W. Speicher, October 14, tentative plans were made for a winter of activity. A dinner-dance, to which the undergraduates will be invited, is to be given during the Christmas holidays. The committee in charge consists of Dayton L. Ranck, '16, Mrs. Yerkes, Inst. '72, Miss Ruth Jones, '07, Mrs. John Speicher, '07, and Mr. Henry Gittleman, ex-'18. Officers will be elected and a formal organization perfected when the Reading folk learn to know one another better.

BOSTONIANS BUSY

N. C. Fetter, '09, student-pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston, and Waffle Owens, '10, with the U. S. Smelting and Refining Company, are stirring up the Bucknellians at the Hub. Any Bucknellian in the Boston district who hasn't yet heard from them is urged to get in touch with "Newt" Fetter at Suite 4, 1039 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. His 'phone number is University 1832-M.

BUCKNELL AT BROADDUS

A loyal colony of Bucknellians keeps the old spirit alive at Broadbuds College, Philippi, West Virginia, from which so many good people have come to Bucknell.

Beginning at the top there is President Elkanah Hulley, '92, who for so many years has guided the fortunes of the institution. Mrs. Bassell, mother of Louise Bassell-Belcher, '17, is dean. Stanley N. Harris, '18, has charge of physics and mathematics and directs the college book store, and Ruth Embrey Harris, '16, assists in the special courses. Karl K. Hulley, '19, is registrar. Margaret Weddell, '16, has charge of English and is faculty adviser for the new college newspaper, the "Broaddusonian."

BUCKNELL INVADES WOODBURY

The Woodbury, N. J., High School, is fortunate this year in having as members of its faculty five alumnae. They are: Frances F. Barber, '15, who is teaching mathematics; Florence B. Barber, '15, English; Elizabeth F. Spyker, '19, science; Helen M. Walton, '20, French and Latin, and Lucile E. Owens, '14, science.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ELECT OFFICERS

The Fall meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia was held on Saturday, October 29th, at 2:30 P. M. at the College Club.

After the regular business meeting there was a roll call of all the members, to which about sixty responded.

The resignation of Miss Margaret Groff from the Presidency, after three years of efficient service, was accepted with great regret. Mrs. Romain Hassrick was unanimously elected President. The other officers remained the same, viz.: Vice President, Mrs. I. H. O. Harra; Recording Secretary, Miss Hannah Goodman; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Emily Ebling; Treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Flint.

It was decided to make great efforts to increase the scholarship fund.

Miss Corinne Arnold gave a review of some new books of poetry, history, travel, biography and fiction.

Mrs. G. S. Matlack sent a letter describing the Bucknell Reunion at the Lafayette-Bucknell game. The good attendance, the long list of new members and the general enthusiasm promise a successful year for 1921-22.

West Virginia Holds Bucknell

and Bowser nine more. A fumble was recovered by the Mountaineers. A few plays went to smash when West Virginia fumbled and Hall recovered. A triple pass netted thirty-five yards. A placement failed, and after attempts at forward passes by West Virginia the quarter ended with the ball on Bucknell's ten-yard line.

The fourth quarter opened up a kicking duel to no advantage. A forward by Bucknell was intercepted by Hill. The next play resulted in a fumble and Bucknell recovered. Bowser kicked to the eighteen-yard line. West Virginia attempted a forward pass and Bellock intercepted it on the thirty-eight yard line. Bowser attempted another placement which went wide. From the twenty-yard line West Virginia advanced ten yards before the final whistle. Final score, 0-0.

Varsity Swamps Susquehanna (Continued from Page Five)

hanna team. When the game ended, Bucknell had scored 62 points, while the Snyder countians had repeated history by scoring one touchdown on the Orange and Blue.

Bowser was high scorer with 31 points, and his running and kicking were in top form. Edgar, from his tackle position, ranged all over the

BUCKNELL IN BALTIMORE IS NOW UNDER WAY

A. E. Sable, '11, is in charge of the organization of the Baltimore-Bucknell Club, which the alumni in that section feel to be a necessity—especially since that Navy game. When not putting in his leisure hours teaching mathematics at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, "Andy" may be found at home at 2101 N. Calvert St. All new arrivals in Baltimore are urged to communicate with him.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, '06, Morton, '05, Bostwick, '05, and "Coz" Seaman were among the many Pittsburghers in attendance at the Bucknell-Lafayette game.

The Pittsburgh Bucknell Alumni Association meets in the Chamber of Commerce every Tuesday noon for luncheon. A special room is reserved for us. All Bucknellians in the Pittsburgh district or who happen to be in Pittsburgh, please take notice. The Pittsburgh Bucknell Association is the only college alumni association in this district which has made a success of the weekly luncheon extending over the entire year.

Rev. E. W. Rumsey, '06, pastor of a large and prosperous church on the Northside, Pittsburgh, is a frequent attendant at the weekly luncheon. We are always glad to see the Reverend.

C. B. Loveland, Seaman Brothers, "Jimmie" Grier, Tim O'Leary and others were among the many who motored to Washington for the W. & J. game.

John Shirley, '09, is the local manager for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, located in the Park Building, Pittsburgh.

M. L. Benn, '07, has lately become a resident of Pittsburgh, and can be addressed at the Kellerman Building, Pittsburgh.

H. R. Coulson, '10, was in town for the Pitt-Syracuse game and called on old friends of school days.

Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, X-ray specialist and an ardent football follower, is located in the Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh.

field, breaking up the Susquehanna offense time after time, and doing some of the finest open-field tackling seen here in years. Kopp and Hall were consistent ground-gainers, and Julian played a fast and heady game at end.

Bucknell was slow in getting started, and though the backs gained ground consistently in the first quarter only one touchdown was scored, on a pretty end run by Bowser, who also kicked the goal. Score, 7-0.

In the second quarter the entire first eleven was retired and the lighter "pony team" sent in. After a desperate struggle Jenkins carried the ball across for the second touchdown.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

GLIMPSES OF BUCKNELL HISTORY

A HALF CENTURY AGO

(From the College Herald, December 1871)

In the absence of a Gymnasium, the boys have endeavored as often as the weather has permitted, to make up that deficiency by engaging in the time honored game of

SHINNEY

Numbers of young men may occasionally be seen forming in long lines on the campus, at the foot of the hill, awaiting the mounting of the block destined to be the object of the hard fought encounter.

On Nov. 11th the Seniors were invited to a
RECEPTION
at the U. F. I. It was a very pleasant affair.

President Loomis, at latest accounts, was in Paris, making preparation for a tour through Italy.

Mr. Leroy Stephens, Class of '68, was ordained to the work of the ministry, at Morgantown, W. Va., on Nov. 8th.

THANKSGIVING DAY

was spent in the usual way. College work was entirely suspended, and everything wore a very Sabbatic appearance. In the morning, at the hour of nine, the boys met for prayer and thanksgiving in the college chapel. At eleven o'clock services were held in the Baptist church, and a very interesting sermon was preached by Prof. Lowry. . . . In the evening there was a

SOCIABLE

at the Seminary. . . . It was a fitting close to a well spent day.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

(From the Bucknell Mirror, December, 1896.)

ATHLETICS

The game with Dickinson at Sunbury, Nov. 21, was very interesting. The only scoring was done by Nat-tress, who, aided by good interference, passed the greater part of the Dickinson team and scored a touchdown. . . . The (final) score stood 6-0 in favor of Bucknell.

The last game of the season, that with Franklin and Marshall, on Thanksgiving Day, resulted in a tie.

The first basketball game of the season was played in the Gymnasium, Tuesday, Nov. 24. The contending teams represented the College girls and the Institute. The first half was very close but in the second half the Col-lege girls experienced no difficulty in distancing their rivals. . . . Score 20-11.

On Monday afternoon, November 23, the first "At Home" was held in the Institute parlors. Over three hun-dred guests shared the genial hospitality of Mrs. Larison and the college girls who assisted her in making the oc-casion a pleasant one.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

The Treasurer of Bucknell has received through the Baptist Promotion Board the following contributions be-tween Jan. 29 and Aug. 3, 1921:

Mrs. C. R. Babst, Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$ 12.50
Dr. J. S. Braker, McKeesport, Pa.	150.00
Rev. J. S. Bromley, Harrisburg, Pa.	12.50
O. B. Bickerinon, Chester, Pa.	100.00
Dr. A. H. Beaver, Cincinnati, Ohio	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell, Elizabeth, N. J....	6.69
E. C. Condict, Trenton, N. J.	10.00
Ernest J. Cruse, Picture Rocks, Pa.	7.00
J. P. Currin, Steelton, Pa.	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cober, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	36.00
Mrs. J. C. Diffenderfer, Lincoln, Ill.	5.60
Mabel H. Dare, West Plattsburg, N. Y.	50.00
Dr. Milton G. Evans, Upland, Pa.	250.00
H. P. Friend, Norristown, Pa.	7.89
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, Philadelphia, Pa.	15.50
G. E. Good, Steelton, Pa.	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Garner, Norristown, Pa.	27.50
P. H. Hertzog, Hightstown, N. J.	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hassrick, Philadelphia, Pa.	62.00
Dr. Joseph C. Hazen, Peoria, Ill.	1,020.00
L. B. Heile, Steelton, Pa.	2.50
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	25.00
H. V. Leshner, Northumberland, Pa.	20.00
J. Warren Marts, Montclair, N. J.	26.00
Mrs. B. M. Ogden, Dormont, Pa.	50.00
Rev. James Rainey, Tunkhannock, Pa.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross, Norristown, Pa.	75.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richards, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	18.78
Mrs. Laura Richards, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	7.50
R. H. Rivenburg, Hightstown, N. J.	20.00
W. C. Sprout, Picture Rocks, Pa.	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Leigh Shields, Dormont, Pa.	50.00
Hon. E. L. Tustin, Philadelphia, Pa.	650.00
Dr. J. K. Weaver, Norristown, Pa.	210.00
Mrs. D. J. Williams, Blakely, Pa.	2.50
Grace Woodward, Bradford, Pa.	15.00
A. Grace White, Bradford, Pa.	42.50
Emanuel Church, Ridgewood, N. J.	10.00
Blockley Church, Philadelphia, Pa.	300.00
Crafton Church, Crafton, Pa.	12.00
North Church, Frankford, Pa.	50.00
First Church, Danville, Pa.	103.00
Memorial Church, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00
Shady Ave. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	4.80
First Church, Bay City, Mich.	5.00
Central Church, New York City	200.00
First Church, Wenatchee, Wash.	12.50

We shall be pleased to list the names of Alumni and friends who are credited above through their church af-filiation. Please advise the Treasurer.

The Alumni Committees and Their Work

(Continued from Page Three)

Religious Activities

The Committee on Religious Activities will act in an advisory capacity toward the undergraduate Christian or-ganizations, and endeavor to arouse alumni interest in the religious life of the university. Dr. West is the chair-man of this committee, with power to name his own com-mittee.

Reunions

The Committee on Reunions and Class Organizations is to co-operate with the central Alumni Office in stimu-lating class spirit and arranging reunions at Commence-ment and Homecoming. It is composed of the class se-cretaries, with the additional members: Henry T. Meyer, '06, Lewisburg; Charles W. Lotte, '14, Paterson, N. J.; G. C. L. Riemer, '95, Harrisburg; Charles A. Soars, Phila-delphia.

Necrology

The Committee on Necrology shall co-operate with the central Alumni Office in securing the date and circum-stances of death of Bucknellians in their respective dis-tricts. Dr. Martin is the chairman and the secretaries of the various local clubs are the members of the committee.

Athletics

It was decided to appoint no new Committee on Ath-letics, but to constitute the alumni members of the present Athletic Advisory Committee the Association Committee on Athletics.

The Campus

HILL AND BURG

The football team that has just closed the season with two overwhelming victories is composed not only of sportsmen but also of gentlemen. Many reports of the fine sportsmanship of this year's eleven have come to the office. After one hard-fought game which Bucknell lost, a well known minister announced from the pulpit that he would rather have lost as Bucknell lost than have won as her opponents did. And after the game at Annapolis, in which the Orange and Blue forced the Navy to her utmost to win, the Chaplain of the Naval Academy made a special point of congratulating our men on their sportsmanship.

Between the halves of the Susquehanna game, Mr. Lederman, representing the convalescing soldiers at the Allenwood, Pa., hospital, presented Arda Bowser, captain of the football team, a hand embroidered cushion as a token of their appreciation for the invitation to attend all of the home gridiron contests.

Nelson Rounsley, '20, spent several days with friends at the college. He is now teaching at Millerstown, Pa.

La Rue Unger, '21, dietitian at the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, returned for several days.

The Gamma Lambda Sigma (The Forum) Fraternity announced its installation as the Iota Chapter of the national Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, November ninth. Organized as the Forum Literary Society in 1903, the group met the changing conditions until 1910, when it became a full fledged fraternity. Harold V. Leshner, '05, George A. Riggs, '07, Clay Sanders, '13, John F. Boyer, '08, Jeremiah Bates, '15, and Harold D. Germer, '19, alumni, returned for the installation.

The Glee Club entertained the inhabitants of the anthracite region during the week of November 21. The boys sang in Honesdale, Scranton, Carbondale and Wilkes-Barre.

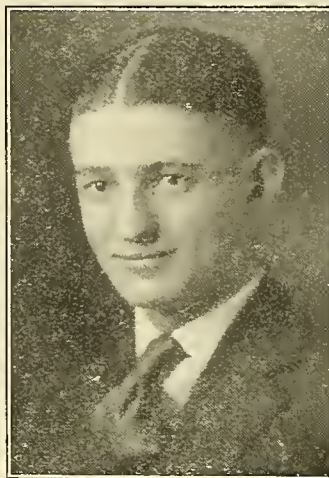
The Cross Country team finished one point behind Rutgers College in the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Athletic Association run at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., November 12, taking second place.

Wm. Lybarger, '21, won the college singles tennis championship from John Koch, '21, October 20.

Charles S. Keen, '99, Dean of Languages at the University of Nanking, Nanking, China, spent a few hours with friends in town.

William C. Walls, '83, returned from a several months' trip to the Pacific coast. He attended the national bankers' convention in Los Angeles.

REPRESENTATIVE UNDERGRADUATES



E. Willis Ross, '22, of Latrobe, manager of the Varsity football team, prepared for college at Latrobe High School. He served during the war in the Naval Reserve. In college he has been a member of the Freshman Hop Committee and the Varsity track team, and served as president of his class during his junior year. He is taking the A. B. course and is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.



G. Preston Bechtel, college cheer leader, prepared for Bucknell at Reading High School. In college he has been active in the Y. M. C. A. and the Electrical Engineering Society. He is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Dr. T. C. Thornton, ex-'61, died suddenly October 21. Dr. Thornton left Bucknell to attend the Medical College at the University of Vermont, where he graduated in 1862. During the Civil War he served in the Union forces as a surgeon.

Myron Sherwood, '82, prominent lawyer of Marquette, Mich., visited his son, Myron, Jr., a Freshman.

Spencer T. Harris, '07, engineer for the State Highway Department at Hawley, Pa., visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harris.

Louis W. Siple, '18, with the Philadelphia Battery Co., visited friends on the Hill.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '06, made the principal Armistice Day address in Williamsport. His subject was "The Unknown Dead."

Robert W. (Coxey) Thompson, '04, was re-elected school director of Lewisburg after a strenuous ten weeks' campaign.

George Riggs, '07, general missionary for Porto Rico, now on furlough, lectured in the Baptist church, November tenth.

Elizabeth Spyker, '19, a teacher in the Woodbury, N. J., High School, spent several days with her parents in town.

President E. W. Hunt made the principal address at the Lewisburg Armistice Day celebration. He asserted that it is futile and foolish to attempt a military disarmament without first getting a spiritual disarmament. "Peace," he said, "will never be possible unless suspicions and hates give way to good understanding and co-operation. When nations can sincerely assume such a conciliatory attitude then this world council convened by President Harding will be able to bring about lasting amity."

Dr. John H. Harris, '69, President Emeritus, addressed the citizens of Philipsburg, Pa., on Armistice Day.

Dorothy Lent, '21, spent several days with friends at the college.

Martin K. Mohler, '21, visited his Kappa Sigma brothers. "Doc" is an inspector for the State Highway Department at Muncy, Pa.

The stork visited the home of Professor R. F. Howes on November 15 and left a baby girl.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, visited the college. Besides giving a number of personal interviews with students, Nov. 17-21, he addressed the chapel twice, spoke to the members of the Y. M. C. A., and preached in the Baptist church.

Personals

DEATHS

1858

THOMAS H. B. LEWIS, '58

One of the two oldest graduates of the college, Thomas Hart Benton Lewis, of the class of 1858, passed away at the home of his son, Arthur Lewis, at 68 Carlisle Street, Wilkes-Barre, on October 5th, aged 86 years.

Mr. Lewis had passed his life as a lawyer in Wilkes-Barre. He was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church, which he had served in various capacities. In 1875-76 he was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Mr. Lewis had always kept close to his Alma Mater. In 1861 he delivered the Master's oration and in 1874 the Alumni Address. As late as last year he contributed to the Alumni Monthly some reminiscences of his student days, which appeared in the June issue. A grandson, Burt F. Lewis, graduated from Bucknell in 1916.

1868

DR. FRANKLIN J. MATHEWS, '68

Dr. Franklin Mathews, of the class of '68, died at his home in Philadelphia on Saturday, October 29, 1921. At the funeral services, which were held on the following Wednesday, Dr. John T. Judd represented the University.

Dr. Mathews was a successful physician and his devotion to his profession won for him a host of friends. He practiced in Reading and Philadelphia.

He never forgot his college days at Bucknell, and when he came to the serious duty of settling up his earthly affairs, after remembering a few that were dear to him, he gave practically the whole of his estate to the University. It was a splendid gift and will help many students for generations to come.

Such Alumni are the best asset of the University. God give us many like him.

1883

GEORGE A. LUNG, ex-'83

Captain George A. Lung, ex-'83, medical officer at the Naval War College at Newport, committed suicide July 26th, at his summer home, Popasquash Point, in Bristol, R. I.

Captain Lung was born at Canandaigua, N. Y., December 21, 1862. He entered the navy in 1888, as assistant surgeon. He served with Sampson's fleet at Santiago, and was made surgeon in 1900. He graduated from the Naval War College a short time ago and was the first officer assigned to the care of the officers and their families at the college.

WEDDINGS

McCORMICK—WALLS

One of the prettiest church weddings of recent years in Lewisburg was that of Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04, and Miss Dorothy Walls, Inst. '05, which took place Saturday evening, November 5th, in the Methodist Episcopal church, which was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Breneman, former pastor of the church. The wedding march was played by Miss Josephine Lawshe. The matron of honor was Mrs. P. C. Andrews, Inst. '05. Mrs. Henry Meyer, Inst. '05, was one of the bridesmaids. Dr. E. Slifer Walls, '03, was best man and the ushers were John Anderson, ex-'05, F. B. Jaekel, '03, George Cockill, '05, and John McCormick. Many alumni from Lewisburg and out of town were among the guests.

After a honeymoon at Buck Hills Falls, in the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will reside at Ridley Park, a suburb of Philadelphia.

REICH—WITMER

Herman F. Reich, '17, of Sunbury, and Miss Kathryn Witmer, daughter of Federal Judge C. B. Witmer, of Sunbury, were married at high noon, Friday, November 11th, at the home of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Roth, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Sunbury.

Mr. Reich, who is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, has been practicing law in Sunbury and is chief deputy clerk of the United States District Court.

BROWN—MARKHAM

Miss Dorothy Agnes Markham, of Scotch Plains, N. J., was married on October 27th to Mr. G. Hobart Brown, '21. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. E. S. Morey, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Homer T. Eaton, '21, was best man, and Miss Mildred Hayden, '23, played the wedding march. The house was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now at home in their new house at 616 Kimball Avenue, Westfield, N. J. Mr. Brown is at present on the faculty of the Roselle Park High School.

SMITH—PARKER

Ellis Sargent Smith, '21, and Miss Marjorie Frances Parker were married Saturday morning, November 5th at the Brighton Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y. The Rev. J. B. Felt, Oaks Corners, N. Y., assisted by the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the Brighton church, officiated.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Hanover, Pa., where Mr. Smith is teaching English in the high school. They are now at

CLASS PERSONALS

1860

The Honorable William L. Nesbit, the last survivor of this class, is a retired farmer living at Lewisburg. Despite his eighty years he is hale and hearty.

1869

A. A. Leiser, while making a good run in a normally Republican district, lost the judicial election in the Union-Snyder district to Miles I. Potter, of Selinsgrove. The local Snyder county patriotism which figured in defeating Judge Albert W. Johnson, for the Republican nomination played a role also in Mr. Leiser's defeat. Mr. Leiser carried Lewisburg, which is usually strongly Republican, by a comfortable majority.

home at 108 Wege Street, Hanover.

The bride is a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

HAIR—HARRIS

Miss Madonna Harris, '19, and Daniel E. Hair, of Laceyville, Pa., were married at Tunkhannock, June 20, 1921. They are now at home at 38 Thirteenth St., Wheeling, W. Va.

BROWN—DOCK

Merrill W. Brown, '20, and Miss Esther S. Dock, of Lewisburg, were married at the home of Rev. F. W. Brown, August 10, at 8:30.

Mrs. Brown is one of Lewisburg's popular young ladies and is a graduate of the Lewisburg High School, class of 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now at home at Renovo, where Mr. Brown is teaching in the public schools.

NAGRO—CHUBB

Mr. Constantino Nagro, Mus. '17, was married to Miss Dorothy Chubb, of Myerstown, June 30. Both were instructors in the Albright College School of Music.

Engagements

HARRIS—WOLFE

Mrs. Leon B. Wolfe, of 6516 North Seventh Street, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Isabelle Bowman Wolfe, to Mr. James Pardon Harris, '12, of Wilkes-Barre.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Hemphill, formerly Hazel Gallo-way, '13, of Seattle, Washington, a son, William Harold Hemphill, Jr., August 22, 1921.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chalfant, ex-'19, and '17, of Salem, Ohio, a daughter, June 2nd. She was named Sara Eleanor.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Riggs, of Northumberland, a son, James Franklin, September 18th.

Personals

1874

Dr. David Jayne Hill is one of the two former ambassadors reporting the Disarmament Conference as special correspondents. The other is James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany during the war.

1878

Mary S. Norris, of 472 Los Robles Place, Pasadena, California, is planning to spend the winter in Honolulu. A year ago last summer she met her old college chum, Dora Watrous Spratt, at Grove Beach, Conn., after forty years separation.

Dr. George E. Nichols, associate pastor of First Baptist church, Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Philadelphia Baptist Ministers' Conference.

1882

William W. Wilson, ex-'82, is living retired at 506 Tenth St., Altoona, Pa.

1883

Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, Inst. '83, of 4109 Locust St., Philadelphia, is vice president of the Civic Club of Philadelphia.

W. H. Hassenplug, ex-'83, resides at 221 Martin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

At a meeting of the Baptist Union at the New Britain Baptist church on November 8, Professor Spencer B. Meeser, D. D., of Crozer Theological Seminary, in answer to the question, "Who needs an undertaker—the minister or mid-week prayer meeting?" replied: "It is not an undertaker that is needed; it's a doctor."

1884

Dr. Franklin P. Lynch may now be addressed in care of The American Baptist Union, Congo, Africa.

Director Ernest L. Tustin attended the inaugural of President Aydelotte, of Swarthmore, as Bucknell's representative.

1886

The Reverend Ira D. Mallery removed in the spring of 1921 from Clinton, N. J., to Freeport, N. J., where he now resides at 48 Pearsall Ave.

1887

John C. Eccleston, ex-'87, is engaged in trucking at Boundbrook, N. J.

1888

Dr. William M. Woodward is one of the successful practicing physicians of McKeesport, Pa. He is a director of the local hospital and has been honored on several occasions by positions of public trust. For many years he has been a deacon of the First Baptist church and held the distinction of being the teacher of one of the largest and most influential baraca classes in the western part of the state. His pastor, the Reverend James S. Braker was a class brother.

1889

Dr. R. M. West, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, delivered an address before the North Philadelphia Women's Club on October 27. He has

also been very active recently in promoting community evangelistic services in Lewisburg.

1890

Dr. John I. Woodruff, of Selinsgrove delivered the Armistice Day address at Mifflinburg.

1892

Charles Koonce is an attorney-at-law located at 1209 Wick Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

1894

Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Armstrong, of Erie, Pa., stopped over at Lawrence, Kansas, November 3 and 4, to visit Professor and Mrs. F. W. Dillon, '98, and see the University of Kansas. She was on her way to Oklahoma City to visit friends.

1895

The Reverend F. J. Sigmund commemorated on December 4 the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to preach the Gospel. The citizens of Pemberton, N. J., turned out to help fill the church at the evening service to hear an address by Mr. Sigmund on "Our Country, Its Bulwarks, Blessings and Perils." The pastor's morning theme was "The Minister of God; a Man of Power."

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer stopped over in Lewisburg late in October en route to Boston, where he will spend his vacation. Dr. Riemer is at present organizing the preparation of syllabi for high school subjects.

1896

Judge Albert W. Johnson was one of the orators at the annual Armistice Day exercises conducted by Garrett Cochran Post, American Legion, Williamsport. He spoke on "Armistice Day."

1897

Mrs. G. H. Deike, formerly Byrde Leona Taggart, School of Music, '97, resides at 1110 Sheridan Avenue, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Deike have three children, George Herman, Jr., Kenneth Taggart and Helen Ruth. Mr. Deike is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, class of 1903.

1898

A. A. Leiser, Jr., spent the early part of November with his parents in Lewisburg.

Professor Frank W. Dillon, of the School of Journalism, University of Kansas, was active in the recent editorial-business conference for high school newspapers held by the university. He spoke at the opening session on "Making the High School Publication Look Like a Real Newspaper" and conducted the round table for business and advertising managers.

The Rev. E. H. Dutton, of Buffalo, N. Y., is chairman of the Committee of Fifteen on Objectives and Aims of the Northern Baptist Convention.

1899

Charles S. Keen, of Nanking, China, is spending his furlough at the form-

er home of Mrs. Keen in Shamokin. He spent a few hours in Lewisburg recently.

1900

Friends of Rush Kress will sorrow with him in the recent death of his son, Jack.

1901

Secretary—Jennie Davis Phillips
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dr. C. B. Leshar has arrived safely in Japan en route to China, according to word received by relatives in November.

Mrs. H. G. Lewis, formerly Harriet Guthrie, ex-'01, is a resident at 3430 Lucas, Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Frederic P. Bevenes, formerly Harriet Emerick, Inst. '01, resides at Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1902

Secretary—M. L. Drum
Lewisburg, Pa.

Frank W. Stanton has purchased a farm near Cleveland, Ohio, where he resides with his wife and two sons.

1904

Secretary—R. W. Thompson
Lewisburg, Pa.

R. W. "Coxey" Thompson was re-elected to the Lewisburg School Board after a campaign of more than local interest. He had the strong opposition of the local Republican organization to overcome, but was supported by a non-partisan citizens' committee, with whose aid he rolled up a big majority. He has served for the past several years as president of the lo-

Miss Elizabeth Reed has resigned her position in the Sunbury, Pa., public schools, and will go to Florida for the benefit of her health.

1905

Secretary—E. A. Morton
Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jeremiah S. Ausherman is practicing law at Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

William H. Cox, ex-'05, is owner of the Cox Lumber Co., dealers in wholesale lumber, at Franklin, Pa.

Norman E. Henry is chairman of the committee preparing a syllabus in Latin for the use of Pennsylvania high schools. F. G. Ballentine, '98, is an advisory member of the committee. cal board.

Wm. G. Murdock, ex-'04, was elected to represent the 17th Pennsylvania District at the constitutional convention, which, however, was at the same time voted down.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Bucknell Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Six)

With 210 illustrations containing 350 figures. Octavo cloth. \$6.00.

"The Flower Carnival, An Entertainment with Songs and Dances for Children of the Earlier Grades," text by Alif Stephens, music by Ruth Stephens-Porter, has been published recently by the Willis Music Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. In the little folder in which the Willis Company announces this offering is printed flattering comment by many musicians, among them C. H. Farnsworth, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, Professor C. G. Hamilton, of Wellesley, Director George H. Gartlan of the New York City schools, and Kate Douglas Wiggin.

"The Baptist" of October 22 publishes an article by F. B. Igler, '12, entitled: "Is It Worth While?" In the article Mr. Igler pays his respects to the cynics who doubt the value of the work done by the student-pastor.

Professor N. H. Stewart, of the Department of Biology, has issued a pamphlet, "Bird Migration," which summarizes the observations of the migration of birds in the Lewisburg region made by the members of the department during the past ten years. The pamphlet contains material of value for all lovers of the out-doors.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, who returned in November from abroad, has had in the New York Tribune and the Philadelphia North American, a series of articles on the Disarmament Conference, and is at present serving as a special correspondent at the Conference.

E. J. Martin, '00, assistant University librarian, has an article in "The Baptist," of November 12, called "Then and Now," dealing with the change in the character of juvenile reading in the past generation.

H. O. Dietrick, '06, has an article in the Pennsylvania School Journal for November entitled "A Practical Experiment in Visual Instruction."

J. B. Bates, '15, in the November issue of the same Journal, writes on "Birch Run's Reply."

(Continued from Page Two)

WEST VIRGINIA HEARD FROM

Dear Prof. Rockwell:

We had a great time last Saturday at the Bucknell-West Virginia University game and maybe we weren't proud of our school. We went to Morgantown a bit fearful of results ourselves for the Morgantown crew has been talked up hard this year since Spears took over the coaching and everyone was perfectly confident that West Virginia would win by a big score. They expressed their sympathy very freely when they heard we were going to see the game. And then Bucknell held them—or really they held Bucknell, for we came nearer scoring than they ever did—to a 0-0 score! I don't suppose the Lewisburg men knew we were there, for there were only fifteen of us in a crowd of two thousand at least, but we made all the

Varsity Swamps Susquehanna

(Continued from Page Seven)

Reed kicked goal. Gdaniec had just carried the ball to Susquehanna's one-yard line when the half ended. Score, 14-0.

At the beginning of the second half the first team went in again, and from now on the scoring was rapid. Hall scored the first touchdown after a rapid advance down the field. Following long gains by the backs Bowser went across for another. Shortly afterward Edgar blocked a Susquehanna kick and Bowser on the next play carried the ball twenty yards for another touchdown. On the next kick-off Bowser sent the ball far over the goal line and Susquehanna, unable to gain, kicked from the twenty-yard line; Bowser again circled the end for the score. This time he missed the try at goal, the score standing 41-0.

Almost immediately after the start of the final quarter Bowser went across again and kicked goal, making the score 48-0. Johnson soon after scored the next. Then just as the spectators were tiring of the monotony of the machine-like advance, a fumble occurred on Susquehanna's forty-yard line. A speedy down stater scooped it up, and raced sixty yards for Susquehanna's only touchdown of the day. The goal was kicked. Score, 55-7. On the first play after the next kick-off Bowser, standing on his own twenty-five-yard line, circled the end from a kick formation and went through the whole Susquehanna team for the final touchdown of the game. Final score, 62-7.

Aerial Attack Defeats Dickinson

Dickinson put up a more stubborn defense than had been anticipated in the annual Thanksgiving Day game, played this year at Carlisle, so that the Orange and Blue had to be content with a 21-0 victory. The game was a repetition of last year's tilt at Williamsport in that the field was a mass of mud, a fact which undoubtedly contributed to slowing down the Bucknell attack.

Bucknell scored a touchdown each in the first, third, and fourth quarters, forward passes being responsible for two of them, scored by Kopp, and a sixty-five yard run by Bowser after catching a punt bringing the third. Bowser kicked the goals.

noise we could and waved our Bucknell blankets. After the game we had the chance to pick up one of our men who was running for the train and to take him a short distance and send our best back to Bucknell through him. There was no opportunity to see the rest of them as they had to rush for a train immediately after the game. We did see a few other Bucknellians, however, much to our surprise—Evelyn McGann Hoblitzell, who lives in Meyersdale, Pa., near here, and Mr. Snyder, 1916.

Two machines went from here, spending most of the day on the trip. The Bucknellians in the group were Dr. and Mrs. Elkanah Hulley, our president, Karl Hulley, and Stanley Harris, both Phi Gams at B. U., Mrs. Harris, formerly Ruth Embrey, 1916, and I, of the same class.

October 26, 1921.
Philippi, W. Va.

Class Personals

(Continued from Page Eleven)

1906

Secretary—Romain C. Hassrick

1026 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia
Athol B. Wise, one of the active spirits in the Alumni Association in Philadelphia and vicinity, is head of the bond department of Parrish and Company, 15th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia.

The Bureau of Legal Aid, under the direction of Romain C. Hassrick, is branching into the naturalization business as a side line already undertaken. According to Director Ernest L. Tustin the bureau is exercising a favorable influence in favor of Americanization. The magnitude of its operations may be imagined from the fact that in one month 1395 persons have applied to the bureau for assistance.

1907

Secretary—L. L. Rockwell
Lewisburg, Pa.

The Rev. Havard Griffith, pastor of the First Baptist church, Geneva, N. Y., has in his church three classes in teacher training. He is also president of the city council which put into effect this fall week day religious schools in all the churches of the town.

1909

Secretary—Anna R. Carey
Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Eunice Hall, assistant superintendent of schools of Lackawanna county, spent her vacation in New York, visiting Niagara and other points of interest.

1910

Secretary—P. J. Abraham
Greensburg, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Max Wiant passed their vacation at Ocean Grove. Mr. Wiant preached in the Immanuel Baptist church of Scranton in August.

1911

Secretary—M. K. Crossman
Coatesville, Pa., R. D. 4

Howard W. Starkweather is teaching physical chemistry at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

Wesley A. Wolfe, ex-'11, is engaged in construction engineering in Pittsburgh. His address is 121 E. Montgomery Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh.

1912

Secretary—H. S. Everett
In care of Mrs. R. B. Hastings, 5556 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

At the annual banquet of University of Pennsylvania Baptist students, conducted by the Rev. F. B. Igler, at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, one hundred and eighty were present, representing twenty-nine states and two foreign countries.

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Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

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Theron Clark, Registrar

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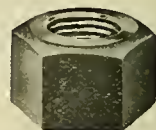
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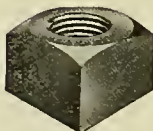
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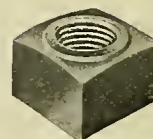
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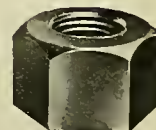
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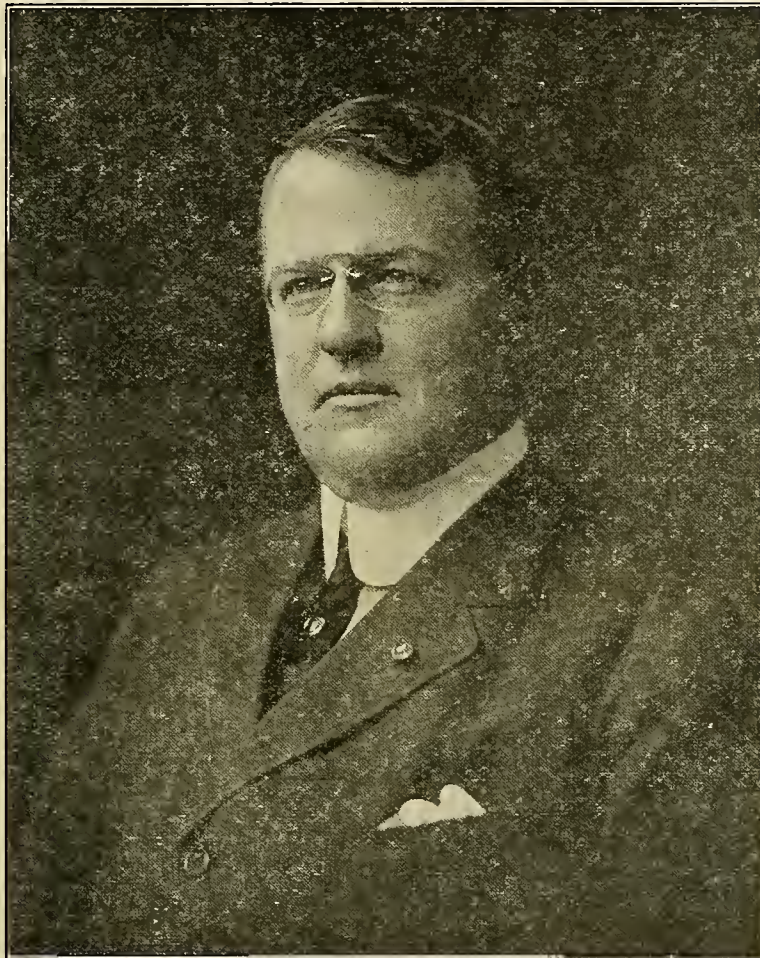
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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VI

January, 1922

No. 4



Ernest Leigh Tustin, A. B., A. M., LL. D.
Christian Statesman

Bucknell's Ideals--By President Emory W. Hunt

Ernest Leigh Tustin--By R. C. Hassrick

Ten Years of Progress

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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ERNEST L. TUSTIN

In the death of Ernest Tustin, Bucknell loses one of the strongest and most loyal of her alumni. The shock of his sudden passing may be alleviated by time, but the loss entailed by his absence from the counsels of the Board of Trustees will be enduring. Gifted with statesman-like vision and youthful enthusiasm for the welfare of Alma Mater, he worked in season and out for her advancement. If in the recent death of Dr. Weaver there was the consoling thought that he had almost finished the good fight, there is in the unexpected cutting off of Mr. Tustin the pathos that attaches to a runner dropping in mid-career.

Not only Bucknell and Lewisburg, but his adopted city of Philadelphia and the entire state of Pennsylvania have good cause to mourn at the loss of this Christian statesman, who feared not to enter the field of politics, facing its sordidness and corruption with a practical idealism which earned him the hatred of the gangsters, but which revived the hope of the decent citizen that after all democracy could raise up honest, God-fearing men in public life. The press of Philadelphia is unanimous in its statement that in the Department of Public Welfare he has raised unto himself a monument which will endure.

The Baptist denomination loses in Mr. Tustin a sturdy and devoted member and leader. In the Northern Baptist Convention he has held many positions of trust; only last summer he had the responsibility of guiding with tact and justice the deliberations of the Northern Baptist Convention at Des Moines. He was active in public philanthropy and his private benefactions were larger than was generally known. Many a poor boy whom he aided will think of him with gratitude. In denominational and in private life he followed close in the footsteps of the man of Galilee.

But if in his passing we feel regret at the thought of things which might have been had he been spared us longer, we cannot fail to sense the noble gift he has left us in his example. Remembering him we shall be better able to fight the good fight. His was the type of Christian citizenship which Bucknell aims to foster.

BUCKNELL GROWS

The ten-year table published elsewhere in this issue is worthy of more than passing thought. A doubling of registration within the past decade has brought the attendance close to the thousand mark. Instinctively the mind flashes forward another decade with the question--What of these coming years?

To one surveying the American collegiate world today three clearly defined groups of institutions appear; first, a group of small colleges, usually private institutions, with aristocratic traditions, high scholastic ideals, and a jealously guarded clientele; at the other extreme a group of large universities, chiefly state institutions, varying greatly in scholastic standards and educational methods, but striving at all risks to be "big"--if nothing else; between them, a group of big little colleges or little big colleges, themselves not always sure of what they are.

Historically, Bucknell is a small college. Though holding a university charter, her traditions, her location, and her resources have combined to make her specialize along a few definite lines of effort, rather than to attempt encompassing the "universitas rerum docendum". Her pride has been in close individual contact between faculty and student, that "education by personality" which is the privilege of the small college.

But, historically, Bucknell is also democratic. Her doors have been open to all, irrespective of sect, class, or nationality. Founded by Baptists, her very charter specifies "That no religious sentiments are to be accounted as a disability to hinder the election of an individual to any office among the teachers of the institution, or to debar persons from admittance as students, in any department of the University".

As a result, the institution has for some years been experiencing "growing pains"--a straining of dormitory and instructional facilities, a straining of financial resources. While she has not suffered to the extent that certain other institutions have--if weird stories of crowded class-rooms at some State universities be true--her equipment is at present giving maximum service.

The question then is--Shall future growth be intensive or extensive? On the one hand, shall she, by limitation of numbers, contribute to excluding some of the rising generation from the possibility of a collegiate education? With the great throng of students looking now to the colleges it seems unfair to refuse admittance; there are so many who would come. On the other hand, dare she, without a large increase in equipment, attempt to accommodate more than she at present has?

In the solution of this problem alumni should share. The columns of the Monthly are open to opinion.

SHALL WE HAVE AN ALUMNI UNIVERSITY DAY?

Very gratifying indeed has been the response of the members of the newly constituted alumni committees to the notification of their appointment. With few exceptions they have expressed their willingness to cooperate to the utmost of their ability in the work of the Association.

The committeemen have reacted favorably to the idea of an Alumni University Day. While several confess themselves a bit vague as to its purpose, nearly all agree "in principle" that it is desirable, and promise to be present if it can be arranged at a convenient time.

Perhaps a brief explanation of the nature and program of such a day is in place. One alumnus inquires--"Why an Alumni University Day, when we already have Alumni Day at Commencement time and Home-Coming in the fall?" Simply for this reason: Alumni Day at Commencement is primarily a reunion day, intended for the renewal of old acquaintance and revival of old memories. The Alumni business meeting on that day is at best a necessary evil; the time allotted to it is insufficient to undertake much more than routine business, certainly insufficient for a full discussion of policy. Home-Coming is a holiday; the chief interest of the alumni is in the social and athletic features of the day; every alumnus begrudges the time given to

The Ideals of Bucknell

By President Emory W. Hunt

(Editor's Note.—At our request, President Hunt sends as a New Year's message to the alumni this striking statement of Bucknell's ideals. May every Bucknellian include among his New Year's resolutions the resolve to do his part in maintaining these ideals of Alma Mater!)

Our ideals are not imposed upon us. They are the expression of what we are.

This is true also of institutions--of colleges. Bucknell was founded seventy-five years ago by a small group of men who planned it to afford the best opportunity which it could give to the young people within its reach. Its group of friends and supporters has grown and its student body has grown, and the dominant ideals of the institution are a growth which has proceeded in harmony with its original purposes but shaped by its situation and its resources.

It was called a university in accordance with the fashion of the time. The word has come to be used with more discrimination now of a group of professional and technical schools which Bucknell has neither the right location nor the adequate resources to provide. It is therefore a college and, at least for the present, can do its best work by being a first-class college.

The distinction between the college and the university is not only of organization but of objective. The university properly aims to develop specialists. The aim of the college is the broader one--to develop men and women--to lay a foundation on which specialization can safely be erected. It includes enough technical work to discover in the student special aptitudes and point the way for further study and occupation.

The college has special opportunity and responsibility in the closer personal relations which it makes possible between students and teachers. These may reach beyond the requirements of the curriculum to the personal problems which determine character and life. The teacher who does not

gladly accept such a responsibility or is not temperamentally able to discharge it is not ideally fitted to the college position.

It is a matter of record that Bucknell was founded to do this work on a positive Christian basis and with an undisguised Christian purpose.

Surely this is not a time in which to obscure this purpose. The world is being forced to the conclusion that it is the only basis on which civilization can endure. No college which teaches history need apologize for frankly making it the basis of the individual life.

Certain things are necessary in order to reach these ideals. No one of us can accomplish it alone. It requires the cooperation of alumni and friends who believe in this type of an institution enough to furnish the financial support which is necessary in these times. When education was younger in this country it was eminently respectable to be "a struggling institution". Most of them were of that character. So many have now passed out of that class that we cannot afford to remain in it.

To reach these ideals the Faculty needs not only to think but to be. We must be big human personalities who can come into personal relations with students and develop in them the best. We must see not simply a single department or fragment, but the college.

Nor can we reach these ideals without a student body with minds open to the best in life and thought, willing to live in the top of the brain instead of in the basement and with courage to recognize that the things which are worth working for cannot be had at a cheaper price.

These objectives, methods and convictions constitute the basic ideals of Bucknell.

Emory W. Hunt

business on that day. There is then need of a day devoted to seeing the college actually at work and to deliberating at length on the business before the Association and its committees. If the committees are to function intelligently, they must have a first-hand knowledge of conditions and an opportunity for formulating a program.

Such a day an Alumni University Day would be. A tentative program would run somewhat like this: 8-10 A. M.-Visiting classes and laboratories; 10:00-Chapel; 10:30-General Conference, with officials of the college in attendance; 12:30-Luncheon; 2:00-Committee Meetings; 6:00-Dinner; 8:00-Alumni Basketball Game.

It has been suggested that the date might better be set in the spring, in order that those who wished might motor

in. This would doubtless be an advantage, and a baseball game might in that case take the place of the basketball game. The later date would, however, entail a considerable delay in getting the work of the various committees organized; at the same time, the meeting would come so close to Commencement that some might be unable to attend both. If, however, the date is set in mid-winter, there will be ample time for the committees to get their program under way this year, so that they will be able to make a report of real accomplishment at the annual meeting in June; and there will be no conflict between the two events. The Secretary is anxious to hear further opinion on the feasibility of the plan.

Ten Years of Progress

The comparative registration statistics for the years from 1911 to 1921, which have just been compiled by Registrar Theron Clark, show clearly the growth of the institution during the past decade. The increase in numbers at the college is in reality even greater than the table indicates, since the total for 1911-1912 includes both resident and non-resident graduate students, while that for 1921-22 shows only resident graduates. If the proper allowance be made for this fact, it appears that in the ten years the college registration has fully doubled.

The growth has been steady, too. A glance across the "College Total" column shows a consistent increase from year to year. The years 1917-18 and 1918-19 show the natural decrease caused by the war, but 1919-20 shows a sudden jump which more than compensates for those lean years. The current year shows the largest total attendance in the history of the University.

With the increase in student-body has come a corresponding increase in the college faculty. The 1911-12 staff of twenty-six full-time teachers has grown to a full-time faculty of forty-seven, besides a number of part-time instructors, teaching fellows, and assistants.

The administrative force has also been expanded. The work which was formerly cared for by the President and the Registrar is now divided among the President, the Dean, the Registrar, the Recorder, the Treasurer, the Superintendent's Office, the Alumni Office, and the Athletic Office. Aside from these offices, which employ a considerable force of assistants and stenographers, there are nine faculty committees, having supervision over Advanced Degrees, Admission and Registration, Attendance and Standing, Catalog, Chapel, Curriculum and Courses, Honorary Degrees, Library, and Student Activities.

The ten-year period has been marked by a concentration of attention on the college. The Academy and Institute were discontinued in 1915. The buildings formerly occupied by these schools were absorbed to satisfy the growing needs of the college--the Institute being given over to the Women's College, and the Academy being largely remodeled to furnish laboratories and class-rooms. At present the entire Academy building, with the exception of one residence floor occupied by President Emeritus Harris, is assigned to college work in biology, English, and modern languages.

The School of Music is the only department still to maintain itself independent of the college. It, also, has increased in size in the ten-year period, and the registration of pupils, despite decided fluctuations from year to year, has risen from 105 to 124-the faculty increasing at the same time from four to eleven. Even this department, however, is coming to be more and more closely associated with the college. The admission of music courses to college credit, voted this year, and the increasing amount of advanced and theoretical work being done, plainly reveal this tendency.

The physical equipment of the University has within the past few years expanded rapidly. The purchase of the Bower and Wolfe residences added much-needed rooming

facilities to the Women's College. The purchase of the Groff estate and the Miller farm expanded and safeguarded the men's campus; the erection of the addition to the chemical laboratory, of the foundry, and of the north wing of the engineering building relieve badly cramped conditions in those branches of work.

Besides these major improvements, many minor changes within the various buildings have been made. A great deal of chemical, biological, physical, and engineering equipment has been added to the laboratories of these departments. The liberal arts courses are also being strengthened by the purchase of books, and by assignment to semi-permanent quarters.

Living conditions in both women's and men's dormitories have been greatly improved by the installation of modern baths and other improvements. East and West Wings of Main College have been thoroughly renovated, so that the rooms in Old Main are now fully as desirable as those in the newer dormitories.

The constituency of the college has increased in the past few years not only in number, but in geographical distribution. Whereas five years ago the freshman class was recruited from 76 preparatory schools, this year's class of 286 included graduates of 145 schools. And many students are coming today attracted by the growing scholastic prestige of the institution and its avowed purpose to give a specifically Christian education, although of course the loyal efforts of the alumni are and should be the chief influence working to this end.

The vision of the undergraduate world has beyond a doubt expanded within the decade. The establishment of a number of departmental clubs and national professional fraternities, the increasing cooperation among the colleges in making the scholastic world a force in politics, in religion, in world benevolence, and other similar influences have contributed to enlarge the horizon and the interests of the undergraduate. To this end the war also contributed, breaking down as it did the narrow collegiate provincialism and isolation which had prevailed.

The establishment of a measure of self-government among the men and women of the college, even though it at times functions imperfectly, has developed among the stronger men and women students a sense of responsibility which will help to make the democracy of the coming generation safe for the world. Fraternity politics with its petty jobbing has not yet been eliminated, it is true, but there is among the students themselves a very evident dissatisfaction with the present system—a dissatisfaction which is pregnant with hope for the future. The recent action of the fraternities in eliminating political deals from Varsity elections is perhaps a fore-runner of better things to come.

Scholastic standards were perhaps never higher at Bucknell than now. The passing of the old marking system with its compulsory high grading did indeed cause some groaning among the students, but the lowering of the pass-grade made possible a stricter standard marking, and though

Registration Statistics, 1911-1921

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Ernest L. Tustin, Christian Statesman

By Romain C. Hassrick

Ernest Leigh Tustin, a trustee and graduate of Bucknell University, director of the Department of Public Welfare in Philadelphia, and one of the country's leading Baptist laymen, died in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday morning, December 17, 1921.

Bucknell lost in his death one of its staunchest supporters; the community in which he lived finds itself deprived of the services and example of a leader with highest ideals and a noble sense of duty; the church in which he labored realizes that from its busy midst there has gone one whose place will be difficult to fill; the State misses the influence and power of a man who devoted himself to the initiation and forwarding of legislation that stands as a monument to his memory.

The death of Director Tustin followed an operation for tumor. He had gone to Baltimore anticipating that he might undergo the operation, which seemed imperative, and prolong his life a number of years. Two days before departing for Baltimore, he was busy with his daily tasks as director of one of Philadelphia's large municipal departments; he knew how serious was the situation that he must face, but he went there in courage and with hope, believing that he would return. Mrs. Tustin accompanied him to Baltimore, but was not at his bedside when death came. Had he lived two days more he would have celebrated his sixtieth birthday.

Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, who appointed Mr. Tustin as director of the Department of Public Welfare, ordered the flags on all the public buildings under the direction of the department to be lowered at half-mast for thirty days. The director was considered one of the pillars of the present municipal administration.

It was as director that Mr. Tustin received the opportunity to devote himself to work which he loved to perform and for which he was splendidly equipped. His department was the one that stretched out its arm to the poor, the aged, the afflicted in the great city of Philadelphia. Director Tustin organized the department, with its bureaus of Recreation, Charities and Correction, Legal Aid, and Constructive Social Service. As the head of the department, he had become a sort of "big brother" to those thousands of persons who are imposed on, or who see so little of God's sunlight, or whose misfortunes seem to multiply like the sands of the sea.

There was a period earlier in his notable political and official career when Mr. Tustin was suggested in potent circles as a likely candidate for Mayor of

Philadelphia; but to those who appreciated his temperament, it was patent that he had reached the goal of his ambition when he became head of the department which he adorned so efficiently. That his work hastened his end, there is small doubt. And, too, he sacrificed himself willingly and unstintingly that the public might benefit.

Director Tustin reaped the rewards of his position and broad influence; he was wealthy, too. But his pathway was not always strewn with roses. He started at the bottom of the ladder, and gained the top by no easy journey. He was a poor, struggling lawyer, when he began his professional work. He has told the writer of a time when he was not altogether confident that he could feel fully assured of good meals for any undue period. He walked by the Union League, Philadelphia's exclusive club, in his early days, and wondered whether or not fortune would ever smile upon him to the extent that he might belong to it. And in the evening of his life, he found himself not only admitted to membership, but among its laudable sons; he was at the top of his profession in the law; he was a business success, and he had preserved to himself the ability of treating his fellowmen humanly.

Like many other outstanding men in metropolitan centers, Mr. Tustin emanated from the up-State region. He was born in Lewisburg, Pa., December 20, 1862, his parents being the Rev. Dr. Francis Wayland Tustin and Maria M. P. Tustin. Dr. Tustin was professor of natural science at the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell, later professor of Greek language and literature, and at one time was acting president of the university. The gymnasium bears the name of Tustin.

Ernest Leigh Tustin gained his early education at the public schools in Lewisburg and entered Bucknell, graduating in 1884. He chose the legal profession, and studied with Simon P. Wolverton at Sunbury, being admitted to practice in 1887. He took a course at the University of Pennsylvania, and two years later associated himself in partnership with Charles S. Wesley, who was his law partner at his death. His office was at 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. He was a onetime president of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, and a member of many legal clubs and societies.

In religious work, Director Tustin held an enviable place. For twenty-seven years he had been superintendent or superintendent emeritus of the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom Streets. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees of this historical church. Under his direction there was developed in this church the foremost Chinese department in the United States; to the Chinese he gave so much of his attention and patient assistance, that the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor, in his address at the funeral declared the Chinese had lost their best friend in this country. He was president last year of the Northern Baptist Convention, which gave him merited distinction among his fellow churchmen. He was general counsel and treasurer

(Continued on page Ten)

today the grades are lower, there is little doubt that the change has worked for more careful and more just appraisement of scholastic attainment.

Certainly the decade has brought about an advance far more significant than the mere numerical growth. Of much greater importance to the institution and to its friends are the broadening of vision, the heightening of standards, and the reiterated purpose at once to stand firmly on the principles of the founders and to meet in full the high requirements of present-day education--to be in full reality a modern Christian institution.

Bucknell of Today

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

This department was introduced by ex-President D. J. Hill, who gave a course of lectures to the senior class in Economics and Government. After his resignation the work was taken up by Prof. Perrine and attached to the English Department. In 1898 E. M. Heim, Ph. D., was appointed



Professor Heim

Instructor in Political Science, and the following year promoted to the position of Professor of Economics and Political Science. Mr. Heim graduated in the Classical Course at Bucknell University in 1893. Before his appointment he taught in the public schools, the Muncy Normal School and Bucknell Academy. His preparation for the present work consisted of graduate study at the University of Chicago, where he held a Fellowship in Political Science for three years 1894-1897, taking his minor work in History and Economics.

At first there were only two courses offered and it was not until 1901 that a sufficient number of courses were offered to keep one instructor busy. In the development of the department no attempt has been made to follow the schedule offered by similar institutions, but an effort has been made to keep in view the future and to introduce courses the subject matter of which had some relation to what would probably be demanded of our graduates in subsequent years. As a consequence, a number of courses were introduced at Bucknell at a time when similar courses were offered only at the larger universities, and much in advance of similar work in institutions of our class. This is true notably in respect to work in Transportation, Corporations, Business Finance and Investments, Foreign Trade, Accounting and Marketing.

Owing to increased interest in economic questions and increased attendance, the department gradually outgrew the capacity of one man to handle all the work desired, or to do justice to the large number of students in the classes. During the year 1920-21 there were 275 students in the department.



Professor Howes

The Board of Trustees, therefore, at its annual meeting, authorized the appointment of an assistant, which resolution led to the appointment of R. F. Howes A.M., LL. B., to the position of Assistant Professor of Political Science. Mr. Howes comes to us from DePauw

University, where he held a similar position. He is a graduate of Clark College, subsequently taking the degree of Master of Arts at Leland Stanford University, and later graduating in the Law Course of Stetson University.

It is now proposed to introduce some new courses, and in doing so several considerations are kept in view:

(1) The establishment of courses in the fundamental and recognized principles of Economics and of Government, which should be part of the mental equipment of all citizens, especially of college men, both from a cultural and a pedagogical point of view. Accordingly there will be offered a year's work in General Economics and a year's work in U. S. Government, courses in the Nature of the State, Economic and Industrial History, and International Relations.

(2) There should be courses available for the students in the various technical and engineering courses, emphasizing subject matter that will be of importance to them as managers or executives. These are the courses in Accounting, Business Administration, Business Finance and Commercial Law.

(3) Courses for those who desire to take a more extended course as a preparation for a business career or for teaching. In addition to the courses mentioned above there will be courses in Banking, Public Finance, Marketing, Railroad Transportation, Insurance.

(4) Courses for those who wish to specialize in Political Science, as a preparation for Law or Public Service. In addition to the courses mentioned above there will be offered courses in Comparative Government, Municipal Government, Public Administration, Constitutional Law and American Diplomacy.

The one great need of the department is more books. The professors have a considerable library of their own, but if any alumnus wants to do the student body working in this department a good turn, he has a most excellent opportunity right at this point.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Graduate Manager C. E. Glass has completed the football schedule for the season of 1922.

As given below, it appears to be one of the best-balanced that a Bucknell team has ever faced. The great drawback of having to play the first big game without previous practice games has been eliminated. The three first games are well graded, so that by the time the Varsity meets Navy on October 14, it should be in prime condition.

Five home games offer ample opportunity for the home fans to see the team in action, while those played on

foreign fields cover such a geographical range that alumni in almost every district in Pennsylvania and the neighboring states will have a chance to see the Orange and Blue at least once.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 24-Mansfield at home
Sept. 31-Alfred at home
Oct. 7-Susquehanna at home
Oct. 14-Navy at Annapolis
Oct. 21-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Oct. 28-Lafayette at Easton
Nov. 4-Muhlenberg at home
Nov. 11-Lehigh at Bethlehem
Nov. 18-Georgetown at Washington
Nov. 25-Rutgers at New Brunswick
Nov. 30-Dickinson at home

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Includes Six Home Games

Six home games will be played by the basketball team this season. The schedule calls for eighteen games, including one each with Penn State, Lafayette, Lehigh, Georgetown and Temple University. There will be two contests apiece with Dickinson, Gettysburg and Susquehanna.

More than forty candidates answered the call for players sent out by Captain Johnny Dietrich. Besides Dietrich four other members of last year's varsity squad will have to hustle to keep their places on the quintette. They are Dayhoff and Bihl, both football regulars, Searles and Bunting.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 6-Dickinson at Lewisburg
Jan. 14-Pa. State Forestry at Lewisburg
Jan. 21-Lebanon Valley at Lewisburg
Jan. 28-Penn State at State College
Feb. 4-Juniata at Lewisburg
Feb. 8-Lehigh at Bethlehem
Feb. 9-Lafayette at Easton
Feb. 10-Muhlenberg at Allentown
Feb. 16-Georgetown at Washington D. C.
Feb. 17-Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 18-Catholic University at Washington, D.C.
Feb. 24-Gettysburg at Lewisburg
Feb. 25-Susquehanna at Selinsgrove
March 1-Gettysburg at Gettysburg
March 2-Dickinson at Carlisle
March 3-Delaware University at Newark, Del.
March 4-Temple at Philadelphia
March 11-Susquehanna at Lewisburg

The Campus

THE GLEE CLUB SEASON

Thus far Bucknell Glee Club has had a very successful year. It has been on one five-day trip and several single-day trips, and everywhere has met high praise and appreciation from all who heard its concerts. At Thanksgiving time the club entered a new territory, namely Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Carbondale and Honesdale, and as a result has won new victories for Bucknell, for all of the towns mentioned were especially hearty in their praise of the work of the club and all have asked for return concerts next year.

The untiring efforts of Professor Paul G. Stolz, director of the club, have gone a long way toward making the work of the club as finished and worthy as it is. Professor Stolz has been unceasing in drilling and shaping the chorus and solo numbers and it is chiefly through his labors that the success of the club has been attained.

A great deal of credit is due to the financial management of the club. Manager Ralph Hartz, '22, of Reading and Assistant Managers Daniel Villinger, '24, of Williamsport and G. Felter Wendell, '23, of Honesdale are all to be commended highly for their faithful services.

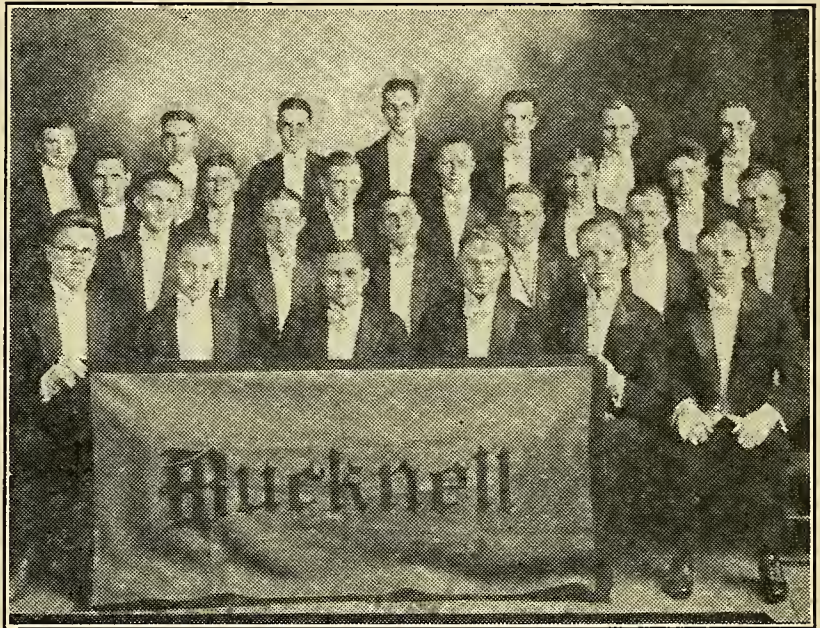
The management and Club members wish to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the alumni in the various towns where they have appeared for their loyal services in making the club at home during its stay in those towns. Appreciation is also due the Baptist ministers who aided in the entertainment of the club.

The program of the concerts given by the club has been so varied as to appeal to all music lovers of every station. The club carries a violin soloist, two vocal soloists, a quartet, a double quartet, a string quartet and a cartoonist in addition to the men in the parts of the chorus. Comment everywhere has been most favorable, and that people were more than pleased with the work of the club is evinced by the press notices in the towns where the club has appeared.

TWO BUCKNELL MEN

MAKE FOOTBALL RECORDS

Captain Arda C. Bowser and Edgar Butler, of the Varsity football team, are in the list of football record-holders compiled by Parke Davis, of the New York Herald. Bowser carried off the individual high scoring record of the East with a total of 91 points gained from touch-downs, field-goals, and goals from touch-downs. Butler holds the record of longest run to score from captured fumble, having sprinted ninety yards to a touch-down against Lafayette on Home-Coming Day.



The Glee Club

Back row: left to right; Lewis Griffiths, G. E. Lenox, Wm. Lybarger, Harold Reed, Clarence Shaffer, G. E. Danyluk, Arthur Gardner. Third row: E. W. Deibler, George Crawford, Frank Wright, Wm. Hoffman, M. J. Stringer, H. H. Engle; Second row: R. Swetland, H. T. Davenport, Prof. Stolz, Ralph Hartz, L. F. Miller, Norman Appleton. Front row: A. O. Kenyon, E. K. Carpenter, L. M. Kimball, Finley Keech, G. F. Wendell, W. S. Mann.

Hill and Burg.

The seniors of the Mechanical Engineering Department under the leadership of Professor Frank E. Burpee and Instructor B. J. Wilson, took the annual inspection trip to New York early in December. Besides attending the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers they visited the DeLaval Turbine Works and Roebling Wire Works at Trenton, N. J.; the Worthington Pump Works at Harrison, N. J.; the Babcock and Wilson Boiler Works at Bayonne; the Westinghouse plant at Philadelphia, and the power plant at Chester, Pa.

President E. W. Hunt banqueted forty-five members of the football squad at the Lewisburg Club, Nov. 21.

The faculty of the School of Music gave an excellent recital in Bucknell Hall, December 8, for the benefit of the newly established musical library.

The students and faculty pledged approximately \$2,000 to the Gift Chest Fund. The Student Friendship Fund and the Near East Relief will benefit from this fund.

Major Victor Bruce Grant, English Army officer and representative of "The London Times" at the Disarmament Conference, addressed Chapel, the class in Journalism, and the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, December 15.

Bucknell alumni will be pleased to learn that the Cameron House has reopened.

Lewis Eaton, '20, Nelson Rounsley, '20, Clay Sanders, '13, Omar DeWald, '22, Kenneth Foster, '22, and George Nesline, '21 were initiated into the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity December 16.

(Continued on page Nine)

Alumni Activities

JUDGE JOHNSON GOES TO STATE LEGAL POSITION

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, who retired as judge of the Union-Snyder district January first, has accepted an appointment as assistant to Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction. Judge Johnson will have charge of legal matters for the state department of public instruction.

PROFESSOR STRAYER ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Professor George D. Strayer, ex-'00, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has been chosen as one of a committee of six to make preparations for a nation-wide survey of educational financial needs.

KUNKLE TAKES UP NEW YORK CITY WORK

The Rev. E. C. Kunkle, '97, who has been for some years pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Chester, resigned his pastorate late in November to take charge of Baptist promotion work in New York City.

ANDERSON, '01, ACTIVE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

The Rev. Frank Anderson, '01, who is superintendent of the S. S. Board of Administration of Cayuga, Seneca, and Tomkins Counties, New York, issued Oct. 1 the annual report of the activities of the Board. During the year a full program was carried out. A training school for leaders in daily vacation Bible schools, four church vacation schools, various summer schools and week day religious schools, two community schools of religious education, twenty-five district conventions and three county conventions were held. Mr. Anderson himself delivered many addresses in the course of the year and conducted twenty-six conferences.

SUNBURY DAILY HAS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

The Sunbury Daily, of which W. F. Eichholtz, '97, is managing editor and part owner, celebrated December sixth its fiftieth anniversary. Founded in

1872 by the late Jacob E. Eichholtz, it has maintained itself for a half-century as one of the progressive papers of central Pennsylvania. At the present time it has an excellent equipment, modern in every respect.

Mr. Eichholtz, besides his newspaper work, is very active in many community activities in Sunbury. He is a Rotarian and an Elk, and stands high in Masonry.

RACHEL DAVIS DuBOIS, '14, LECTURES ON DISARMAMENT

Rachel Davis DuBois (Mrs. N. S.), '14, after spending several years in the teaching service and as a representative at the All Friends Conference in London, has taken up lecture work in the interest of disarmament. She is at present in Washington, D. C., learning the leading facts of the conference, contemplating a tour of the Southern States under the auspices of the National Council on Limitation of Armament.

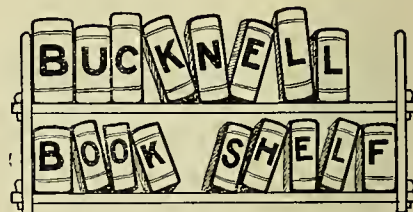
"AL" JORDAN OPENS COTTAGE

Al Jordan has opened a cottage in Saranac Lake, N. Y. to accommodate guests who are curing for tuberculosis.

The cottage is situated in the best section of the health resort and has exclusive accommodations, consisting of large living room, fireplaces, enclosed "cure" porch, sleeping porches and private baths. There is also an elevator which adds to the comfort of the guests.

"Al" has taken over the cottage to help meet expenses while regaining his health. He needs the assistance of his Bucknell friends and if they will hand this article to their physician or the lung specialist in their city or town, it will be greatly appreciated.

For particulars write him at 138 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, N. Y.



The Young Wireless Operator--As A Fire Patrol. By Lewis E. Theiss. Illustrated by Frank T. Merrill. W. A. Wilde Company, Boston 1921.

The fifth of the series of books by Lewis E. Theiss, '02, dealing with the boys of the Camp Brady Wireless Patrol has just appeared, and is a worthy addition to this strong series of juveniles.

Mr. Theiss in this book tells a live story of the Pennsylvania woods, with thrilling situations which will fascinate every youthful reader, and with a mystery which will keep him guessing almost to the very end. At the same time the author has so pictured the forests, their life and the dangers that threaten them, as to awaken in the members of the coming generation a real love for and intelligent interest in "Penn's Woods".

The book has a foreword by Gifford Pinchot in which he states: "I have read 'The Young Wireless Operator--As A Fire Patrol' with the keenest interest, not only because it is about the forest, but because it is a thrillingly interesting story of a real boy and the real things he did in the woods. I like it from end to end, and that is why, when Mr. Theiss asked me to write this foreword, I gladly consented".

To meet a book like this amid the trash which is being put out for boys' reading at the present time, is a real pleasure.

The Uniontown "Morning Herald" of November 28 prints an enlightening article on the foreign policy of Japan, written by Charles L. Bromley of Ning-Po, China, who is now pastor of the Institutional Baptist Church of that place. The article was reprinted in the "Bucknellian" of December twelfth.

Alumni Organizations

ALUMNAE AIM AT

NEW WOMEN'S BUILDING

The Alumnae Association has begun its campaign for a new women's building, to harbor the domestic science work and to serve as alumnae headquarters. Already over thirteen hundred dollars are on hand and more is coming in steadily. The officers of the Alumnae Association hope to raise twenty thousand this year in order to secure the five thousand pledged by Mrs. J. H. Weaver of Philadelphia on that condition.

The campaign has the approval of the Board of Trustees, which at its June meeting conveyed to the Alumnae Association its hearty approval of the program, at the same time expressing its appreciation of "the co-operation and loyalty of the splendid women who hold Bucknell diplomas" and wishing them Godspeed in their effort.

The officers of the Alumnae Association this year are: Mrs. Weber L. Gerhart, President; Mrs. Ruth Mohn Baker, Secretary; Mrs. Eveline Stanton Gundy, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Annie Pines, Treasurer. The committee having the campaign in hand is as follows: President, Mrs. Emma B. Matlack; Treasurer, Miss Eliza J. Martin; Miss Emma Beaver, Mrs. J. H. Weaver, Dr. Mary M. Wolfe.

ARE YOU A LIFE MEMBER?

The Alumni Office has received so many inquiries from alumni as to whether they were life-members of the Association, that it seems wise to publish a list of life members under the old plan. Those included in this list are freed from annual dues; the Alumni Monthly subscription for them is \$1.50. For those not included in this list Alumni Dues and Alumni Monthly subscription amount to \$2.50.

LIFE MEMBERS

J. W. Allen, (formerly J. W. Aleshouckas), Ezra Allen, Frank Anderson, Minnie M. Andrews, P. C. Andrews, R. L. Apgar, Jessie Juhe (Mrs. E. A.) Armstrong, Geo. F. Bailets, F. G. Ballentine, A. S. Bastian, Ella Beale, Lillian Beale, Mary Beatty, W. P. Beaver, Edw. Bell Jr., Fred Bertolette, E. O. Bickel, Emma Bolenius, Amy V. Bollinger, Samuel Bolton, Isabelle E. Bond, W. S. Booth, Roy Bostwick, Richard H. Bowling, Chas I. Boyer, John B. Boyer, Thomas S. Bracken, C. E. Brockway, C. Warren Brown, Josephine Brown, C. N. Brubaker, Mary M. Bubb H. Max Bullard, W. M. Bunnell, Ernest S. Burrows, E. A. Bush, C. A. Butt, Alvin J. Butler, L. T. Butler, E. C. Campbell, A. L. Carey, Anna R. Carey, J. C. Carey, Wm. Carey, Catherine P. Carpenter, M. A. Carlinger, Mrs. W. H. Cassidy, Mildred B. Cathers, Wm. A. Cawley, J. L. Challis, Elizabeth Bird Champion, Helen Cliber, H. N. Cole, H. T. Colestock, C. B. Comstock, E. Carroll Condict, R. B. Cook, Joseph H. Cooke, G.T. Cooper, S. E. Corson, P. B. Cregar, J. B. Cressinger, Lenora (Mrs. Rex) Crosby, J. W. Cure, Ralph F. Davenport, N. F. Davis, Joseph S. Davis, J. Warren Davis, O. J. Decker, A. K. Deibler, Gertrude Deppen, J. H. Deppen, Grace A. DeWolf, J. R. L. Diggs, Emma E. Dillon, W. L. Donehower, M. L. Drum, James G. Durham, E. H. Dutton, Ralph Dyer, O. P. Eaches, J. H. Eisenhauer, Ralph Elliott, Charles Elson, Dr. Fayette C. Eshelman, Minnie L. Etzweiler, A. N. Evans, Mary Evans, M. G. Evans, H. S. Everett, M. R. Everett, Russell W. Everett,

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Hill and Burg.

(Continued from page Seven)

W. Louis Park, '16, stopped in the Alumni Office December 19. Mr. Park, principal of the Hinsdale, N. Y., High School, was one of the few principals listed in "Who's Who in After-war Education", prepared by the Institute for Public Service, New York City.

Marguerite Lotte, '21, Emily Kurtz, ex-'22, and La Rue Unger, '21 visited friends at the Women's College in December.

The Glee Club delighted the members of the local Reformed Church with a concert December 15. The club began its Christmas trip at Uniontown, Thursday, December 29. On Friday they sang at Jeannette, Saturday and Sunday at Connellsville, Oil City on Monday, Franklin on Tuesday, Ford City on Wednesday, Bradford on Thursday, Port Allegany on Friday and Coudersport on Saturday.

Dr. E. O. Bickel, '05, William Marsh, '03, Merrill B. DeWire, '21, and Thomas Morgan, '20, spent several days with friends in Lewisburg.

Professor J. W. Rice, '14, returned from Columbia University to spend the holidays with his family.

The second number of the Mirror, which appeared early in December, has aroused much favorable campus criticism by its seasonable cover illustration.

Dr. Raymond West, '89, was in attendance at the Law Enforcement Congress at Washington, early in December.

Personals

1863

Mrs. Margaret M. Barber, Inst. '63, 112 Princeton Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., is at present very much interested in the welfare of the colored boys and girls of Pennsylvania and is devoting her services to raising funds for the reconstruction of the only building available at present for their needs. She will be glad to receive any contributions toward the work.

1870

Albert G. Hetherington, ex-'70

Albert G. Hetherington, matriculate of the class of 1870, and widely known as an authority on art and in the public life of Philadelphia, died at his home in that city December 6, 1921.

Mr. Hetherington was born in 1832 in Clarion, of an old Clarion County family. After attending private schools and Bucknell University, he settled in Philadelphia, where he engaged in the manufacturing business. He founded the Fairmount Park Art Association and the good roads association of Pennsylvania. He was director of the Pennsylvania exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition and held numerous other offices of a similar nature.

He was a member of the Union League, the Dickens Fellowship, the Historical Society, the Philadelphia

Country Club, the Kettle Club, and the Nameless Club.

He married Miss Elizabeth Noble Caldwell, daughter of Seth Caldwell, former president of the Girard National Bank. A son was killed in the World War. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ada H. L. P. Latham.

Universally beloved in college and after-life for his sunny genial temperament, "Al" Hetherington will be mourned by thousands with whom he came in contact in the course of his long, rich life.

1872

Dr. T. M. Eastwood was one of the speakers before the Burlington Baptist Brotherhood at its annual dinner in Burlington, N. J., Dec. 7. He spoke on duties the individual owes the nation, the state, and the community.

1873

General T. H. Bliss, ex-'73, has written the foreword of Major Douglas Johnson's new book, "Battle Fields of the World War". It is published by the Oxford University Press.

1876

Miss Nellie M. Cummings, Inst. '76, now resides at 153 North Second St., Sunbury, Pa.

1880

G. W. Stone, ex-'80, is doing newspaper work for the "Hollywood Citizen", Hollywood, Cal. His address is 5963 Yucca St., Hollywood, Cal.

1888

Rev. James S. Braker's church at McKeesport began an educational campaign October 1. Courses in Baptist Church History, Missions, and Christian Teaching are being given. A reading Circle in Missions was also held.

1889

Thomas Quintin is engaged in teaching and agriculture at Courtenay, Florida.

1899

Mr. William Purdy is in the service of the United States Public Health Bureau as a biologist. His work consists of biological research relative to the purification of polluted water, rivers, etc. His present address is Third and Kilgour Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1905

The Reverend Levi M. Hainer is pastor of the North Baptist Church at Jersey City, N. J.

Ernest L. Tustin, Christian Statesman

(Continued from page Five)

of the American Baptist Publication Society, vice president of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educational Society, and director of the Philadelphia Baptist Association.

His was a many-sided life. The lamp of experience cast light for him upon multitudinous phases of this busy everyday existence. He was a civic leader, and an educator.

Principal among his contributions to education was the enactment of the school code when he was a State senator. He piloted this legislation through its difficult way in the Legislature, and the system which is enjoyed in Pennsylvania today is the result of his untiring work in behalf of the code.

Bucknellians know Mr. Tustin as a trustee of marked achievement to whom the institution could turn for guidance and help. His service to the institution was legion; always he attended its functions; always he was ready to lend a hand to tide Bucknell over the shoals. His interest was unselfish, and he more than paid his debt to his Alma Mater, which honored him and which he honored.

In civic life he served his State and city in various capacities—first as a State senator; then, as Recorder of Deeds, Philadelphia; as president of the Board of Recreation, vice president of the Playground Association, and finally as Director of the Department of Public Welfare.

For twenty years he was identified with the management of the William H. Hoskins Company; he was managing director of Alexander Reed and Company; director of the Quaker City National Bank, the Belmont Trust Company, and the Chamber of Commerce. His ancestry was distinguished, and he belonged to many historical societies and patriotic organizations, including the Historical Society, Sons of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, Netherlands Society of New York City. Three of his forbears were generals in the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Tustin married Miss Ella M. Woodruff in 1889. His widow, and his sister, Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, a Bucknellian, survive him. He lived in Overbrook.

A memorial service at the First Baptist Church Wednesday, December 21, truly memorialized him and his life. It was attended by a thousand men and women from all walks of life; there were present the governor, the mayor, an ex-governor, and an ex-mayor; and many of those genuine, though less conspicuous persons, in more humble station, to whom he had extended a word of cheer.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell, paid him a glowing tribute. The pastor of the church—Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones delivered an address that epitomized the career of this leader of men. A thousand persons bowed their heads in respect for his accomplishments and ideals.

Truly he was a servant whose reward will be eternal.

Personals

1906

Edwin Gundy, ex-'06, and family of Altoona, Pa., spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Lewisburg.

Professor Carl Millward, superintendent of Milton schools, assisted the newly appointed County Superintendent of schools of Northumberland County in the teachers' institute held recently in Sunbury.

1907

Mr. Homer H. Adams is engaged as a geologist in Texas. He can be reached at 415 W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. C. R. Hoechst addressed the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Modern Language Association at Altoona, December 28, on "The Value of Measurement Tests".

S. Homer Smith is making a splendid record in the Real Estate Law Department of Temple University. He is at present head of the department.

Howard G. Wascher, ex-'07, is an engineer with the Societe des Produits du Mais in France. His address is 13 Blvd. Haussman, Paris, France.

1909

Miss Edna L. Meacham is engaged in the University of Wisconsin as an assistant in physics. Her residence is Sterling Hall, Madison, Wis.

Professor Heber W. Youngken delivered recently a public lecture on "Strawberries at the North Pole and Apples at the Equator" at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The lecture dealt with the present development and future possibilities of dehydration processes as a means of food conservation.

1910

Weaver W. Pangburn, in his visit to the Pacific coast, reports having a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haggerty and A. G. Ritter. The Haggertys have stated for the East for several weeks' visit.

Mrs. C. A. Balliet, formerly Georgia L. Weddle, is living at her home in West Newton, Penna.

Eva E. Weddle, '10, and Emma Weddle, '16, are teaching in the schools of Tucson, Arizona.

1911

Robert D. Sisson is now connected with the Lasalle Extension University. His address is 5359 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Frank G. Davis, principal of the Detroit Junior High School, of Cleveland, has undertaken a campaign to

interest parents in the work of the school. The "Junior Messenger", published recently by the pupils of the school, presents a well-illustrated exposition of the courses and purpose of the institution. It contains also a literary section with interesting prose and praiseworthy verse.

1912

H. S. Everett addressed the Mathematical Society of the University of Chicago on November 21 on "Forms not expressible as Determinants Whose Elements are Forms". He and Mrs. Everett had the pleasure of seeing Marshal Foch receive his LL. D. recently.

1913

Captain H. M. Bullard has been transferred from Camp Dix to the U. S. A. Transport Cambria, Pier 2, Brooklyn, N. Y. He will have the duties of a Transport Surgeon, operating between here and Porto Rico and Panama, and from here to Antwerp.

Jerome L. Paulhamus is employed as chief clerk by the Consolidated Coal Company of Bloomfield, N. J. His address is 179 Ashland Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

Hartley C. Powell now resides in another section of Baltimore, Md., being located at 4005 Groveland Ave., West Arlington, Baltimore.

1914

Russell Hamblin is teaching a section in Latin in the University of Chicago, while finishing his doctoral work.

Mrs. Helen Wait Lawrence is residing at present at 4364 Larchmont Ave., Detroit, Mich.

"Don" Sprout, ex-'14, is engaged in the business of Commercial Art in Philadelphia and is meeting with great success.

Mrs. R. F. Lawrence, formerly Helen Waite, now resides at 7335 Ironwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Wm. D. Reading is engaged in the insurance business at Clearfield.

Norman Whited is an assistant on the engineer corps of the Pennsylvania R. R. in Cleveland, O. He may be addressed at 11,222 Grayfield Ave., Cleveland.

1915

Edgar T. Clapp is a structural engineer located at 1402 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Georgiana Moore is teacher of English in the Altoona High School, residing at 106 West Tenth Street, Altoona.

E. Louise Trescott is a draftsman at Berwick. Her address is 114 Cemetery St.

Joseph W. Aleshouckas has had his name changed to Joseph W. Allen, taking effect on November 15, 1921.

Russell C. Shipman was fortunate enough to secure a five-pronged buck while hunting in Centre County during the recent season. The deer weighed over 150 pounds.

1916

James A. Corrin, ex-'16, is Assistant Cashier in the Lamberton National Bank at Franklin, Penna.

Shailer W. Ventres is engaged as a teacher of mathematics in the Englewood High School at Englewood, N. J.

Bruce E. Butt is recovering nicely from a recent operation for appendicitis.

G. Roscoe Davis is assistant supervisor on the Pennsylvania R. R., residing at the Millner Apartments, Sunbury, Pa.

Paul B. Lewis is head of the department of physics in the Wilkes-Barre High School.

A. Lois Reynolds is at home with her parents at Clintondale, N. Y., caring for her invalid mother.

Russell Everett is now located at 139 East Second Avenue, Roselle, N. J.

1917

Mrs. James S. Gray, formerly Amanda Whitaker, resides at 411 West Holly Avenue, Pitman, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have a daughter, Janet, born Nov. 19, 1920.

Henry T. Lofft has just removed to 510 Norman Avenue, Baltimore. He is still in the valuation department of the B. & O. R. R.

G. G. Painter was in Toronto, Can., recently, in attendance at the convention of the United Typothetae of America.

Charles Butchinski is busy with the work of an electrical engineer in Pittsburgh. His address is P. O. Box 491, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Howard Fisher is being considered as a possible coach for the Lehigh University basketball team.

1918

Mrs. Matthew Brown, formerly Miriam Seaton, resides at 410 Baliviere Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Edward A. Kitlowski is a surgeon at the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School last June.

Personals

H. F. Sheffer has removed from Johnstown to Chambersburg, where he resides at 30 South Second Street. He is engaged in the coal business.

William P. Bachman has an executive position with the Eagle Silk Mill, Shamokin, Pa. His address is 814 North Washington St., Shamokin.

Boyd L. Newcomb since the close of the football season here has been playing with the strong Frankford team in a series of games against the Quaker All-Americans.

Miss Edith Gabel is now located at 2016 Jefferson St., Wilmington, Del. She is teaching General Science in the Wilmington High School.

Mrs. Max Donover, formerly Dagmar Leth, resides at 128 Beebe Street, Elyria, Ohio. Mr. Donover, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is actively engaged as a chemical engineer in the Elyria Enamel Products Company and recently was a speaker at the Chemical Show in New York City.

Mrs. J. J. Hillsley, formerly Dorothy McClintic, is now living at 51 Embury Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J. She reports a busy life refereeing the combats between her "two prize fighters".

1919

Meta F. Haldeman is a student at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. Her address is 800 North Broadway, Baltimore.

Gwladys Morgan, ex-'18, visited friends on the campus, November 8th.

Emerson V. Peck, ex-'19, now resides at 299 Tupper St., Buffalo, N. Y. He was married in France and now has a little daughter.

Allen Reddig is at present located at 441 Penn St., Reading, Pa.

Frank W. Rorabach is an instructor in the Peekskill Military Academy, Mohegan Lake, N. Y.

Karl D. Smith is a chemical engineer located at 500 Shuman St., Catawissa, Pa.

Helen G. VanDine is teaching at Chatham, N. Y. Her address is 38 Linn Ave.

Raymond P. Lewis is athletic coach and teacher of mathematics in the High School in Plainfield, N. J. He lives at 237 East 6th Street. He has two prospective Bucknell students in the person of Raymond Jr. and Theodore Lewis.

James W. Lowry is a teacher in Franklin, Pa., and resides at 1136 Elk Street.

Clyde R. Wenrich, residing at 85 Bissell Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, is employed as an engineer with the Trustcon Steel Co.

Clyde W. Withington is now a resident in Fort Lupton, Colorado.

It's now Editor "Tommy" Orchard. The HyGrade Triangle, published monthly by the Hygrade Company of Salem, Mass., announces in its November issue the appointment of T. M. Orchard to the editorship. After graduating from Bucknell, Mr. Orchard went to Massachusetts Tech, where he took a course in business administration. The Triangle says: "Mr. Orchard has gained many friends since his association with the company and they all wish him success in his new undertaking".

1920

Katherine E. Johnson is teaching at Rocky Mount, N. C. Her address is 129 Church St.

M. Kathryn Glover is teaching at Ingleside Seminary, Burkesville, Va., under the Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen.

Merrill B. Dewire is in the science department of the Norristown High School.

Ralph M. Dyer is head of the science department of the Montgomery, Pa., High School.

Martha E. Achenbach has resigned her position with the U. S. Public Health Service at West Roxbury, Mass., to accept an appointment as dietitian at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Frances A. McFarland is teaching at Hershey, Pa.

Nelle Aumiller is teaching French and English in the Lock Haven, Pa., High School.

James N. Bierly, ex-'20, is pursuing a course in dentistry in the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3800 Locust St., Philadelphia.

Nelson C. Chance now resides at Dividing Creek, N. J.

Charles E. Evans, a teacher of music, specializing in piano, organ, voice, harmony, and sight-singing, resides at 714 Seneca Street, Pottsville, Penna.

Herbert C. Greenland is doing graduate work in the University of Michigan and is also an instructor in Rhetoric at the same institution. He lives at 1116 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Homer Judson Hann can be addressed either at the Y.M.C.A. or in care of the Penna. Power & Light Co., 802-4 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Harvey E. Kauffman, ex-'20, received his Master's Degree in 1921 at George Washington University and is now studying law at the same university. In addition to his studies he is Assistant Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office. His address is 1139 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.

William W. Masterton is residing at 782 Madison Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Alta Grace Nickum is dietitian in the Allentown Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

J. Edward Robbins resides at 1271 East 146th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. He is employed as motor inspector for the Walker Motor Company, makers of the Grant Motor.

Walter D. Roos is News Editor on the staff of The Patriot, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rebecca Scouton, ex-'20, is convalescing at her home in Wilkes-Barre after an attack of pleurisy followed by an operation.

Julius F. Seebach resides at 490½ Seward St., Rochester, N. Y. He is a teacher of French in the West High School of that city.

Margaret Siple is engaged in teaching in Factoryville, Pa.

Robert Smith is one of the new teachers in the high school at Hughesville, Pa.

Chauncey L. Stickler is employed as a construction engineer in Cleveland, Ohio and resides at 896 E. 143rd St.

Emily Robinson Tregellas is living at 429 East Pine St., Mahanoy City.

H. J. Wagner may be addressed at Smithton, Penna.

Lois K. Wentling is engaged in teaching and lives at 13th and Fayette Sts., Conshohocken, Pa.

Allen F. Wilson, ex-'20, is employed as an auto-electric repairman. He resides at 709 Bank St., Bridgeville, Pa.

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Drayage of All Kinds
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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

 Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses	Civil Engineering
....Preparation for Ministry	Chemical Engineering
....Preparation for Teaching	Science Courses
....Preparation for Law	School of Music
....Preparation for Medicine	General Catalog
....Preparation for Business	Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work	Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering	Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering	

To

 Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

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The Sun Printing & Binding Co., Inc.

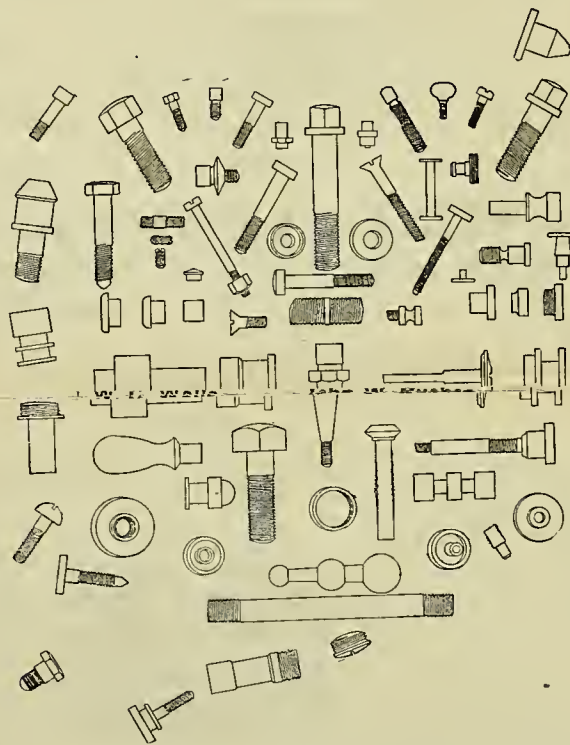
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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VI

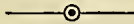
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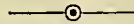


Engineering Building in Winter

Reminiscences of the Early Days



Scholarship Averages



Where's '21?

Commencement--June 10 - 14

Alumni Day - June 13

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07
LOCAL EDITOR
HARRY R. WARFEL, '20
SPORTS EDITORS
C. E. GLASS, '16
A. H. HASLAM, '23
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Pittsburgh, Pa.
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FLORENCE M. ROLLINS, '16
Altoona, Pa.
HELEN MOYLE BAILEY, '20
Cleveland, O.
ADVERTISING MANAGER
ROY H. LANDIS, '22

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues.....\$2.50
Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan.....\$1.50
Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treasurer.

NOT THIS YEAR!

A careful study of the replies from members of the Alumni Committees has led to the conclusion that, for this year at any rate, the attempting of an Alumni University Day is inadvisable. Though a fair majority approved the proposition, and those who are doubtful of its feasibility admit the possibility of its value, so many express a doubt of their ability to be present that it seems unwise to attempt it just now.

After the splendid success of Home Coming Day, it would be doubly unfortunate to risk a failure in a second Alumni Day. Moreover, without a fairly representative attendance the business in hand could not well be performed in a satisfactory manner.

For that reason, the Alumni Office has decided to endeavor to get the various committees going by correspondence. This seems the more possible because of the unexpectedly prompt and loyal response to its first letters advising members of the Alumni Committees of their appointment. The Secretary is at present in correspondence with the Chairmen of Committees in the effort to outline a definite program for each.

CHECK US UP!

"Accuracy First" is coming more and more to be the recognized basic principle in journalism, and to this principle the Alumni Monthly heartily subscribes. It makes every effort to report only "the truth and nothing but the truth."

However, drawing its news from so wide a range of correspondents, it does at times make errors of statement. Whether these arise from a mistake on the part of the correspondent or a misunderstanding on the part of the editor, they are always unintentional, and the Monthly is more than glad to correct them, if informed of the error.

The alumni will do us a real favor by notifying us of such misstatements.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?

President Harding selected eight college graduates for his cabinet. Six of them came from colleges with alumni publications. Six of them subscribe for the alumni publications of their colleges. And it is rumored that every one pays his subscription as soon as billed.

N.B. -- CORRESPONDENTS -- N.B.

To ensure publication, copy for any issue of the Monthly must be in the hands of the Editor by the 20th of the month preceding date of publication; i.e., copy for the March issue must be in by February 20.

THE MONTHLY MAIL BAG

Merely to show the spirit in which the alumni have responded to the announcement of their appointment on the Alumni Committees, we append a few characteristic extracts from their letters of acceptance. This particular batch comes from the Committee on New Students and Undergraduate Organizations.—

"Getting down to the brass hardware with a flying start, I am glad of the chance to serve on the Committee on New Students and Undergraduate Organizations, and will do my feeble best to help out.— Please accept my wholehearted support, and call on me at any time." —G. B. S., '21.

"It was very thoughtful of you to put me on that committee. Indeed, Sir, I was flattered when I found my name in print! And on top of all that your letter.

Yes, I am anxious to see B. U. Grow and I am willing to do my part to that end, so far as in me lies.

I cannot bind myself to visit the hill at any stated time. But how tempting is your bait, dear Sir! To visit the hill, to become a student again for a day under Dr. Bartol, Dr. Hamblin, and Dr. Harris. What visions of days fled over a score of years do your suggestions awaken!

Possibly there is a solution. Maybe I can send a proxy. Maybe a class-mate who has guided me since B. U. days will help me out. Maybe she will run out and represent me on the committee. I hereby pledge myself to follow this course of action:

To appear in person
To send a proxy
or

to send at least two young people to enter the freshman class next fall. Between us, Sir, this last is scarcely a sporting proposition as I already have 50% of my agreement thrown and roped for B. U.'s freshman class next year.—T. P. K. '02.

I am in receipt of your notice of my appointment as a member of the Committee on New Students and Undergraduate Organizations. In reply I wish to tender my acceptance. I have been able during the past six or seven years to send several of our high honor students to Bucknell all of whom attained distinction of some sort at college. This year I sent a student who ranked second in a class of 150 and won the gold medal in mathematics offered by the University of Pittsburgh in open competition with graduates of twenty-four other schools; he was likewise awarded the prize offered by the Boston Polytechnic Institute to the student attaining the highest rank in science and mathematics in the four-year course.

I am in favor of an Alumni Day but regret to state that I shall probably be unable to attend. —N. E. H., '05.

Replying to your letter I beg to state that I shall be glad to function in the capacity indicated. I noticed the profane way in which my name has been bandied about in the last issue of the Monthly, and am proud of it. —C. R. H., '07.

In reply to your letter I may state that I shall be glad to serve as a member of the Committee on New Students. I have always tried to bring Bucknell to the attention of prospective college students, and if cooperation with a committee will enhance my service, I shall be glad to be as active as circumstances will permit. —R. J. S., '10.

Reminiscences

By Rev. John Morris Lyons, '51

(EDITOR'S NOTE. It is our purpose, as we have space, to reprint from time to time articles on the early days which have previously appeared in the Mirror or other periodicals, but which have not been accessible to the alumni generally. The article printed this month was written by the late Rev. John M. Lyons, of the class of 1851, and first appeared in the 1907 L'Agenda.)

I was born on January 24, 1828, near what is known as Atglen, Chester County, Pa. Early in life I moved with my father to a point near Russellville. Here I became interested in the study of Latin. Later I studied Greek for several years under the direction of my father, completing in this way Xenophon's Anabasis and much of the New Testament. In 1845, having united with the Beulah Baptist Church at the age of sixteen, I attempted to preach in various places.

In 1847 I noticed a movement had been for some time on foot to establish the "University at Lewisburg." I made arrangements to go, and reached our State capital by rail. I remembered a part of a lesson in Olney's Geography like this: Question, "What is a canal?" Answer, "A canal is an artificial channel filled with water, for the easy, speedy and cheap transportation of goods from one section of the country to another."

I wanted to see a canal and sail on one; but a freshet had put the Susquehanna Canal out of business, and I had to take a stage and travel all night. In the forenoon of the next day the driver stopped at the end of the old Market Street bridge and handed down my trunk. Not liking to leave it there, I could but take it up and walk across.

I found the "University" in a brick church edifice, on the site of the present Music Hall. There were three rooms in the basement. In the largest one there were rows of plain red desks, at which the students were seated, on one side the girls, on the other the boys. But our seats faced different ways. If we looked around once in a while there was no harm done. Talk about co-education being a "Tentative Matter." We had it away back in 1847, and I was "brought up to it" and like it.

It was a happy day when the Academy was finished, and many of us took our desks on our heads and marched out to the hill--the lids of the desks clapping us on our march. Still we had the

girls on the other side and were proud to consider them our better half. Noble girls I believed them to be, and felt that their influence was salutary.

They were forming a Freshman class when I arrived in Lewisburg, and I was assigned a place in it, and we were Seniors all the way through college. Dr. S. W. Taylor was a good and great man. His chair had formerly been Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; but he was at home everywhere, teaching us to demonstrate problems in geometry, unveling the involved sentences of Livy, or scanning the odes of Horace. He had as assistants his gifted son Alfred and the gentlemanly I. N. Loomis. They were all highly regarded. During my second year the faculty was reinforced by the coming of Professor Bliss to occupy the chair of Greek language and Literature, Professor G. W. Anderson that of Latin, and Professor C. S. James the chair of Chemistry.

The West Wing was soon completed, and we began to feel that we were of growing importance. Young men of today, looking over the beautiful wooded slope, can scarcely picture the wildwood of that time, and the boys at intermission, wading through fallen leaves and gathering into heaps the brush that cumbered the ground.

After a time we were cheered by the coming of some philosophical apparatus. Doctor Taylor used to take the telescope on his shoulders in the evening and go up to the crest where the main edifice now stands and show us the wonders of the starry heavens.

But 1851 came and seven young men graduated. Commencement Hall was the large upper room of the Academy. We had a beautiful green arch sprung over the platform and the Latin verb "Ducimus" festooned above us, for we said "We lead the way." That is a day I shall never forget. The tender farewell remarks of Dr. Taylor--his last official act at Lewisburg--drew tears from every eye. Then the thought of parting from each other after such long and pleasant association moved us. The little band of seven never all met again.

Bucknell of Today

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES

For 1920—21 Are Pleasing

The scholarship averages for the year 1920—21, which have been just announced by Dean Llewellyn Phillips, are given below.

The average of 79.53 for the entire student-body is very gratifying, being slightly above the usual college average. The gradual rise in average from class to class is attributable partly to the weeding-out process which continues throughout the course, partly to the fact that upper-classmen are working largely along lines of preference, while freshmen are held almost altogether to prescribed courses.

The fraternity averages also are somewhat higher than is the case at other colleges. This would seem to prove the wisdom of the Bucknell regulation requiring the successful accomplishment of a full year of college work as a prerequisite to initiation.

The scholarship averages are as follows:

	Number of Students	Average
Freshman Class	243	75.63
Sophomore Class	224	78.62
Junior Class	150	83.07
Senior Class	131	84.12
Special Students	8	81.94
ENTIRE STUDENT BODY	756	79.53

The scholarship averages for the College year 1920—1921 for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups, are as follows:

Men's Fraternities

Kappa Delta Rho	84.10
Delta Sigma	82.36
Lambda Chi Alpha	81.60
Phi Gamma Delta	80.10
Sigma Chi	79.95
Beta Kappa Psi	79.05
Phi Theta Sigma	78.32
Kappa Sigma	78.20
Phi Kappa Psi	77.22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.25
All fraternity men	79.88
All non-fraternity men	78.19
General student average	81.37

(Average for men and women of the
Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes)

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	86.08
Kappa Delta	85.89
Pi Beta Phi	85.40
Delta Delta Delta	83.11
Eta Sigma	83.08
All fraternity women	84.83
All non-fraternity women	84.88
General student average	81.37

(Average for men and women of the
Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes)

It should be observed that the averages for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior, and the Senior Classes. This method of making averages is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

RECEIPTS ON ENDOWMENT

From Alumni and Friends

*Paid direct to Treasurer Judd, or designated funds paid thru the Baptist Promotion Board.

Amount previously published	\$44,121.73
Mrs. R. W. Allen, Williamsport, Pa.	67.50
Helen K. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
R. B. Beard, Portage, Pa.	5.00
George J. Bender, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
George T. Bender, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Hugh M. Bullard, Newberry, Pa.	20.00
Leroy T. Butler, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
B. E. Butt, Harrisburg, Pa.	5.00
Cash	1,000.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Cober, Wilkesburg, Pa.	6.00
Harold N. Cole, Cleveland, Ohio	500.00
Mrs. H. C. Diffenderfer, Lincoln, Ill.	1.00
Frank Domzalski, Nanticoke, Pa.	25.00
Stephen G. Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa.	40.00
Minnie G. Eckels, Camden, N. J.	10.00
Catherine I. Engelbert, West Philadelphia, Pa.	20.00
J. Finnefrock, Williamsport, Pa.	1.25
Harry C. Fithian, Williamsport, Pa.	50.00
Ruby G. Pierson, Milwaukee, Wis.	5.00
Daniel F. Green, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. Mary S. Gretzinger, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Margaret C. Gretzinger, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Susannah D. Grove, Kennett Square, Pa.	5.00
Alfred Hayes, New York City	5.00
Mrs. Wm. A. Heinen, Milton, Pa.	100.00
E. B. Hulley, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	80.00
Mary H. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
W. N. Hunter, Williamsport, Pa.	80.00
A. J. Irely, Danville, Pa.	75.00
M. Jane Irely, Danville, Pa.	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.	500.00
Carl C. Law, Pittsburgh, Pa.	285.00
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	15.00
Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Marguerite T. Lotte, Paterson, N. J.	25.00
John H. Macalpine, Pittsburgh, Pa.	250.00
Lora E. McQuay, Cleveland, Ohio	3.00
Henry C. Munro, White Hall, Pa.	50.00
Weaver W. Pangburn, New York City	5.00
Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	60.00
Lee Platt Puddicombe, New Haven, Conn.	10.00
G. F. Rassweiler, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Chester B. Renn, California, Pa.	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Richards, Wilkesburg, Pa.	3.13
Laura Richards, Wilkesburg, Pa.	1.25
Mrs. L. Schnee, Williamsport, Pa.	6.25
M. Eloise Schuyler, West Philadelphia, Pa.	100.00
M. R. Sheldon, Bucyrus, Ohio	25.00
Margaret I. Sible, Pennhurst, Pa.	2.00
A. A. Smith, Williamsport, Pa.	22.50
Thomas Henry Sprague, Ridgewood, N. J.	10.00
Florence V. Stauffer, Perth Amboy, N. J.	10.00
Leroy Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.	75.00
Mrs. Leroy Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
James S. Swartz, New York City	3,000.00
H. C. Thompson, Beaver Falls, Pa.	5.00
W. H. Waldron, Williamsport, Pa.	5.80
E. M. Warmkessel, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	10.00
Total to Dec. 30, 1921	51,141.41

The Campus

Hill and Burg.

Charles R. Freeble, ex-'20, spent several days at the college arranging to return next fall to complete his college course. Altho he has been very successful as a mining engineer with the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Co. at Connellsville, "Bunny" plans to "finish the job" and, incidentally, to regain his former position as end on the football team.

Miss Elsie Owens, '08, spent the holiday season with her parents, Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens. Miss Owens left for Florida where she is spending the winter.

Through the active cooperation of Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, '80, arrangements have been completed with the Western Union Telegraph Co. for the installation of a branch telegraph office at the Tustin Gymnasium. Reports of the Athletic contests and news-letters to the newspapers will now be sent out without delay. Previous to the installation news items were telephoned or telegraphed to the papers. If the volume of business permits, a part-time student operator will be engaged to handle all of the college wire service.

Hayes L. Person, '20, spent several days with friends in town. "Scoop" is at present an instructor in English in the Williamsport High School.

Among the contenders for the fraternity basketball championship is a team representing the faculty. Professors Rockwell and Groves, and Instructors Lowry, Shaffer, Warfel, Gold and Irland compose the squad.

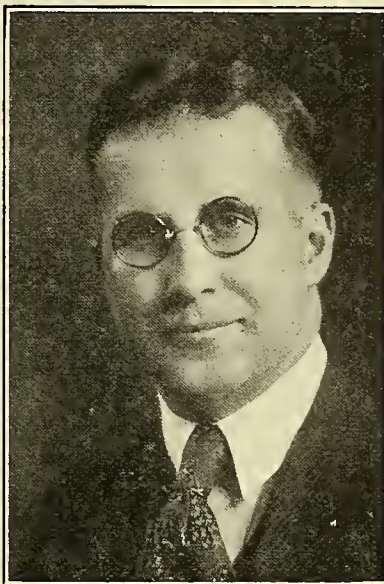
The faculty granted a charter to the new local fraternity, Alpha Chi Mu, January 4. The fraternity was organized December 14.

Dr. William E. Martin, '71, Professor in the University since 1894, has been confined to his bed because of illness since the latter part of December.

President Hunt was for several days confined to the house as a result of a bad fall, but is out again.

The student body was fortunate to have a number of noted lecturers with them during the month of January. Mr. William W. Ellsworth, for 37 years with the Century Company, and for some years its president, gave two interesting talks on writing and publishing. Mr. George H. Ashley, Pennsylvania State Geologist, delivered an illustrated lecture, "The Mineral Resources of Pennsylvania," to a joint meeting of the engineering societies. Professor Clarence Adams, a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, spoke to the Y.M.C.A. on "The Bible as Literature." Mrs. Adlyn Keffer, President of the Eastern Section of the National Story-Tellers League, delighted the members of the Lyceum, the college literary group, by reading a program of stories.

GLEE CLUB HAS FINE XMAS TRIP



Manager Ralph F. Hartz, '22

Bucknell was advertised in new fields during the Christmas holidays, when twenty-five members of the Glee Club, under the leadership of Professor Paul G. Stolz, Director of the School of Music, and Ralph F. Hartz, student manager, covered an itinerary including Uniontown, Jeannette, Connellsville, Oil City, Franklin, Ford City, Bradford, Port Allegany, and Coudersport. Some of these towns have been visited before, while some of them opened up new territory.

It goes without saying that the men put over fine concerts wherever they appeared. The spirit of cooperation and loyalty that is in every man would not allow otherwise. Newspapers were generous in their praise of the club at every town.

The men, of course, had a fine time. They were royally entertained everywhere.

Two things were emphasized during the trip. First, the club tried to get in touch with the alumni at the stopping points. The men enjoyed meeting former students, and talking with them. Second, the club advertised the university, endeavoring to induce desirable young people to select Bucknell as their college. In both of these, the twenty-five were signally successful.

The alumni whom they met on the trip were: at Uniontown, Mrs. William E. Crow, Miss Thriza E. Bromley, Rev. William H. Ellis, '75, and Dr. Bromley, '06, Hon; at Jeannette, Rev. R. F. Stolz, ex-'06, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. Coit Hoechst, '07, who came

VARSITY BASKETBALL BEGINS AUSPICIOUSLY

The Varsity basketball team has begun its season with a run of victories. Although these all were played on the home floor, the team-work displayed by the Orange and Blue has been of a quality to encourage hopes of a highly successful season on both home and foreign courts.

BUCKNELL 35 DICKINSON 25

The opening game of the season was played January sixth against a big, rangy Dickinson five. The visitors piled up a lead of several points at the outset, but the Orange and Blue speedily overhauled them, and was never headed. Bihl's foul goals, of which he caged 19 out of 23 attempts, featured largely in the Bucknell victory. Bunting led the Bucknell attack in scoring field goals, having four to his credit. Captain Dietrich played a fine defensive game.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Dickinson
Dayhoff	f	Krebs
Bunting	f	Schultz
Coe	c	Wallace
Bihl	g	Smith
Dietrich	g	Irwin

Substitutions: H. Johnson for Schultz, P. Johnson for Krebs, Daley for Wallace, Krebs for P. Johnson, Wallace for Daley; Horan for Coe.

BUCKNELL 51-PENN FORESTRY 18

Bucknell outclassed the Pennsylvania State Forestry Academy on January 14. Searles was high scorer from the floor with nine field goals. Bihl made eight

(Continued on page Nine)

to Jeannette from Pittsburgh to hear the club. At Connellsville, a surprise awaited the club. Mrs. George S. Markle, '72, although unable to attend the concert, being prevented by illness from being present, gave substantial proof of her interest by presenting the club with a check for \$50, for which the club expresses its appreciation. At Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Stevenson and "Jim" Lowry, '19; at Ford City, Edwin Jack, '06, Fred M. Campbell, ex-'23, now at Davenport, Iowa, studying chiropractic. At Bradford, R. F. Keller, '21, Professor G. E. Schilling, '00; at Port Allegany, Miss Cecil Hazen, Miss Arlene Holden; at Coudersport, Miss Charlotte Dietz.

Football Managers Elected

Earl DeCoursey, '23, of Newtown, was elected football manager for next year, and Robert Heim, '24, of Lewisburg, Levi Hartman, '24, of Williamsport, and David Morgan, '24, of Franklin, were elected assistant managers at a recent Athletic Board meeting.

Alumni Activities

HALF OF TUSTIN ESTATE TO COME TO BUCKNELL

One-half the estate of Director Ernest L. Tustin will come ultimately to Bucknell for the maintenance of the Tustin Gymnasium. According to Mr. Tustin's will, which was deposited with the Register of Wills of Philadelphia on December 18, the bulk of the estate is to be held in trust and the income is to go to relatives.

Afterward the estate is to be divided into eight parts, four of which, according to the terms of the will, "four parts, or one-half of my residuary estate, shall be paid to Bucknell University, the income of which is to be used in the support of the gymnasium named in honor of my father, Francis Wayland Tustin, including salary to a physical instructor." Two parts are to go to Hahnemann Medical College, for the purpose of supporting beds for the benefit of poor and destitute children, and two parts also to the Philadelphia Baptist City Mission, establishing the Ernest L. Tustin Fund to support settlement work in the poor districts of Philadelphia.

According to the petition of the executors, the estate is estimated at \$300,000, but it is believed that its actual value will approximate \$500,000.

TUSTIN MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN PHILADELPHIA

The January meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Conference at Philadelphia was given over to a memorial service for the late Ernest L. Tustin. Men from many walks of life united in paying tribute to the great work of Mr. Tustin as a man and a public official.

All the speakers stressed Mr. Tustin's great self-sacrifice, his consuming ambition to do good to others and his enthusiasm in welfare work. Mayor Moore sent a letter in which he said "Mr. Tustin's life was a triumph and his death heroic."

The speakers were: President Milton G. Evans, '82, Crozer Theological Seminary; the Rev. John Milnor Wilbur, president of the conference; Dr. Gilbert N. Brink, secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society; the Rev. Ray L. Hudson, for the State Convention of the Baptists' Union; the Rev. John A. Hainer, moderator of the Philadelphia Baptists' Association; Dr. Wesley G. Clarke, who spoke for the Negroes of Philadelphia, and Chin Foy, who brought a message from the Chinese National Welfare Society.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PIERSON, '01, DEVELOPS NEW COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Janesville, Wis., Daily Gazette in a recent issue gives high praise to the Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, '01 for having developed in Janesville a new type of community religious and social service which contributes signally to the solution of three pressing problems of church and community—the Sunday evening church problem, the church social problem, and the cheap movies problem.

When interviewed, Mr. Pierson made the following statement in regard to the services:

"Our Sunday evening attendance has increased from 125 to 500. We are getting in touch with new people, many of whom have not been to a church service in years. We are gaining the confidence and good will of people disposed to criticize the church for a lack of interest in their welfare. We are getting new children for the Sunday school. We are giving poor people a place to go for a wholesome entertainment (Friday evenings). We are reaching new people for church membership. Indirectly and slowly we are influencing the movie houses and they are showing better pictures. It gives the preacher inspiration for his Sunday night pulpit work."

30,000 Have Attended

The results of the year's experience may be epitomized as follows, beginning Sept. 1, 1920, when the plan was inaugurated. There were 27 Friday evening programs and 36 Sunday programs during last year, and 5 Friday and 7 Sunday since the summer vacation, making a total of 75. With an average of 400 people for each session, the total number seeing the pictures during that time would be at least 30,000. Last Sunday, for instance, there were at least 300 children at the children's program at five o'clock, and 600 adults at the regular hour of church service.

During the children's hour the devotional side of the service is never lost sight of, and the junior sermon, prayers and scripture lessons are made an integral part. For the adult service community singing, a short sermon, and a scripture lesson are arranged between the reels. The Sunday night programs are made up of travelogues, missionary and nature stories, and high types of drama, some of these being "The Stream of Life," "From the Manger to the Cross," "Turn of the Road," and "Passing of the Third Floor Back." The Lincoln pictures have also been successfully used, and for the Friday programs, clean, wholesome dramas are being featured, including some of Shakespeare's plays. For Armistice day it is planned to show the patriotic play, "Lafayette, We Come," and for Thanksgiving day the New England story of "Evangeline."

BUCKNELLIANS PROMINENT IN BLAIR COLLEGE CLUB

Bucknell alumnae in Altoona are taking a large part in the activities of the Blair County College Club. Jess McFarland Thomas, '05, ably fills the office of President, Laverda Burgart Davis, '05, that of Vice President, and Evelyn McGann, '11, that of Treasurer. Nell Thomas, '05, is a member of the Executive Committee. Other members are Marion Bancroft, '15, Georgia Moore, '15, Ruth Heinsling, '13, Alice Kelchner, '19, Henrietta Heinsling, '17, Helen Krouse, '17, Florence Rollins, '16.

The club is doing work of permanent value in the community. Just now it is engaged in a campaign to establish a scholarship fund to be the means of bringing a college education to girls who could not otherwise obtain it.

Bucknellians in New "Who's Who"

A recent book entitled "Who's Who and Why in After-War Education" published by the Institute for Public Service, includes the names of the following Bucknellians: President E. W. Hunt; President Lincoln Hulley, '88; Emma M. Bolenius, '98; Charles Lose, Hon. '85; W. Louis Park, '16.

Bucknell at Broadus--A Correction

The Editor's hasty reading of a recent communication led to two errors in the "Bucknell at Broadus" story in the December Alumni Monthly.

Walter B. Pimm, '92, who was a member of the Varsity football team that conquered Cornell, Lafayette, and State, is teacher of General Science and Manual Training, and Director of the Grounds at the West Virginia institution.

Miss Margaret Weddell is devoting only part time to English, most of her time being given to the library.

Derby, '20, Youngest City Editor

E. H. Derby, '20, city editor of the Greensburg Daily Tribune, is believed to be the youngest city editor of a daily paper in the East. Although only twenty-three years of age, he is holding down that berth with notable success.

Secured from U. of W.

Most of the films are secured through the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, which has the largest library of films of any university in the country, and which is able to secure special rates for rental of pictures.

Alumni Organizations

PITTSBURGH-BUCKNELLIAN ENTERTAIN UNDERGRADUATES

The Pittsburgh-Bucknell Alumni Association held its usual weekly luncheon on Tuesday, December 27th, in the Chamber of Commerce dining room. One of the larger dining rooms was reserved for the occasion, and it was none too large for the crowd in attendance.

It was our pleasure to have with us many of the undergraduates who were spending their vacations in this district. Among the undergraduates were Mahaffey, England, Riddle, Foster, Brandt, Henggi and Gaskil of the Class of 1925; Deibhaugh and Edgar of '24; Sangston, Steiner and Gibson of '23, and Harold G. Florin of the Class of '22. Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, '06, made the very acceptable announcement that Bucknell had been given a game for late October with the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, with a return game to be played in Lewisburg in 1923. Needless to say, it was very welcome news, inasmuch as we feel that Bucknell will make good the reputation which she has established in this vicinity.

We were very glad to have with us as our honor guest John T. Judd, Esq., the present treasurer of the University, who honored us with a short but snappy talk relative to the progress and prosperity of the University. Among other guests was the famous sports writer, Richard Guy, who has been friendly to the University and who has given us very good space in local papers for Bucknell athletics. It was a pleasure to have "Dick" with us at this time.

Among others at the luncheon were H. E. Smith, '16; Edgar Huston, '10; Coulson, '11; Henry F. Bell, N. Y. U., '82; Loveland, '11; MacAlpine, Glasgow University, '79; Law, '85; B. R. Seaman, ex-'20; E. B. Hulley, '07; Grier, ex-'09; Shields, '06; Florin, '09, and Goldsmith, '06.

After a few songs and yells, led by the undergraduates, we adjourned to meet again the following week.

The Pittsburgh-Bucknell men meet every Tuesday at noon in the Chamber of Commerce and cordially invite all and every Bucknell man who happens to be in this district to join with us on that day. We have a private dining room reserved for these weekly luncheons and assure all who join with us a most hearty welcome.

RESOLUTIONS

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11, 1922.

At a regular meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Pittsburgh, held December 27, 1921, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, Ernest L. Tustin, one of the Trustees of Bucknell University, departed this life at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 19, 1921, and by his death the University has suffered a great loss;

MIFFLIN—JUNIATA COUNTIANS ORGANIZE ALUMNI CLUB

The Bucknell alumni of Mifflin and Juniata Counties met recently at the home of Miss Nora Greene, Inst. '94, and perfected an organization of Bucknellians in those counties.

H. M. Wolfe, '15, was elected President; G. T. Cooper, '02, vice president; Catherine G. Thompson, '19, secretary; Clarence B. Moore, '21, treasurer; J. Holman Weiser, '02.

The following committees were appointed: Membership, J. H. Weiser, Miss Nora Greene, and Miss Catherine Thompson; Program, Clarence Moore, Marjorie Brindle, Lester Houser, '20; Publicity, G. T. Cooper, S. L. Hanawalt, '11, Raymond Greene, '02.

Typical Bucknell spirit prevailed at the meeting. After the business session a period was devoted to reminiscence and refreshment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hanawalt, Miss Catherine G. Thompson, Miss Nora Greene, Miss Marjorie Brindle, Calvin Greene, Raymond Greene, J. H. Weiser, S. M. Brvant, Clarence B. Moore, William Baird.

BERKS—BUCKNELLIAN PERFECT ORGANIZATION

The alumni of Berks County completed their formal organization at a banquet held at Sterling Lodge, Hill Crest, recently. The officers elected were: President Ranck, '16; secretary, Mary Stanton Speicher, '07; program committee, Ruth Jones, '07, Mabel Fritz, '18, and Leroy Stolz, ex-'18.

The principal speaker was the Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading. One of the features of the meeting, which was attended by a large number of alumni, was the presence of three women who are among the oldest alumnae of the institution, Miss Johnson, of the class of '73, Inst.; Mrs. Seibner, class of '71, and Mrs. Yerkes, class of '72.

It was decided to hold semi-annual meetings. The next session will be held on Thursday preceding Easter.

"BE IT RESOLVED, That this local Alumni Association hereby expresses its sorrow because of the death of said Ernest L. Tustin and extends its sincere sympathy to the members of his family.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of the General Alumni Association for record."

FROM THE MEMBERS

Attest:

H. G. Florin
Secretary, Bucknell Alumni Club
of Pittsburgh.

387 Union Arcade Building.

ALUMNI BANQUET

AT ALTOONA MEETING

About fifty of the alumni who were attending the meetings of the Pennsylvania State Education Association met for dinner at Caun's Restaurant. Miss Laura McGann, '11 assisted by Miss Florence Rollins, '16, had made all the preparations for the gathering. They had called up all the alumni in the city of Altoona, had seen to it that the gathering was announced from the stage of the Association meetings, and had done everything possible to make a successful, a profitable, and a delightful occasion.

Soon after the dinner had been served Miss McGann took charge and in an interesting manner called on each person present to introduce the next person on the left, stating at the same time his or her college class, his or her business at the present time, and his or her location.

With the graduates were five undergraduates who were working in Altoona during the vacation. In a very unique manner one of them remarked that though he was only a Freshman, judging from what he saw in the room, he thought he would be able to finish his course. These young men also led in the cheering and the singing.

Everyone present was enthusiastic concerning the position which Alma Mater was making for herself in the educational work. There was a pledge of loyalty to the new administration and an invitation to have a football game at Altoona. Also there was expressed a desire to have more frequent meetings of the alumni at Altoona. It was one of the most successful meetings of the alumni held in connection with the meetings of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Among those present were Dean Llewellyn Phillips; Professor G. C. L. Riemer, '95, now in the Department of Public Instruction, Mrs. Mazie Pellman Glover, '91, Mrs. Laverda Burgart Davis, '05 A. Margaret Johnston, '23, Helen L. Johnston, '22, Don Murray, '24, Frances A. MacFarland, '20, Jessie McFarland Thomas, '05, Sarah McFarland, '10, Bertha B. Wagner, '12, E. N. Huff, '01, P. E. Hartman, '19, E. W. Gundy, '06, William S. Robinson, '02,

(Continued on page Eight)

Who Can Beat This?

Tom Wood, '05, of Muncy, and Fred Zug, '07, of Pittsburgh, are rival claimants for the honor of having attended the greatest number of consecutive Commencements. Tom seems to have the edge, having been here every year since 1902, while Zug began his pilgrimages in 1903. Can any one show a better record than twenty straight?

Where's '21?

"Where, Oh where are the grave old seniors," we wonder of the class of 1921. From the little information available we learn that the members are thoroughly successful in their work and are making good. More than half of the members heard from are engaged in teaching. Of the graduate students, five are studying medicine, two are preparing for the ministry, and three are doing further work in science at Bucknell.

The following are those who have taken up teaching: Richard T. Carvolth, Principal of Blakely High School, near Peckville, Pa.; Barbara H. Coe, Domestic Science at the State Agricultural School, Jonesboro, Ark.; Lydia Coene, French at Clifton, N. J.; Elizabeth L. Davis, French at Nanticoke, Pa.; Merrill B. DeWire, Science at Norristown, Pa.; Charlotte N. Dietz, Science at Condersport, Pa.; Harold S. Eisley, Science at Cresson, Pa.; Anna G. Fairchild, Science at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Hattie C. Fertig, Spanish and English in Lewis Township H. S. at Millmont, Pa.; Katharine M. Fulford, Spanish at Belleville, N. J.; Emma M. Fuhrer, English and French at Leighton, Pa.; Cameron B. Holter, Chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James M. Lord, Supervising Principal, Renovo, Pa.; Margaret Bernice McCoy, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Edna Martin, French and Latin, in Quakertown, Pa.; Elizabeth V. S. Weidner, Science and Mathematics at Vineland, N. J.; Ruth L. Mount, Latin and French at Vineland, N. J.; Kathryn P. Spotts, English and History, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Stephen J. Wargo, Pitcairne, Pa.; John Lee Yarnall, Science in Tyrone, Pa.; Thaddeus A. Salaczynski, Nanticoke, Pa.; George J. B. Schuyler, English and Mathematics in Williamsport, Pa.; Verna L. Smith, Millersburg, Pa.; Nelle W. Anmiller, Lock Haven, Pa.; Edna M. Baker, Sunbury, Pa.; Sarah M. Bernhardt, Milton, Pa.; Matilda E. Bell; Hannah F. Madison; Muncy, Pa.; Katherine Miller; Roy W. Sauer, Mifflinburg; Rachel Mary Reed, Maplewood, N. J.; Lester K. Ade, History at Williamsport, Pa.; Lulu C. Tyson, Mathematics and Science at Steelton, Pa.; Sarah A. Kerstetter, Bluffton, Ohio; Arthur E. Paulhamus, Principal, Hughesville, Pa.; Esther Dodson, Westmont, N. J.; Howard C. Shelly, Mechanical Drawing, Hazleton, Pa.; Dorothy Meixell, Clymer, N. J.; George H. Brown, Roselle, N. J.; John P. H. Carter, Trevorton, Pa.; Thomas S. Morgan, teaching in a vocational school at Paterson, N. J.; George B. Nesline, Mathematics, Economics and History, Sunbury, Pa.; Grant O. Herb, Chemistry in Machias H. S., Machias, N. Y.; Clara Casner teaches English in the Williamsport Junior High School; Emily K. Devine, Dunmore, Pa.; Ethel Mae Hoffman, French and Latin, Elizabethtown, Pa.; W. S. Masters, Sebring, Fla.; Charlotte W. Sipley,

Factoryville, Pa.; Ellis S. Smith, English, Hanover, Pa.

The future great engineers and business men recruited from nineteen twenty-one are; Herbert N. Derr, Chemical Engineer with the Herrick Voight Chemical Corporation, Bayonne, N. J.; James Leo Hess, Safety Engineer, Lycoming Rubber Co., Williamsport, Pa.; Elvin LaRue Kohler, Telephone Engineer with the New York Telephone Co., New York City, address: Central Y. M.C.A. 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Floyd K. Mayhood, Draftsman for the Penn Public Corporation, Johnstown, Pa.; Leonard F. Worthington, Telephone Engineer, Room 819, 4300 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio; Harold L. Shimer, Treasurer, Milton Manufacturing Co., Milton; Stanford L. Kunkle, Business Manager, University Book Store, Lewisburg; Russell F. Keller, Inspector of Public Highway Construction, Smethport, Pa.; Eugene Kallay, Inspector, Penna. State Highway Dept. Leechburg, Pa.; Clarence A. Davis, Bookkeeper, Nanticoke Construction Co., Nanticoke, Pa.; Victor G. Clare, Bleaching and Dye works, Millville, N. J.; Richard A. Mason, Wm. Harris Coal Co., Pittston, Pa.; Thomas J. Mangan, International Banking Corporation, 10 Madison Avenue, New York City; Robert W. Angstadt, Salesman for W. F. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.; Alfred T. Steininger, Manager of Steininger's Cafe, Lewisburg, Penna.; Edward F. Heim, Utah Power and Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah; Richard R. Heckart, Musician at Edgewood Park, Shamokin, Pa.; Alexander R. Roller, Rake business, Picture Rocks, Pa.; Walter P. Edwards, Goudsboro, Pa.; Clarence B. Moore, Salesman, Reedsville, Pa.; Charles M. Bashore, Penna. R.R., Mifflintown, Pa.; Franklin S. Townsend, Sales Dept., Truscon Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio; Martin K. Mohler, State Highway Inspector, Muncy, Pa.; Roswell O. B. Smith, Manager of Mortuary, Dover, N. J.; Hilding Larsen and William E. Nichols, Bell Telephone Co., Williamsport, Pa.; Alan R. Haus, Chemist with the Colonial Chemical Co., Reading, Pa.; Robert P. Hartz, Ass't Manager of the Woolworth Co., Hazleton, Pa.; Thomas S. Williams, Auto Dealer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Clarence H. Key, Clerk, Millville, N. J.; Harold Beattie is with the C. L. Johnson Construction Co., Shippensburg, Pa.

The members pursuing graduate studies are: Harry V. Thomas, Medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School in preparation for medical missionary work; Ella Osborne, Psychology at the University of Chicago; D. Hobart Evans, Princeton Theological Seminary; Carl Adam Metz and Arthur Harris at Rochester Theological Seminary; Wm. W. Lewis, Jefferson Medical College; Dorothy A. Lent, 510 Woodlawn Ave., Philadelphia, taking a business course

WEDDINGS

Sisson—Sharpe

"Mr. and Mrs. Orrin S. Sharpe announce the marriage of their daughter Hazel, to Mr. Robert Dean Sisson on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh of December, nineteen hundred and twenty-one. Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania."

Mr. Sisson is a graduate of the college class of 1911. He is now connected with the LaSalle Extension University, located in Chicago.

Hunsicker—Rothermel

The Rev. Robert M. Hunsicker, '82, and Mrs. Margaret Rothermel, of Watsonstown, were married December 23 at the residence of Mr. Hunsicker at Lewisburg. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Raymond M. West, '89.

Musser—Smith

The marriage of Harold Musser, '12, and Miss Thelora Smith, Dom. Sci., '17, took place at Aaronsburg on August 28, was announced during the Christmas holidays.

The announcement came as a great surprise to the many Lewisburg friends of these popular Bucknellians.

Mr. Musser is an instructor in the Milton High School and a leader in the Boy Scout movement in Lewisburg.

Morrow—Knapp

Miss Wilma H. S. Knapp, '14, was married on August 3 to Mr. G. H. Morrow. They reside at 85 Crooke Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hull—Sunday

Mr. George Hull, a business man of Hanover and Miss Ida L. Sunday, matron at the Women's College, were married at five o'clock, Monday evening, January 1, at the St. Mathews Lutheran Church of Hanover. They took an extended wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will live at 302 E. Middle Street, Hanover, Pa.

(Continued on page nine)

preparatory to doing secretarial work; Alden P. King Jefferson Medical College; Catharine De Ette Edgett, Postgraduate in science at Bucknell; Stewart Epler, Postgraduate work in electricity at Bucknell; Homer T. Eaton, Law at University of Pennsylvania, address, 68 N. 34 St., Phila.; Thomas R. Dorris, Jefferson Medical College; Vincent A. Baldauf, Law at the University of Pittsburgh; Charles F. Brandt is studying, teaching and playing football at Westminster, address, New Wilmington, Pa.; Holmes T. Douglas, Physics, Bucknell; Denzil King, Medicine, University of Maryland.

Miss La Rue Unger is the only domestic science graduate doing further work. She is at the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, preparing to be a dietitian.

Personals

1865

Thomas A. Gill now resides at Brant Hall, 1501 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

1867

Haunah Johnston of Philadelphia visited relatives in Reading recently and had the pleasure of attending the Bucknell Alumni dinner of the newly-organized Reading Bucknell Club.

1884

Franklin P. Lynch is home on furlough from his missionary work in Africa and may now be addressed in care of the Circle Hotel, 22 West 60th, St., New York City.

1891

Dr. Howland Hanson, a leader in football at Bucknell in the Eighties, has recently been chosen director of religious education at Des Moines University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Rev. H. W. D. Kirkendall, Wenatchee, Wash., writes; "We hope to see many of our Bucknell friends in Seattle at the Northern Baptist Convention on July 5-13 next. We live on the main line of the Great Northern R. R., 16 miles east of Seattle and should you or any of your friends travel over this line, we would be pleased to have you stop and take a look over 'the best

Walker-Hawes

Mr. J. B. Walker, a graduate of Lehigh University, and Miss Zelda Hawes, ex-'18, were quietly married on August 20 and are now living at Mrs. Walker's former home in Cherry Tree, Penna.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tice announce the arrival of a son on January 4, named Walter Ruhl. Mr. Tice is a member of the class of '18.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Saylor announce the birth of a son, Robert Webster, on May 24, 1921. Their family now consists of two daughters and one son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Snow of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Snow is a graduate of '94.

Mr. A. J. Hamlin, '15, and Mrs. Hamlin, '16, are happy over the arrival of a daughter on December 29. Her name is Mary Izora.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. Gilbert of Lansdowne, Pa., announce the arrival of a son, Eugene Barlow, on September 18, 1921. Mrs. Gilbert was formerly Dorothy M. Thompson, '19.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Brown of 65 Wilson Ave., Uniontown, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Ellwood Warren, on January 15. Mr. Brown is a graduate of '15.

apple district in the world.' This season 15,000 carloads of apples are being shipped out of this district, and we live in the heart of it."

1892

Homer Dowlin is in the service of Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia as a credit man.

1893

John B. Cressinger was recently elected one of the five new councilmen in Sunbury, where the experiment of city government has been begun.

1894

Perry S. Calvin is a minister at Hubbard, Ohio.

R. B. Davidson has left Marshalltown and is now pastor of the Baptist Church at Ames, Iowa.

Adam M. Wyant, Member of Congress from the 22nd District, is a candidate for reelection. He has been spending the winter with his family in Washington and attending to his official duties. He is a member of the Pension Committee as well as several other important committees. He resides at Wardman Park Hotel.

1897

Mary Owens Eccleston has removed to Bound Brook, N. J. where she recently bought a small farm.

1898

D. S. Grim of Reading is confining his work largely to genito-urinary diseases and has established an enviable reputation as an authority in this branch of medicine and surgery.

1899

Ezra Lehman, Principal of the Shipensburg State Normal School, has announced a number of extension courses to be given by his faculty.

1901

Secretary-Jennie Davis Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.

Frank W. Stanton, an attorney in Cleveland, Ohio, has purchased a farm at Chagrin Falls, suburban Cleveland.

1902

Secretary-M. L. Drum, Lewisburg, Pa.

Lewis E. Theiss has an interesting article in the Outlook for December 21, 1921 entitled, "What Life in the Country Has Taught Me about Religion."

Bucknellians will be glad to hear of the Christmas cheer brought to Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, when the New York Giants presented him with a check for \$54,573. He enjoyed the pleasure of a hunting trip in the Adirondacks with Mrs. Mathewson and others during the hunting season.

L. J. Ulmer was one of the speakers at the Pennsylvania State Educational Association meeting at the close of the year. His subject was, Training Teachers of Nature Study and School Gardening.

ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page Seven)

Ruth T. Hemsling, '13, Alice M. Kelchner, ex-'19, Helen Cliber Stone, '09, Coit R. Hoechst, '07, Charles R. Mallery, '09, J. Milton Lord, '21, H. S. Bourne, '11, J. H. Eisenhauer, '05, Carl F. Millward, '06, G. F. Reiter, '12, Chester B. Renn, '04, H. B. Weaver, '14, George E. Schilling, '00, Harry F. Royce, '24, Sidney G. Rosenbloom, '24, George W. Long, '24, Carl Hile, '25, E. W. Cober, '99, H. E. Gress, '09, Clyde W. Cranmer, '10, R. M. Steele, '18, Georgia Moore, '15, M. Florence Rollins, '16, Emily A. Lane, '10, Irvin W. Ziegler, '05, Henry T. Meyer, '06, Ralph F. Davenport, '12, J. C. Weirick, '17, Randolph Peterson, '15, C. W. Peters, '15, Laura E. McGann, '11, Eunice V. Hall, '09, James W. Ferrell, Ac. '05, Charles W. Potter, '17, R. B. Beard, '18.

VARSITY BASKET BALL

(Continued from Page Five)

of twelve attempts from the foul line. Dayhoff scored four field goals. Captain Johnny Dietrich played his usual consistent game, and Coe showed marked improvement in his work at center.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Forestry
Dayhoff	f	Forsythe
Searles	f	Smith
Coe	c	Lott
Dietrich	g	Sipe
Bihl	g	Schoen

Substitutions: Treadwell for Coe; Bunting for Searles; Julian for Dayhoff; Gehret for Bihl; Miller for Dietrich.

BUCKNELL 45

LEBANON VALLEY 24

By rolling up a big lead in the first half, the Orange and Blue defeated Lebanon Valley January 21. After a deadlock for the first few minutes Bucknell broke loose with a tempest of goals which won the game. The second half was characterized by slight scoring. Bihl led in points, having two field goals and 15 fouls from 23 tries. Dietrich made four field goals on sensational shots. Dayhoff also made four field goals and Searles two. Treadwell at center made three. The whole team worked together in mid-season form.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Lebanon
Dayhoff	f	W. Wolf
Searles	f	Cohen
Treadwell	c	Walter Wolf
Dietrich	g	Homan
Bihl	g	Clarkin

Substitutions: R. Homan for H. Homan; Metoxin for Clarkin; Bunting for Searles.

Personals

1903

Secretary-W. K. Rhodes, Lewisburg, Pa.

1904

Secretary-R. W. Thompson, Lewisburg, Pa.

Ford Bacon is at present with the A'gonquin Paper Co., Huntington Mills, Pa., and is managing the town athletic teams successfully.

Carroll Carruthers is practicing law at Greensburg, Penna. and lives at Irwin, Pa.

F. G. Daniels lives at 399 W. Gregory St., West Orange, N. J. He is engaged in High School work there.

J. G. Durham and brother W. L. Durham, '02, conduct an architect's office at 1611 Sansom St., Philadelphia.

C. M. Hnrsh, has left the services of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, having been employed in the engineering work, and is now engaged in business at New Brighton, Pa.

W. M. Martz, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., is now at Crawl, Penna., looking after the business interests of his father.

Harry "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, a one time star player at Bucknell and later a star player in major league baseball, has been considered as a likely coach for the University of Pennsylvania's freshman baseball team.

W. G. Murdock has been appointed District Grand Master F. & A. M. for Snyder, Union, and Northumberland Counties.

C. B. Renn, of Southeastern State Normal School, spoke at Altoona during the meeting there recently on Educational Sociology and English at Uniontown.

C. M. Teufel of Woodlawn, Penna., spent several days recently renewing acquaintances in Milton and vicinity.

1905

Secretary-E. A. Morton, Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edgar Campbell, ex-'05, has been appointed as Assistant Principal of the Danbury, Conn., High School.

Laverda Burgart Davis is actively engaged in Charity Work and is now secretary of the largest charity organization in Altoona, the Altoona Sunshine Society.

1906

Secretary-Romain C. Hassrick, 1026 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.

H. O. Dietrich has accepted a position with the Keystone View Co., located at Buffalo, N. Y.

Helen Rickabaugh is the head of the Modern Language Department of the McKeesport, Pa High School.

1907

Secretary-L. L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Penna.

Spenser T. Harris visited his parents in town recently.

G. A. Riggs sailed January 12 for Porto Rico to resume his work as General Missionary of the islands. Mrs.

Riggs will spend the rest of the winter in Northumberland.

1908

Secretary-Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.

C. E. Long is engaged in the private practice of engineering in Pittsburgh. He is chairman of the Practicing Engineers Section and a director of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Elsie Owens is now at West Palm Beach, Fla.

J. R. Shultz has left the Sales Promotion Division of the Dupont Company and is connected with the Belle Mead Sweets Co., of Trenton, N. J. as Sales Manager.

1909

Secretary-Anna R. Carey, Lewisburg, Penna.

Harry C. Haines is the county agent of the State of New Jersey for Somerset County, located in the Court House, Somerville, N. J., where he has been for four years. In this position, he has charge of directing the agricultural work in the county under the supervision of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture. He has been very successful in this work and has the confidence of the community which he serves. Mrs. Haines, '08, was formerly Dana Bower.

William Leiser, III, visited his parents in town during his spare moments.

Mrs. Alvah R. McLaughlin, formerly Minnie Brobst, is now at 108 South Sixth St., Columbus, Mo.

1910

Secretary-P. J. Abraham, Greensburg, Pa.

Paul J. Abraham is practicing law as a member of the firm of Wyant & Abraham, Greensburg, Pa. His law partner is A. M. Wyant, '94.

J. Leslie Conover is located at Youngwood, Penna. as supervisor of the Southwest Branch of the P. R. R. Recently he received the prize awarded by the company for maintaining the best division on the Monongahela Division, a distinction sought for by all railroad men.

Bertram Daniels, ex-'10, is engaged in the contracting business and resides at 101 West 86th St., New York City.

G. Howard Northrup is spending the winter in Lewisburg.

Hugh W. Roser is an engineer for the Mountain Water Supply Co., and lives in Greensburg, Pa.

Jesse K. Spurgeon is practicing law at Uniontown, Pa.

Louis J. Velte has resigned from the Tabernacle Church of Chicago. His removal is very much regretted by the congregation.

1911

Secretary-M. K. Crossman, Coatesville, Pa., R. D. 4.

Evelyn McCaskie is teaching in Dickinson High School at Jersey City.

Laura McGann has resigned her position in the History Department of the Altoona High School on account of the poor condition of her health.

Nicholas W. Rosenberg is practicing law at Uniontown, Pa., and is Assistant District Attorney of Fayette County. He is the proud father of a new baby girl.

Robert Sisson is now connected with the LaSalle Extension University in Chicago. His address is 5359 Calumet Ave., Chicago.

1912

Secretary-H. S. Everett, in care of Mrs. R. B. Hastings, 5556 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

C. Baker Bernhart of Reading, is one of three men holding Patent No. 1,398,267 from the United States Patent Office, issued November 29, 1921. The patent covers a new method for the preparation of lead arsenate. At present he is connected with the Glidden Company of Reading as one of their plant superintendents.

Helen L. Ruth is librarian and teacher in the Mahanoy Township High School, Mahanoy City, Pa.

1913

Secretary-George K. Middleton, Syracuse, N. Y.

John W. Bressler is an electrical engineer with the Clark Thread Company, Newark, N. J. He may be addressed at 60 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bryant Drake, a city engineer in Harrisburg, Ill. spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in Old Forge. His address is 84 Main Street, Harrisburg, Ill.

Ralph L. Talbot is credit manager for the Denver branch of The White Auto Co. He may be reached at 601 East 18th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Samuel K. White is engaged in practicing law and resides at 1004 West End Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

1914

Secretary-John W. Rice, Columbia University, New York City.

Harry E. Campbell, a graduate in the chemical engineering course of Bucknell is chief chemist of the Clairton Plant of the United States Steel Corporation. He is editing an annual pamphlet put out by the corporation, entitled "Methods of the Chemists of the United States Steel Corporation."

Mrs. Nathan S. DuBois, formerly Rachel Davis, resides at 32 Crafton Ave., Pitman, N. J.

Abe Lotte has left for England to make an investigation into the dye situation there. He expects to be gone for six months.

W. Stanley Reitz is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. at Altoona and lives on Ninth Ave., Tyrone, Pa.

Harry Stahler is a teacher of Physics

Personals

in the Union High School, Union Hill, N. J. He resides at 406 16th St., West New York, N. J.

H. B. Weaver, Principal of Kittanning High School, has an article in the December number of the Pennsylvania School Journal giving an index number for the county schools of Pennsylvania.

Alvie M. Welchons is a teacher in the High School at Indianapolis, Ind. He lives at 2328½ East 16th St.

1915

Secretary-John B. Rishel, Williamsport, Penna.

The engagement of Frances Barber to Ross W. Rohn of Anglesea, N. J., has been announced.

E. B. Cline is principal of schools at Youngwood, Penna.

Fred F. Mellott is employed as superintendent of the Southern Division of the Humble Pipe Co. and may be addressed in their care to Houston, Texas, or 716 Rosilee Ave.

Elizabeth Stephens has done graduate work at Wellesley, specializing in Hygiene and Physical Education. She taught in Scotia, N. Y. and in the summer had charge of a recreation camp in the White Mountains. She now has charge of girls' work of a church in Orange.

E. Louise Trescott is spending the winter at her home in Berwick, Pa.

1916

Secretary-Mary L. Jones, 300 Arlington Ave., E. McKeesport, Pa.

Mrs. J. F. Fleming, formerly Flora Weddle, lives at present in West Newton, Pa.

Mary Belle Lees has found life very enjoyable in California, where she has gone to live. She expects to teach English in the schools there.

James Edward Nancarrow is teaching in the Williamsport High School.

Grace Sutton is teaching in her home town-West Newton, Pa.

Emma Weddle is spending the winter visiting her brother in Tucson, Ariz.

1917

Secretary-C. C. Gillette, Castlegate Road, Edgewood Acres, Wilkesburg, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heberling are now residing at 202 South 37th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lora McQuay is a teacher in one of the Junior High Schools of Cleveland.

Richard E. Thomas is an engineer for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. His address is 2 Prescott Place, Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. J. C. Titterington, formerly Sally Park, has moved from Ben Avon, Pa. to California.

Earle B. West is employed as a chemist in Wilmington, Del. His address is 914 Madison St. Wilmington.

1918

Secretary-Barton H. Mackey, 4223 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Clifford C. Deck is employed by the General Steel Company of Joliet, Ill. His address is 604 Second Ave., Joliet, Ill.

Emerson R. Hassrick has resigned as City Editor of the Harrisburg Patriot and has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

Ella Jones and Mrs. Otto (Margaret Mattern) visited in Reading and were guests at the Berks Bucknell dinner.

Jessie Potts is a teacher of History in the Greensburg High School.

William E. Trimble is in the valuation department of the H. L. Doherty City Service Co. at New Orleans, La. His permanent address is 800 Arlington Ave., E. McKeesport, Pa.

Walter Jacob Bower is in the teaching profession in the Camden High School. He resides in Philadelphia.

Samuel David Lenox is a student in the Harvard Law School.

Barton H. Mackey, ex-'18, is a bond-salesman with West & Co., bankers and brokers, 1511 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

1919

Secretary-W. L. Gerhardt, Lewisburg, Pa.

Raymond J. Cornish was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church at Carbondale recently. After graduating from Bucknell he entered Crozer Seminary where he will graduate in June. He is an excellent speaker and his many friends throughout the community wish him success in his chosen fields of endeavor.

Clifford Holleran is principal of the Ridgefield, Conn., High School.

Esther Edge is engaged in teaching in Jeanette, Penna.

Elizabeth Fairchild Spyker underwent a minor operation at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital during the Christmas Holidays.

Alden E. Davis is doing graduate work in Boston University and teaching in the School of Business Administration.

1920

Secretary-H. L. Nancarrow, Box 577, Altoona, Pa.

Helen Moyle Bailey may now be addressed at 1924 East 84th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

John Nevin Bauman has a fellowship at the University of Michigan and is doing some graduate work there.

Ruth P. Clark is a teacher in Haddon Heights, N. J. Her address is 216 Colford Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

Marian Goho is a member of the Clearfield, Pa., High School.

William R. Heckendorn visited friends at the college recently.

Thomas Heim is teaching in the Williamsport High School.

Lester Adam Herb now lives at 12410 Forest Grove Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Emil Hollinger is employed by the Kellogg Engraving Co., of Jersey City, N. J.

Robert Kyle is in the service of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau and is located at Johnstown, Penna.

Robert S. Kyle is a Vocational Director in Johnstown. He lives at 608 Franklin St.

Willard L. Lewis is a teacher of History and Civics in the High School at Connellsville, Pa. He resides at 108 South Prospect St.

David Martin is in the employ of the Lycoming Rubber Company at Williamsport.

Felix Piekarski is studying law in the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

William Rolfe is in the employ of the Penn Central Light, Heat and Power Co. at Scranton, Pa.

Russell R. Stout is teaching Latin and directing the musical clubs in the Arnold School of Pittsburgh. His address is 574 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.

Katherine L. Wagner and Robert Smith are members of the High School faculty of the Hughesville, Pa., High School.

Institute Items

1860

Word was recently received of the death of Martha Ireland-Wayhurst in Denver, Colo.

Sarah Meixell-Shorkley spent the autumn with her son, Dr. Thornton Moore Shorkley at Tidoute, Pa.

1863

Sarah N. Neyhart died at the Evangelical Home in Lewisburg, August 11. She and her sister had been living in the Home for about two years.

1865

Alice Thornton-Castlebury has moved over from Hazleton and taken up her residence with the Thornton family in Lewisburg.

1870

Annie McDonald-Eckles is living in the McDonald home in Lewisburg. It is good to see the "home fires" burning again in this old family home.

1884

Since the death of her husband, Margaret Evans-McCalman has decided to make Lakemont, N. Y., her permanent home.

1885

Annie VanGundy has gone back to Bon Air, Virginia, to take charge of the schools at Kilbourne Farm.

1886

Annie Evans-Coe is at Factoryville, Pa., where her husband is Principal of Keystone Academy. She has proved her loyalty to Bucknell by sending two sons back to college.

Deaths

ALFRED ALLYN EARLE, '17

One of the most brilliant of Bucknell's younger alumni, Alfred Allyn Earle, '17, passed away at his home at Westover, Pa., Jan. 18, after prolonged ill health.

Descended from three generations of Baptist clergymen, Alfred Allyn Earle was born to the Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Earle, August 19, 1877. At the age of seventeen he entered Bucknell Academy, and later the college, with the class of '01. In 1898 he enlisted in the National Guard, Twelfth Regiment, Company A, for the Spanish War. In camp he contracted typhoid fever, and never afterward recovered his full health.

Upon his return from the army he accepted a position with the U. S. Weather Bureau at Ithaca, N. Y., but a few years later, his health beginning to give away, he went South, and engaged in teaching. After some years he was made principal of the Normal Department of Leland University, New Orleans, of which his brother, I. N. Earle, Jr., '10, was acting president. Upon the departure of the latter for the Philippines, Mr. Earle was chosen president, holding that position until the university buildings were wrecked by a hurricane in 1915, and the institution closed its doors.

Returning to Bucknell the following year, Mr. Earle finished his course with high honors, taking the Philosophy Prize and winning the Kane Prize for the best oration on Commencement Day.

The death of his brother, Lieutenant Marmaduke Earle, ex-'18, who was killed by the fall of his airplane at Ellington Field, Texas, proved a great shock, and from that time on his health rapidly broke, until death ensued.

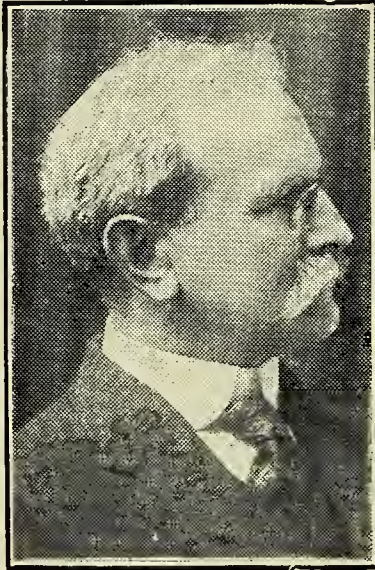
He is survived by his parents, his brothers, I. N. Earle, Jr., '10, and G. Wade Earle, '15, his son, James de la Montagne Earle, '23, his widow, Mrs. Olive Earle of Barnesboro, and four little daughters.

Bucknell Get-Together at Toronto Meeting

State Botanist E. M. Gress, '07, Professor Ezra Allen, '95, and Professor F. M. Simpson, '95, of Bucknell, held a reunion at the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Toronto, Canada, during the Christmas recess.

Johnstown—Bucknell Dance

The undergraduates of Johnstown held a dance in Penrose's Dancing Academy December twenty-eighth. Nearly a hundred couples, for the most part students home on vacation from the various colleges, were in attendance.



DR. WILLIAM FREAR, '81

Dr. William Frear, '81, oldest faculty member at Penn State College, and internationally known as an agricultural research expert, died suddenly on January sixth at State College. Only sixty-one years old, and apparently in the best of health, he was taken suddenly ill and died before a physician could reach his side.

Dr. Frear was born at Reading, Pa., March 24, 1860. He was graduated at Bucknell in 1881 as valedictorian of his class. The following two years he served as assistant in Natural Science at Bucknell. After taking his Ph. D. at Illinois Wesleyan and serving for some time as assistant chemist with the United States Department of Agriculture he went to State College as Professor of Agricultural Chemistry in 1885. In 1897 he was made Vice Director and chemist for the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station, and in 1915 consulting food expert of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Foods.

He has at various times held high office in many chemical and food organizations, among them the chairmanship of the Executive Committee of the National Pure Food and Drug Congress, the chairmanship of the National Food Standards Commission, the presidency of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists. He succeeded Dr. H. W. Wiley as chairman of the Committee on Food Standards, and since 1913 a member of the Joint Committee on Food Definitions and Standards.

He had published many bulletins presenting the results of investigations into the chemistry of foodsoils, and fertilizers, and for two years was editor of the Journal of Agricultural Science.

Dr. Frear was a member of The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chem-

FRANK LANGFORD, ex-'12

Frank Langford, ex-'12, died on Christmas morning in Philadelphia after a lingering illness of some 16 months. He was buried from Upper Darby, Pa. on Tuesday, December 27th. Frederick B. Iglar, '12, was the officiating clergyman, and Arthur Waltz, '12, was also present at the funeral service.

Frank Langford will be remembered by all members of the 1911 and 1912 classes as the freshman who, in the Sophomore-Freshman Flag Rush, in the fall of 1912, climbed the telegraph pole on the gridiron and walked the wires to the tree where the sophomores had hung their flag, and tore it to shreds while the students beneath looked on in amazement.

He was also one of the two men who did the unexpected thing of painting the gridiron goal posts with freshman colors during one of the lunch hours.

JOSEPH LATTA WATSON, '67

The Rev. Joseph Latta Watson, a graduate of the college and of the theological department of the year 1867, died at Portland, Pa., November 5, 1921, aged 81 years.

Born in 1840, Mr. Watson entered the Civil War as a member of the First Regiment, P. V. R. C. On June 27, 1862, he was wounded and crippled in the right arm. Despite this handicap, he entered the University, and finished the following year his college and theological work.

Ordained at Canton, Pa., October 25, 1867, he served a long and active life in various pastorates: at Canton, until 1873; at Lexington, Ill., 1874-76; at Sun Prairie, Wis., 1876-77; at Portland, Pa., 1877-86; for two years at Holmesburg; at Mullica Hill, N. J., 1888-90; then a long pastorate at Mt. Olive, N. J., 1891-1908; with the Mt. Bethel Church of Portland, and the Austinville Church the following two years. Since 1912 he resided without charge at Portland.

ical Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Franklin Institute, and a half-dozen other learned societies.

He was married July 18, 1900, to Julia Reno, of Greenville, Ky. who with four children, survive him.

Dr. Frear was another of those men of tremendous energies whom Bucknell turned out in the eighties. A pupil and friend of the late Dr. George G. Groff, he resembled Dr. Groff in the wide range of his interests in the field of science. He resembled him also in that he died in harness.

Despite the many calls on his time to which as a scientist of international reputation he was subject, he delighted to get back to the old campus and to renew with old college-mates and teachers the memory of the "ancient glories."

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G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

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Vol VI

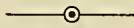
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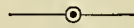


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Alumni Day - June 13

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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GENERAL ORDER No. 1

General February has withdrawn his shattered forces from the field, and the spring campaign is under way. So well has the General Staff planned every move that is possible even now to predict the details. For the third week in June a general advance in Central Pennsylvania will culminate on June 13 in a mass assault on the environs of Lewisburg.

Will you be with your outfit? The main burden of the attack will fall on the assault units listed elsewhere in these orders. If you are a member of these detachments, be on hand under penalty of court-martial. At the same time a strong reserve will be necessary to insure complete success of the attack, and auxiliary forces will be drawn from all other units. Every member of every unit should report for duty on the morning of the thirteenth.

THE FRIENDLY MAILING LIST

To one who surveys with philosophic eye the tangled threads of human motives, there is a fascination in thinking of the possibilities involved in matters apparently of slight consequence. Who, for instance, cannot trace in his own life the tremendous influence of some simple act of courtesy or thoughtfulness in years far spent? Or who can foresee the value for Bucknell of fifty years hence of building up to-day a spirit of friendliness among those who,

not themselves Bucknell alumni, yet have some ties of interest binding them to the University?

With this in mind, the Alumni Office is making up a mailing-list of "Friends of Bucknell" to be used in sending out Commencement invitations and similar material.

Who of your friends, not themselves Bucknellians, are interested in the University to the extent that they would welcome occasional recognition of their interest? Send us their names, and so far as possible, notes on the source and nature of their interest.

WHO SHALL THEY BE?

"The President and Secretary shall be nominated by writing, mailed or or handed to the Secretary not later than May first of each year. Each nomination paper shall be signed by three or more members. But at the annual business meeting any member may be nominated from the floor." (Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 2.)

It is not too early for individuals and groups of the alumni to be thinking about next year's officers. To be sure, the Secretary elected last year holds office for two years, but he hopes to be able to resign to give place to a full-time man. Please see the editorial on page 2.

FILL THE BOOK-SHELF

The alumni will assist us very greatly in making the Bucknell Book-shelf really representative of the literary work of Bucknellians by dropping us a card noting books and articles by themselves or others. Even though considerations of space necessitate brevity of comment, we believe that it is a real service to inform the alumni of all such articles.

A still greater favor will be to send the book or the magazine containing the article direct to the Alumni Office. It has been suggested that the University library make a collection of works of alumni. In accordance with this suggestion we are turning over to the library the material which has come to the Alumni Office for review and we shall be glad to continue this.

Authors may easily aid us in this respect by requesting their publishers to send us a reviewing copy. We trust that no false sense of modesty will make them hesitate to perform this real service to the Alumni Office, and through it, to the alumni.

The Monthly Mail Bag

Ephrata, Grant Co., Wash.
Jan. 22, 1922.

Dear Editor:

There are two of us here in this town of the Far West: Claypool of 1906 and Douglas of 1896. It is the only time of my twenty-two years' western experience that I have had the pleasure of the fellowship of a Bucknell man, and you may be sure that it was a great discovery when I ran across him. Professor Claypool is the principal of our schools in Ephrata and is doing a fine work. He is greatly beloved by the students and they feel proud of him.

He is strong as a teacher and a leader. His work in athletics is remarkable. His High School lads carry off the county banner for football, basketball and track athletics. They took second place in track athletics for the Inland Empire last spring. So far the basketball team this winter has not suffered defeat. The football team only lost one game last fall, and none in 1920. Evidently his training in old B. U. is producing grand results.

We have many delightful talks about old Bucknell, and the glorious days spent on the banks of the beautiful Susquehanna. We are glad to hear of progress and achievements in our Alma Mater and among her sons and daughters.

May the New Year bring you all the Divine blessing!

Sincerely,

Alexander Douglas, '96

OMISSIONS CORRECTED

In the recent list of life members of the Association the following names were inadvertently omitted: Dr. Charles A. Gundy, '93, Eleanor Raup Plant, '10.

Editorial

SHIFTING INTO HIGH

For a long time the old car ran along very comfortably at slow speed. The engine could not hit it up very fast, but the passengers seemed satisfied. However, as more passengers were taken on and the roads improved, the old boat didn't travel fast enough. Consequently a new engine was installed. Now she can go like sixty. But there is still one trouble. The chauffeur cannot devote his full attention to the driving; he has to glance too frequently aside. For that reason he has to run her in second; he doesn't dare shift into high.

Do you get the analogy? For many years the Alumni Association jogged along, limiting its activities to the anniversary meeting and the business meeting at Commencement. A few years ago this was recognized as inadequate to the best interests of the alumni and the institution. The Alumni Monthly was founded. Still more recently the Alumni Office was established. Last year the new constitution was adopted.

The way is now clear for a big, worth-while work. There is an almost limitless field of service to the alumni and the college if the Association develops all the activities made possible by its present organization.

This last statement is not bunk. Just consider the following list of enterprises which should be undertaken in the near future:

1. A War Book, with full records of the participation of Bucknell men and women in the World War, should be compiled and published.

2. - An Alumni Vocational Bureau should be established, to develop an active agency in placing recent graduates and other alumni wishing a change of location.

3. There is an urgent need of the stimulation of local clubs in a way to make these of real value to their members.

4. Cooperation between the alumni and the University should be increased, notably by the full enlightenment of the alumni as to the present activities and pressing needs of the institution, and the consequent enlistment of alumni aid in its educational and social problems.

5. To complement this, a fuller understanding between the alumni and the undergraduate world, with a broadening of the undergraduate horizon, should be promoted.

6. A real Alumni House, with ample facilities for entertaining alumni visiting the campus, should be established, either in connection with, or independent of a student Union.

It is impossible, in brief compass, to enlarge upon these various proposals. The desirability of some will be self-evident. The practicability of the others is assured by the experience of other colleges.

But why, you ask, may not these things be realized under the present arrangement? Cannot the Alumni Office and the Alumni Committees work these things out?

The answer is - The chauffeur has to glance too much to the side. The Alumni Committees are in fact already active, and several of them will have a record of real accomplishment to report this June; but the Alumni Office cannot give them the support it should; without constant support they in turn cannot function to full efficiency.

The present secretary, as a member of the faculty, has other duties which absorb a large part of his time and energy. So far as the alumni work is concerned, he is but half a man. Furthermore, he feels that he is primarily a teacher. If either branch of his work must be neglected, the Alumni Office must suffer.

As a result, the rapidly expanding activities of the Alumni Office cannot, even in their present state, be adequately covered. Many things which are desirable are let go by default from sheer lack of time to shape them. Only the absolutely necessary can be cared for. At various seasons, when class work presses, the office work must be dropped for several days.

What's the answer? A full time secretary, devoting his entire thought and energy to the work. Half a man is no longer sufficient to sustain the work even at its present stage of development, far less to shape new policies and carry out the ambitious program now before the Association.

Can this step be taken? Yes, if every alumnus will this year pay his dues.

The University is now contributing largely to the support of the Association. Last year the cost of the Alumni Office, including the maintenance of the Alumni files, the printing of the Alumni Monthly, and other alumni expenses, was nearly \$3,000

(Continued on Page Ten)

Glimpses of Bucknell History

BUCKNELL IN 1855

(The following sketch of the University, written by the late T. H. Purdy, ex-'58, first appeared in the "Mirror," May 10, 1898.)

On the fifth of October, 1855, the writer started in company with Prof. H. D. Walker to make the journey from Scranton to Lewisburg. We left Scranton, then a small village, in a stage coach, at four o'clock in the afternoon, and arrived at Wilkes-Barre at nine o'clock that evening. Taking beds, we slept until one o'clock, and then took the packet boat for Northumberland. We passed Nanticoke Dam about day-light and reached Northumberland at sunset. Here we were compelled to remain over night, and the next morning we took the stage, run by John Hess, and came up on the eastern side of the river, crossing on the old wagon bridge at the foot of Market Street, and reached our destination about ten o'clock in the forenoon. We had thus been upon the road for forty-three hours, to make a journey which can now be made in four.

The college buildings at that time consisted only of the West Wing of the college and the old Academy building, which has since been remodeled. Chapel and Commencement exercises were held in the upper room of the Academy.

There was then no University Avenue. The plot of ground now occupied by that street, and by the lots of Judge McClure, Dr. Gerhart, D. B. Miller, Esq., and by the President's and Professors' houses, was then an open wheat field. The boardwalk to the college started near the intersection of what is now University Avenue with Third Street, and passed off diagonally to southwest, across the John Brown mill race, and across the ravine, striking the edge of the woods about opposite to where the Seminary now stands, and thence southward along the woods, west of the present chapel, up to the Academy. From there a path went up to the West Wing. The old John Brown grist mill was then standing below Third Street, celebrated in legend as the place where Brady kicked over the whiskey barrel from which Ludwig Derr was dealing out whiskey to the Indians.

In 1855, Dr. Howard Malcom was President of the University. The professors about that time were Professors Bliss, Anderson, James, Justin R. Loomis, and Curtis. They were a strong faculty, and when they put on their square caps and silk

gowns for Commencement, they made an imposing appearance.

Dr. Malcom was president of the University from 1851 to 1858. He was born in Philadelphia, in 1799, and died there in 1879. He graduated at Dickinson in 1818, and at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1821. He had been president of a college at Georgetown, Kentucky, -- was the founder of the American Tract Society, was President of the American Baptist Historical Society, and was also connected with the American Peace Society, and with the American Sunday School Union. In 1835 he was sent to inspect Baptist missions in India, Burmah, Siam, and China. He was the author of a "Dictionary of the Bible," "Nature and Extent of the Atonement," "Christian Rule of Marriage," "Tracts in Southeastern Asia," "Index to Religious Literature," etc.

Alfred Taylor, who delivered a poem at the Commencement, I think in 1856, speaking of Dr. Malcom, said:

"His foot has lingered long by Jordan's wave,
Has pressed the dust where prophets made
their grave,
But in the Mission which from God is his,
He never trod a holier land than this."

Some of the students thought than Mr. Taylor referred playfully to a lame foot, which sometimes prevented the Doctor from getting up to recitations; but of course he meant no such a thing. Dr. Malcom had traveled extensively in the Holy Land. His foot had in reality lingered long by Jordan's wave, and had reverently pressed the dust where prophets made their grave.

In speaking of Dr. Stephen W. Taylor, one of the founders of the University at Lewisburg, and its first president, Alfred Taylor said:

"A great red sun glides slowly down the west
The shadows lengthen, be his evening blest!"

That poem was widely read, and justly appreciated.

The present student of Bucknell can scarcely realize the changes that have been made since 1855. In railroads, telegraph, telephones, phonographs, electric light, and in agriculture, printing, and manufacturing machinery, the evolution has been great; and who can fortell what another forty-three years may bring forth?

The Campus

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS ROUGH SLEDDING

Insubordination on the part of several members of the Varsity basketball team, who, after failing to report for the regular practice on February 21, sneaked out of town that evening to play in Williamsport with a town organization, has compelled Graduate Manager Glass to suspend almost the whole first team and to build up virtually a new team in mid-season.

Up to that date the season had progressed with varying fortune. On foreign floors the team had rough going. At State College on January 28, the Centre Countants defeated the Orange and Blue 38-14. After defeating Juniata at Lewisburg the following Saturday by a score of 51-21 the team went on a three-game trip, losing to Lehigh 21-15, to Lafayette 29-26, and to Muhlenburg 39-27.

On its second long trip the Varsity managed to bring home one victory. It won against George Washington University 34-32, largely because of the fast floor work of Dayhoff in the second half. The following evening the Orange and Blue lost to Georgetown 28-24 in Georgetown's eleventh straight win. In another closely-played game, Catholic University nosed out the team 25-23.

INTER-FRAT SEASON NEARS ITS CLOSE

The inter-fraternity basketball season has been an event of major interest on the campus since the Christmas recess. The games have varied decidedly in quality, but the intense rivalry among the various contenders has kept enthusiasm high. The preliminary games in the two sections have been finished, and only the play-off between the first and second teams in the two sections, which will decide the college championship, still remains.

The final standing in the two sections is as follows:

Section I	Won	Lost
Kappa Delta Rho.....	5	0
Phi Kappa Psi.....	4	1
Kappa Sigma.....	3	2
Non-Fraternity.....	2	3
Beta Kappa Psi.....	1	4
Phi Theta Sigma.....	0	5
Section II	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	6	1
Sigma Chi.....	5	2
Delta Sigma.....	4	3
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	3	2
Phi Gamma Delta.....	1	4
Faculty.....	0	5

THE BUCKNELLIAN CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY

The Bucknellian celebrates in its issue of March 20th the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. The first number of the "Orange and Blue", as the college weekly was called in its early years, appeared March 9, 1897. To judge by an editorial in the second issue, it was established because of the feeling that the bi-weekly "Mirror" was "too infrequent to record all that takes place at Bucknell, too frequent to maintain a high standard of literary excellence."

That this feeling was correct seems to be proved by the steady growth of the new paper. Established as a four-column 9x13 sheet of four pages, it has grown to be six-column 14x20 paper of four pages. While the excellence of the paper as a news-sheet and as an interpreter of campus opinion has varied decidedly from year to year, it has, on the whole, been a worthy representative of the college.

At the present time the paper is being published under conditions which are in certain respects far from ideal. The fact that it is printed out of town, and that it is made up by the staff itself in a few hours, make typographical errors numerous. This very fact, however, does add to the value of the training for the staff itself, since the conditions of printing are almost those of a big daily. At the same time, the staff is very much dissatisfied with the failure to approximate perfection, and hopes for steady improvement.

With this in mind, and in honor of its twenty-fifth birthday, the staff has voted to form an Alumni Editorial Council, composed of all former editors of the Bucknellian, who shall act in an advisory capacity. The list of those who have since its beginning held the editorial chair is as follows: Walter L. Hill, ex-'98; M. R. Collins (deceased 1898); F. W. Dillon, '98; Simon Ward Gilpin, '98; Irving H. Buckminster, '99; Harry B. Wassel, II, '00; Jesse D. Evans, '00 (deceased 1902); Winfield S. Holland, '00; Creighton M. Konkle, '01; Harland A. Trax, '01; W. E. Maneval, '02; J. W. McCracken, '02; J. Wilson Snyder, '02; W. S. Robison, '02; Edgar T. Stevenson, '04; W. K. Rhodes, '03; G. R. Bliss, '03; Wm. A. Bartol, '05; E. A. Morton, '05; R. D. Royer, '05; Romain C. Hassrick, '06; Wilson W. Staver, '07; Walter H. Bertin, '08 (deceased 1911); W. Carlton Sprout, '08; Newton C. Fetter, '09; Emanuel Warmkessel, '10; Frank C. McNair, '11 (de-

BEQUEST OF \$5,000 COMES TO BUCKNELL

Harry D. Schell, of Philadelphia, recently deceased, included among the beneficiaries of his \$200,000 estate Bucknell, leaving to the institution \$5,000. So far as can be learned Mr. Schell never had any direct connection with the University. It was included among sixty-nine institutions of many creeds to which he made bequests.

Hill and Burg.

A dozen candidates for the position of pitcher on the baseball squad are working out daily in the Commencement Hall under the tutelage of Jake Northrup, '10. Jake will coach the men until he leaves for the southern training camp of the Columbus, Ohio, American Association team.

Dean Llewellyn Phillips of the college delivered, on Feb. 1, the address at the graduation exercises of the Roosevelt Junior High School of New Brunswick, N. J., of which I. N. Earle, '10, is principal. "What Next?" was his topic. The New Brunswick "Daily News" says of Dean Phillips: "He is a strong convincing speaker, who made a splendid impression on the large audience."

President Hunt attended the Conference of leaders of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions.

President and Mrs. Hunt spent the week of February 12 in Boston. While there they were guests of honor at a reception tendered by the Newton Centre Baptist Church, of which Dr. Hunt was formerly pastor.

A number of Delta Sigma alumni were in Lewisburg over the week-end of January 27, on which evening the fraternity observed its twenty-third annual Founder's Day. In addition to M. L. Drum, '20, and Harry R. Warfel, '20, who are teaching on the Hill, there were present John E. Hummer, '08, of Binghamton, N. Y.; W. Lee Sprout, '10, of Picture Rocks, Pa.; W. H. Edwards, '13, of Baltimore, Md.; Herman Reich, '17, of Sunbury, Pa.; and Hayes Person, '20, of Williamsport, Pa.

ceased 1911); Stanley P. Davies, '12; Paul R. Wendt, '13; William D. Reading, '14; Carl E. Geiger, '15; Eric A. Oesterle, '16; Clinton I. Sprout, '17; Emerson R. Hassrick, '18; Francis T. Reamer, '20; E. H. Derby, '19; Hoyes L. Person, '20; George J. B. Schuyler, '21; S. P. Rogers, '22.

Alumni Activities

BUNNELL, '00, TO HEAD FARTHEST NORTH COLLEGE

Charles E. Bunnell, '00, of Fairbanks, Alaska, who for the past twenty years has been closely identified with the progress of Uncle Sam's most northerly territory, has laid down his judicial robes to don the academic. Upon his recent resignation of the judgeship of the Central District of Alaska, he was invited by the Board of Trustees of the newly established Alaska Agricultural College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts to accept the presidency of that institution. In the belief that there will be in the position a large field of service to the educational and economic development of Alaska, he accepted.

The college is to be established as a land grant college under the Morrill Act of the late sixties. This Act, under which there have been established colleges in every state, in Porto Rico, and in Hawaii, appropriates \$50,000 for the foundation of each such institution. The Alaskan legislative assembly has from time to time made additional appropriations, and several years ago set aside four sections of land in the vicinity of Fairbanks on which to establish the plant.

President Bunnell is at present in the States making final arrangements. He has spent some time at Washington in conference with the Federal Bureau of Education and has been securing equipment and teachers. During early February he revisited Lewisburg and the college.

The college will at the outset offer four regular college courses; agriculture, domestic science, general science, and mining. It will in addition offer short courses in mining and agriculture. Mr. Bunnell is making an effort to have established in the Fairbanks district an industrial school for Indians also. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities for future development of the new college.

ROGERS, '15, MAKING THE GRAND TOUR

Lloyd Rogers, '15, who is head of the English Department in one of the high schools in Detroit, Mich., has taken a leave of absence for the second semester to travel abroad. He expects to visit Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, France, England, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau, to be given next summer, is included in his trip. He sailed from New York February 4th and expects to return about the 15th of June.

"MOOSE" McCORMICK, ex-'04, GIANT PINCH HITTER

The remarkable career of Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04, as pinch hitter for the Giants, is thus reviewed by James C. Isaminger, of the Philadelphia North American, in his "Tips from the sporting Ticker."

"The appearance of Moose McCormick in the semi-professional baseball field in Philadelphia recalls his unique position in baseball.

"McCormick and, to some extent, Dode Criss, of the Browns, virtually originated the post of pinch hitter in modern baseball. Some years earlier Sam Strang also filled the role creditably with the Giants.

"Before their coming there were a few substitutions in the batting order. The old method was to wait until the ninth inning, and with the score 10 to 2 against the home team to send the extra catcher to bat for the pitcher.

"McGraw seized on the idea of an organized pinch force. He began putting pinch hitters in the game as early as the second or third inning if necessary, and then he extended his substitution theory to sending in pinch hitters when he figured he needed a sprinter to score from third on an out or from second on a single.

"McCormick had a career with the Giants from 1908 to 1909, and then retired to go into the steel business. In the spring of 1912 his concern went out of business, and McCormick, Philadelphia born and bred, went to McGraw and applied for a job.

"Well," replied the New York manager, "you have been out of the game for several seasons, and I don't suppose you are any better than the day you quit, so I will tender you your old contract."

"McCormick went south with the Giants and saw he had to compete with a string of speed merchants who were trying for outfield posts. He was a trifle disheartened, but one day McGraw told him not to worry, as he had decided on what to do with him.

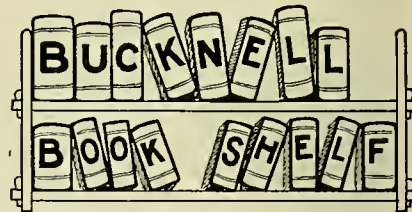
"When the season opened McGraw began to use him as a pinch hitter, and McCormick made a big success of the role. His ability to crash the ball safely made him the envy of the whole Giant team, yet he often did not go to bat more than three times a week.

"McGraw also used McCormick as a pulmotor for Murray, Snodgrass, and Devore. If any of this trio became careless, McGraw always sent McCormick out to his place, and kept him there until the offender showed more life.

"McCormick for several seasons enjoyed a remarkable career as a pinch hitter in the championship season and world's series.

"He was the "pinchiest" kind of a pinch hitter. The usual form was this: New York needed runs, so McCormick was sent to bat for some one

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Dr. Samuel Zane Batten's well-known interest in social problems is evidenced in the publication of a volume entitled, "The New World Order," Philadelphia, (1919). The six chapter headings gives a fairly adequate conception of the author's treatment of his theme: I. The Old and the New; II. The Rebuilding of the Community; III. The Democratization of Industry; IV. The Socialization of the Nation; V. The Reconstruction of International Life; VI. The Church and the Crisis.

A quotation from the last paragraph of the book: "The Church of to-day faces the greatest challenge and the supremest chance of her long history. The Church holds the key of humanity's unsolved problems. . . . Men have tried science, and it has failed; they have tried education, and it is impotent; they have tried compromise and it has brought only confusion; they have tried diplomacy and it has resulted in war. When half gods go, then God arrives."

The present writer indulges the hope that Dr. Batten does not really mean what these concluding words of the last chapter seem to imply—that science, education and diplomacy have failed.

Dr. S. Z. Batten, '85 has in the Review and Expositor for January an article entitled "The Power of the Cross in Social Redemption".

H. B. Weaver, '14, principal of the Kittanning Schools, writes in the Pennsylvania School Journal for December on "An Index Number for County Schools in Pennsylvania Schools."

In the same magazine for February M. M. Walter, '15, Director of Industrial Education at Coatesville, has an article on "A Method of Selecting Boys for Trade Courses."

Lewis and Mary Theiss, '02 and '94, have an article in the Pictorial Review for February and March entitled "Planting by Signs."

The leading article in the American Journal of Sociology for January is by W. W. Pangburn, '12. It is entitled "The Worker's Leisure and His Individuality."

Alumni Organizations

COMMITTEE ON NEW STUDENTS

Is On The Job

The Alumni Committee on New Students, under the able leadership of George T. Street, Jr., '10, is organizing along more definite lines the campaign for future Bucknellians.

Mr. Street has, with the cooperation of Registrar Theron Clark, laid down certain principles to govern the efforts put forth by local alumni bodies and individual alumni to influence students Bucknellwards.

In a recent letter to the members of his committee Mr. Street makes the following points, which may well be noted by all alumni.

I. What to "Sell".

1. Sell college education first and Bucknell second.
2. Emphasize the Christian college for Christian students.
3. Emphasize the small college and the cooperative spirit of the faculty.
4. Emphasize Bucknell history and alumni.
5. Emphasize various activities according to your judgment.

II. General Policy

1. Place the emphasis on students of a high type.
2. Seek students of particular qualifications to build up a well-balanced student-body.
3. The benefits that Bucknell has to offer are available to members of any religion. However, since the institution was founded by Baptists and has been built up largely by Baptists, it is right that Baptists should be encouraged to make the fullest possible use of the opportunities offered.

III. Immediate Needs

1. Place the emphasis on men students. The institution has more applications for admission to the Women's College than it can meet.
2. Place emphasis on high moral standards.
3. Place emphasis on students of the scholarly type.
4. Place emphasis on students who will develop into leaders.
5. Place emphasis on students who can finance their way.
6. Place emphasis on the student who will develop intense loyalty for Bucknell.

IV. Cooperation with Registrar

Call on the Registrar for literature-catalogs, illustrated booklets, pamphlets "Does Education Pay?" and information.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

The site for the new athletic field and stadium will be the field just beyond the Sigma Chi Chapter House, on which work will be begun this spring in preparing it for occupancy in the fall of 1923, according to the decision recently made by a joint conference of a committee from the Board of Trustees and the Athletic Board.

The plans call for football and baseball fields, a twenty-foot track with a two-twenty straightaway, and tennis courts; stands adequate for intercollegiate contests, dressing-rooms, showers, swimming pool, baseball cage, and the like.

The entire structure will be of reinforced concrete, erected according to plans which are now being perfected by Carrere and Hastings, the University architects.

The funds for the enterprise are already partly available through the generosity of several individuals who were present at the conference between the two boards at which the decision was made.

Grading will be begun as soon as weather conditions permits. When the plans are perfected, a prospectus will be issued setting forth the project in detail.

THE B CLUB COMES INTO BEING

At a meeting of all the Varsity Letter men in college at the present time, called by Graduate Manager Glass during the month of January, it was decided to form what is to be known as the B Club of Bucknell University. At the first meeting the purpose of such an organization was presented by Mr. Glass, and after a thorough discussion it was evident that such an organization would not only go far to raise the standard of athletics at the University but would as well aid the Athletic Board in the discharge of its duties. During the week that followed the plans for such an organization were formulated and the new club met again for the purpose of organization.

An election of officers was held and the name of Christy Mathewson was proposed for the first president. It was pointed out that even though Christy would be unable at the present time to take an active part in the organization the ideals and spirit which had characterized Christy while he was here at college and later during his career in the baseball world, were those which the club wished to perpetuate. His election was by unanimous vote, and a letter conveying the action of the club was sent to him at Saranac. Because of the inability of the newly elected president to perform an active part in the present program of the club, further officers were elected to

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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia, held February fourth, was a great success. A full account is found in the following letter sent out to those members of the Club who were not present.

As you were not present at the Annual Luncheon of the Bucknell Alumnae Club on February 4th, our President, Mrs. Hassrick, has asked me to write to you expressing her regrets that you could not be with us, and telling you of the meeting. We feel you might enjoy hearing at some length of what was probably one of the most successful meetings which the Club has ever had.

Members have told us that years ago when the Club was very few in number and the luncheons were necessarily very simple and informal, they used to look forward to the time when the organization would so increase and prosper that the meetings could be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, and this year that dream of long ago was realized.

So many new names have been added to the list of members that we have outgrown the College Club for formal meetings and so the Entertainment Committee decided that the thirty-first annual luncheon should be given in one of the spacious rooms of the Bellevue-Stratford. They felt a little nervous about assuming the responsibility of such an innovation and making the necessary guarantee of fifty plates, so wasn't it splendid that sixty-seven were present? Everything was a success—even the weather was beautiful.

After being cordially greeted by a reception committee of three we were seated at small tables in the North Garden, where luncheon was served. The tables seated eight, and looked very pretty with their pink shaded candles and sprays of evergreen. During the meal there was music by a four-piece orchestra provided through the kindness of the Chairman of the Program Committee.

After coffee had been served the meeting was called to order by the President. Reports from various committees were read of their work during the year and letters of greeting were read from the Alumnae Clubs of Pittsburgh and Lewisburg. Especially interesting were informal remarks made by some of the older members noting the Club's advancement. In response to an appeal from the Home Division of the Emergency Aid asking gifts of clothing or money for the needy of the city, who are pitifully many in number this winter, we took up an impromptu collection of more than \$25.00, and it was also voted that \$10.00 be donated from our treasury. We think the Club has reason to feel proud of such a generous response.

Plans were made for a card party to be given in April to raise funds for

(Continued on Page 12)



The Five Year Class - 1917

'69 - '70 - '71 - '72
 '82
 '88 - '89 - '90 - '91
 '97 - '02
 '07 - '08 - '09 - '10
 '12 - '17 -

No, it's neither
 Football signals nor
 A secret code.
 It's merely the classes
 Which will meet to
 Reune in June....
 You all know
 This year the
 Dix Reunion Plan
 Goes into effect.
 This plan brings a
 Group of classes which
 Were in college
 Together
 Back together....
 Of course
 In fitting this scheme
 On to the old
 Five-and-ten
 Plan, there were
 Some over-lappings.
 Therefore, for a year
 Or two
 There will be
 An unusually large
 Number of reunionists.
 But the more, as

They say,
 The merrier.....
 If you belong
 To any
 Of these classes,
 Now is the time
 To save your money,
 Polish up
 Your old stories,
 And get ready to
 Pack your trunk and
 Reune
 In June.....
 For our own
 Satisfaction,
 One word of
 Explanation.-
 That vocable "reune,"
 Which we abhor
 For its vulgarity,
 Has been adopted
 By vote of the
 Association of
 Alumni Secretaries as
 English.
 It is therefore
 Correct
 Despite the minority report
 Of the Harvard
 Representative.
 It is also
 Short and
 Convenient.

Besides,
 There ain't no synonym.
 Ergo, we
 With aesthetic reservations
 Have adopted it
 For official use only.....
 Let us add,
 That we are
 Under no delusions
 As to this
 Sort of stuff.
 We know it's neither
 Poetry nor
 Verse
 Nor prose
 Nor nothin'.
 We use it
 Only to make
 Some of you
 Duffers
 Who swear you read
 The Monthly
 Faithfully
 From cover
 To cover,
 And who then
 In the next breath
 Ask some question
 Which was answered
 In big type
 In the last issue,
 Get it.
 Get it?

Personals

1884

To perpetuate the name of Ernest L. Tustin, late Director of the Department of Welfare of Philadelphia, the City Council has set aside a tract of land to be called the Ernest L. Tustin Recreation Center. This playground had been planned by Mr. Tustin for the benefit of the inmates of the City's institutions and his plans will be completed by the City.

1889

William C. Leinbach is pastor of the Dalton, Penna., Baptist Church.

1891

F. A. Starkey, of the West Chester State Normal School, was recently the victim of blackmail by a New York man. Through the strategy of Mr. Starkey he managed to secure the man's arrest without any serious loss to himself.

1892

"What Next?" was the timely subject of an able address delivered by Dr. Llewellyn Phillips at the mid-year graduation exercises of the Roosevelt Junior High School in New Brunswick, N. J. I. Newton Earle, '10, is Principal of the High School.

1894

Dr. Harvey Smith, of Harrisburg, attended to some professional business in Lewisburg recently.

1895

Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, ex-'95, was recently re-elected judge of Blair County. His election has been contested, but the Attorney-General has refused to certify the petition to the Governor.

1897

John V. Leshner, former Congressman from the Sixteenth District, is under treatment at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa., at which he recently underwent an operation. Sensational reports of his being in a critical condition are unfounded.

1901

Secretary, Jennie Davis Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.

W. E. Thompson paid the Hill and Alumni Office a brief but appreciated visit the week end of February 11.

1903

Secretary, W. K. Rhodes, Lewisburg, Pa.

Harry E. Bilger, a civil engineer in Chicago, may be addressed at 5460 Ferdinand St., Chicago, Ill.

Fred Siegel has been seriously ill for the past three months, having contracted the influenza while at his home in England. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is recuperating rapidly in southern England.

AN OPEN LETTER

To
THE SECRETARIES

Of
'69-'70-'71-'72
'82
'88-'89-'90-'91
'97-'02
'07-'08-'09-'10
'12-'17

Know Ye By These Presents
That it's up to you
To help us
To start those
Class Reunions
Going.
If you want
Names and addresses,
Write us now.

Respectfully,

The Alumni Office.

CHINA-BUCKNELL CLUB ORGANIZES AT NING-PO

On Wednesday evening, January 14th, 1922, five Bucknellites and one associate Bucknellite put their feet under the same hospitable board at the Hylbert home, Ningpo, Chekiang, China, and with true Bucknellian fervor made good on a bountiful supply of the creature comforts of life. This item of importance finished, we proceeded to the formation of a China Bucknell Alumni Club. We adopted the Model Constitution with a few changes. To the purpose we added a clause: "To develop and encourage among Bucknell students an interest in the problems of China and the Far East."

To the membership article we added "wives or husbands of Bucknell alumni may become associate members."

Charles W. Harvey, '98, was elected president of the Club; L. C. Hylbert, '05, treasurer; Charles L. Bromley, '08, secretary; C. S. Keen (now in U. S. A.) was elected our representative on the Alumni Council.

To the best of our knowledge there are ten B. U. alumni in China and two former B. U. students, not counting possible associate members. A group of us hope to get together at least once a year to commemorate happy days at old B. U.

Present at the organization meeting were C. W. Harvey, '98; Mrs. Harvey, Ex-student B. U. School of Music; L. C. Hylbert, '05; Mrs. L. C. Hylbert, '02; C. L. Bromley, '08, and Mrs. C. L. Bromley, associate member.

WE GET TIRED

of trying to cook up Personals from return cards which give only address. When you send a reply to an inquiry, PLEASE send us some news.—The Alumni Office.

1906

Secretary, Romain C. Hassrick, 1026 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

John W. Green is pastor of the Tacony Baptist Church, Philadelphia. The fact that he has been able to clear \$3,000 mortgage in eleven months indicates in a measure the success he is enjoying in his new charge.

Augustus S. Kech is busily engaged in practicing medicine in Altoona. In addition to his regular duties he is physician to the Altoona Hospital, County Medical Director, Chief to State Tuberculosis Clinic at Altoona, and was named as one of five citizens of Altoona by the Kiwanis Club which selects those who have done the most for the good of the community during 1921.

1908

Secretary, Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.

Helen Forrest Hershey (Mrs. J. C.) sends us greetings from Los Angeles, Calif. where she is spending the winter months.

John F. Hummer was a visitor around the college during the closing days in January.

1909

Secretary, Anna R. Carey, Lewisburg, Pa.

Amy Bollinger is a teacher of Business English in the Johnstown, Pa., Central High School.

1912

Secretary, H. S. Everett, % Mrs. R. B. Hastings, 5556 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Arthur R. Gerhart, ex-'12, who took his M. S. at Wisconsin in 1920 is now Professor of Biology at Carson and Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

1913

Secretary, George K. Middleton, Syracuse, N. Y.

Hugh M. Bullard has been transferred to the Attending Surgeon's Office in Philadelphia. He has expressed his hope to attend Commencement this year.

W. H. Edwards was a visitor around the college during the week end of January 27.

1914

Secretary, John W. Rice, Columbia University, New York City.

Earl B. Armstrong, '14, and Earl B. West, '17, are at the Dupont Dye Works. West is in charge of the chemical end of the semi-works, while Armstrong had just been transferred from full charge of the semi-works to the superintendency of the dye works.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

A NEW ALUMNI HONOR ROLL

From time to time statistics have been compiled to show the activity of Bucknell alumni in sending new students. In order to make the information more personal, the Alumni Office this year sent out a questionnaire to all freshmen, asking that they state not only the reasons impelling them to choose Bucknell, but that, in case the influence was personal, they state the names of the persons who were influential in their decision.

From the replies to this questionnaire the following lists have been compiled.

Freshmen Brought by Alumni Relatives

Howard Thomas	B. F. Thomas	father
Francis M. Davis	N. F. Davis, '95	father
Dollie Schaffner	Dwite H. Schaffner, '15	brother
Carrie Smithgall	J. D. P. Smithgall, '06	uncle
Gertrude Gardner	Edith Gardner, '19	sister
Ruth Keebler	Dr. Chas. B. Keebler, ex-'06	uncle
Alice E. Rossiter	Grace Rossiter, '13	cousin
Wanda Nicol	Hilda Coates, '21	cousin
Edwin Davies	E. J. Davies, '84	father
M. L. Sherwood	M. J. Sherwood, ex-'86	father
Thos. Zimmerman	E. A. Morton, '05	.
Geo. H. Beale	Walter Lees, '20	cousin
Robert B. Shaffer	J. Irwin Shaffer, ex-'17	brother
Kathryn Glase	Edna Martin, '21	cousin
Margaret R. James	Mrs. Anna James, '98	mother
Virginia Scott	Mrs. Geo. McDowell, Inst, '75	aunt
R. S. Hagan	Robert C. Hagan, '14	brother
Leonore Smith	Bromley Smith, '95	father
W. D. Golightly	J. R. Golightly, '14	cousin
Alice J. Savage	Edward H. Flint, '98	uncle
Mary P. Bray	Henry Myers, '06	cousin
Sara Spotts	C. C. Hazen, '74	uncle
Wilbur W. Cook	J. H. Wingert, '72	grandfather
	J. M. Wingert, '15	uncle
Harold I. Grice	H. C. Grice, '18	brother
Frank E. Waldner	Louis A. Waldner, '12	brother
Helen E. Morton	Mary B. Beatty, '18	cousin
Alice Bridge	Miriam Bridge, D.S., '17	sister
Myrtle L. Stickler	C. L. Stickler, ex-'20	brother
Ralph M. Stine	R. B. Stine, ex-'22	brother
Myron F. Decker	O. J. Decker, '99	uncle
Francis Haskets	J. Warren Davis, '96	uncle
Leslies Baker	Paul Baker	brother
H. A. Reese	Alicia Zierden Drynan, '00	aunt
Wm. S. Stephens	Mary Stephens Morgan, '99	sister
Mildred F. Walker	F. T. Walker, ex-'01	father
Wm. H. Colestock	H. T. Colestock, '95	father
Sara E. Kredel	Mrs. Kredel, Mus. '00	mother
Eunice Anderson	W. G. Payne, '17	brother-in-law
Beatrice Mettler	Mrs. P. A. Voaght, Inst. '93	aunt
Helen Glass	C. E. Glass, '16	brother
Geo. S. Weber	Henry Weber, '19	brother
W. E. Thompson, Jr.	W. E. Thompson, Sr., '01	father
Theodore Heysham, Jr.	Theo. Heysham, Sr., ex-'94	father
Albert Johnson, Jr.	Albert Johnson, Sr., '96	father
F. B. Derby,	E. H. Derby, '20,	brother.

In the next issue we shall print the names of other alumni, not relatives, mentioned by the freshmen.

Shifting Into High

(Continued from Page Ten)

Of this the Association paid less than \$1,000. The University met the deficit.

It is perhaps just, that the University should, as it always has, support the keeping of the alumni files. But the fact that there has always been a deficit on the Alumni Monthly is not an indication that there always should be. Nor is the fact that

ANOTHER HONOR ROLL

Amount reported in February Monthly	\$51,141.41
William C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Isabella F. Bond, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cober, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	6.00
Elizabeth Conifer, Harrisburg, Pa.	5.00
Cash,	1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, Hebron, Pa.	2.00
Julia Finnefrock, Williamsport, Pa.	1.00
M. Ella Freed, Collegeville, Pa.	10.00
Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia, Pa.	60.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	40.00
Helen I. Horton, Donora, Pa.	10.00
A. J. Irej, Danville, Pa.	25.00
John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	250.00
Albert W. Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa.	40.00
Elmer E. Keiser, Tacony, Phila., Pa.	50.00
H. W. D. Kirkendall, Wenatchee, Wash.	12.50
C. A. Lindemann, Lewisburg, Pa.	250.00
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	5.00
Wm. E. Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
David E. Moyer, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
Mrs. Jessie Cooper Moyer, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Wm. G. Owens, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. Wm. G. Owens, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
New Britain Church	150.00
Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	40.00
Leo L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richards, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	3.13
Laura Richards, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	1.25
Ira Sheppard, Newark, N. J.	5.00
S. Homer Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00
F. M. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.	200.00
Mrs. Ruth L. Thomas, Lake Crystal, Minn.	5.00
Mrs. Sara Ray Way, Wildwood, N. J.	10.00
H. B. Weaver, Kittanning, Pa.	10.00
J. B. Weidenhamer, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
W. H. Waldron, Williamsport, Pa.	10.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Total to February 20, 1922	53,817.29

Send all contributions to John T. Judd, Treasurer, Lewisburg, Pa.

the present secretary is excused from a part of his University duties to care for the work of the Alumni Office an argument that the University should support a full-time Secretary, whose activities will, to be sure, indirectly benefit the institution. but directly and principally will profit the alumni themselves.

With these things in mind, a fair budget for the Association for next year would be:

Alumni Secretary, salary	\$2,500
Traveling allowance	500
Alumni Monthly	1,800
Postage, stationery, etc.	200

Total to be met by alumni 5,000

The University could fairly be asked to defray the other expenses of the office, such as stenographer, filing clerk, and general assistant.

At the salary named, a mature, experienced man with business experience could certainly be secured from among the alumni. **And the old car could shift into high.**

Will you be one of those to help make it come true?

Personals

Both men received the B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

Walter W. Harris of the firm of Knapp, O'Malley, Hill, and Harris, Lawyers at Scranton, Penna., was recently elected Solicitor of the Scranton Poor District.

1917

Secretary, C. C. Gillette, Castlegate Road, Edgewood Acres, Wilkesburg, Penna.

Jeanette Owens is a teacher of English in the Camden, N. J. High School.

1918

Secretary, Barton H. Mackey, 4223 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

F.A. Berkenstock was re-elected head of the public schools of Renovo for a term of four years. The title of his positions was changed from Supervising Principal to City Superintendent and he was given a large increase in salary.

Elizabeth Stephens was a visitor in Lewisburg recently. Her present address is 429 Tremont Ave., Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grice, formerly Emmalene Fisher, Music '19, are at present living in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Genevieve Shutterly Miller spent several weeks at the home of G. Barron Miller.

Allen S. Reddig will teach this year at Adamstown, Pa.

Chester S. Schroyer is supervising principal of schools at Knoxville, Pa.

Leroy Stolz, ex-'18, spent some time with Professor Paul G. Stolz. He is in the dyeing business at Reading, Pa. His address is 429 Schuylkill Ave.

1919

Secretary, W. L. Gerhardt, Lewisburg, Pa.

Ruth Stein, who has been doing graduate work this year, has accepted a position as Latin teacher in a High School in East Rochester, N. Y.

Karl D. Smith and Franklin D. Jones, graduates of the Chemical Engineering course at Bucknell, are now with the Wyoming Dye-stuffs and Chemical Corporation, at Scranton, Pa., Smith is in the production department, while Jones is assistant general manager.

1920

Secretary, H. L. Nancarrow, Box 577, Altoona, Penna.

Helen Nutt Hatch (Mrs. John A.) ex-'20, is living at 123 Elm St., Penn Yan, N. Y. Her husband is practicing medicine in Buffalo.

George E. Rickart, ex-'20, is supervisor for the Wear-Ever Aluminum Cooking and Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.

LIBRARY LOST LIST

The Library would be pleased to receive any of the following numbers to complete its files.

American Review of Reviews 1920-April.

Atlantic Magazine 1919- November: 1921-June.

Century Magazine 1895-January and March (or Vol. 51 complete).

Classical Journal, Vol. 14, No. 3. Vol. 16, Nos. 7-8-9.

Harper's Magazine 1920, March and April. 1921, April.

Independent, 1918-Nov. 2, Dec. 4; 1919-April 26, June 14, Oct. 11-18-25, Nov. 22-29, Dec. 6-27; 1920-July 3-17, Aug. 7, Sept. 11, Nov. 6; 1921-Jan. 1-8-15, Feb. 19, July 2-16-30, Aug. 13-27, Sept. 10.

Inter-America Vol. 3- No. 3.

Missionary Review of the World 1920 Aug.

Modern Language Journal Vol. 2, Nos. 2-3-4.

Modern Language Notes, Vol. 35, Nos. 1-2-3-5.

Modern Philology, Vol. 18, Nos. 3-4.

Musical Quarterly 1920, July.

National Geographic Magazine 1918,

July; 1920, Jan., Feb., Mar.

Outlook, 1918, June 26, Oct. 30; 1919 March 19, April 2, June 4-11, July 23, Oct. 8-15-22. Nov. 5-19; 1920, March 3, April 7, June 16, September 8, Dec. 27.

Philosophical Review, 1918, July.

Psychological Review 1918, July.

School Review, Vol. 27, No. 4, Vol. 29, entire volume.

School and Society 1918, July 27, 1920, June 5.

Scientific Monthly 1920, April, May, November.

Scribner's Magazine 1921, January.

World's Work 1920 October.

Yale Law Journal Vol. 27, No. 2.

DR. JOHN W. LYELL, HON. '05

The Rev. John W. Lyell, D. D., for thirty-two years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Camden, N. J., died suddenly in a subway train at Philadelphia recently.

Dr. Lyell was a prominent figure in Baptist activities in New Jersey. He had the largest church in Camden, and had served for years as a member of the American Baptist Publication Board, and as Secretary of the American Baptist Historical Society.

Bucknell in 1909 conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

His daughter, Mrs. William Gross, formerly Anna Lyell, of Brooklyn, was a member of the class of 1909.

WILLIAM P. RHINES, ACAD.

William P. Rhines, of Ridgway, Pa., died at his home on January 20 of heart disease.

Mr. Rhines was a student at Bucknell Academy during the years 1887-

WEDDINGS

Harris—Wolfe

James P. Harris, '12, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Isabelle Wolfe, Inst. '12, were married at the Hotel Aldine, Philadelphia, on January 19.

The bride was given away by her brother, Charlesmagne T. Wolfe, '10, and the groom was attended by his brother, Walter Harris, '14. The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, Dr. John H. Harris, '69.

Among the seventy-five guests were many: Bucknellians, Dr. Mary Harris, '96, of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McCormick ex-'04 and Inst. '05, Professor Emeritus Frank E. Rockwood, and Mrs. Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, '08 and Inst. '10, Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85, and Mrs. Bolton, Dr. and Mrs. Raiguel, Inst. '95, Mrs. Emma Billmyer Matlack, Inst. '69, Stephen Gardner Duncan, '08, and Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Margaret McClure Fisher, Inst. '12, and Mr. James McClure, ex-'13.

Plant—Raup

Miss Eleanor Raup, '11, and Mr. George H. Plant, Jr., of New York were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Judson Raup, of Milton, on January 28, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. T. F. Kieffer, a former pastor of the bride.

Mr. Plant, a native of Georgia and a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, is connected with the Western Electric Company, with headquarters in New York City, where Mr. and Mrs. Plant will reside.

PROFESSOR GRIFFITH

TO SPEND YEAR ABROAD

Professor B. W. Griffith, head of the Department of Romance Languages, has been granted leave of absence for 1922-23, and expects to spend the year in France. He will leave this June, taking his family with him, and after conducting his usual summer tour, will settle in France for the winter.

Professor Griffith's tour for the summer includes England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. The party will leave New York June 24 and leave Naples on the return trip August 24.

88. He played center-rush on the football team that year. Being a man of great physical strength, he was one of the main-stays of the team. He afterward went to the National League baseball team and was perhaps the most noted pitcher of his day. He played with Cincinnati from 1891-97, and with Pittsburgh in 1898 and 1899.

Moose McCormick, Pinch Hitter

(Continued from Page Six)

else. Generally he would deliver a base hit, but as soon as he stepped on the base McGraw would take him out and send in a faster man to run for him.

"McCormick's part of the program was to get the base hit and do nothing else.

"McCormick was asked the other day why it was he could go in game after game cold and hit a pitcher for a base hit when the "warm" players had been failing inning after inning.

"It was because I never worried when I went to the plate," was his answer.

"I always thought this when I was asked to bat for another: 'Well, if I fail, no fault can be found with me, for if everybody on the team had been hitting I would never have been called on.'

"So I never became excited, and went up to the plate indifferently and not thinking that if I fanned I would be thrown out of baseball. It was that state of mind that made me hit the ball safely.

"I had my own ideas about the technique of batting. I always tried to hit the 'cripple' or the ball that has nothing on it. No matter whether it was the first ball, the second or the third, I would go after it.

"Spit ball pitchers never annoyed me, because I never set myself at the plate for freak pitching. I always batted against a spitter as if I would get nothing but fast balls. Nine times out of ten they would fake on the spitter, anyway. I would step in front of the plate and sock the first 'cripple' served me."

"In his New York career McCormick was a principal in some celebrated episodes. In the game in which Evers detected Merkle's omission to touch second McCormick was on third, and carried home the winning run that was made illegal by Merkle's failure to touch second."

CHARLES KAIN

MIDDLETON, '70

Charles Kain Middleton, a graduate of the class of 1870, and for thirty-five years in the service of the schools of Camden, N. J., died at his home in Pasadena, California, on February 16.

Born in Camden in 1845, Mr. Middleton returned to his native city a few years after graduation from Bucknell as principal of Mickle School. He was later principal of Fettes, and still later at Sewell, and played a large part in the advance of the Camden schools in the last half century. Many of Camden's most prominent men secured their early education under him.

During his residence in Camden he was a member of the First Baptist Church and a close friend of Dr. Lyell, whose death is noticed in this issue. He was somewhat of a poet, and published a book of verse which included among others a long poem entitled "Have Faith in God."

After his retirement in 1912 Mr. Middleton removed to California, where he has since resided. He is survived by a son, Mr. J. C. Middleton, of Camden, and two daughters, Jennie and Bertha, of Pasadena.

Philadelphia Alumni Club

(Continued from Page Seven)

the Scholarship Fund and all were urged to co-operate in making it a success. Some who are not partial to this form of entertainment suggested that a musicale might also be given. Mrs. Rowland extended the hospitality of her house and garden for the regular Spring Meeting.

After the business meeting adjourned, Mrs. Rowland read a clever paper on the Street Cries of Philadelphia, which was especially interesting from an historical viewpoint, recalling as it did the bygone days when the venders of soft soap, charcoal, etc., with their characteristic cries were a necessary and picturesque feature of Philadelphia life.

Everyone was enthusiastic about the meeting and felt that such a successful gathering went far towards promoting a feeling of "esprit de corps" in the Club.

We hope that you can come to the next meeting, that your presence and interest may help the Club to an era of greater prosperity than it has yet known.

Yours very sincerely,

LOUISE W. SMITH.

February 6, 1922.

B Club

(Continued from Page Seven)

complete the organization. A Herbert Haslam was chosen presiding officer, Harold C. McGraw Secretary, and William Johnson Treasurer. Committees were appointed to draw up the structure of the organization and to put its immediate plans into effect.

After mature consideration the following statement of purpose was adopted as a part of the Constitution. "The object of this organization shall be to create an attractive center of B men who will diligently advance the interests of Bucknell athletics by maintaining a spirit of co-operation among themselves, the student body, and the alumni and the Athletic Association of Bucknell University. They shall make such recommendations to the Athletic Board as they deem beneficial and essential to the maintenance of proper athletic standards at Bucknell University.

A further clause provides for the recommendation to the Athletic Board of such High School and Preparatory men as would honor Bucknell scholastically and athletically, in order that the board may send them such material as it has of the college, with the idea of persuading them to enroll. On the social side, the club plans to put on a minstrel show before the student body, the proceeds of which shall be used to defray the incidental expenses of the club and to aid the Athletic Association.

Such an organization can become an influence for advancement on the cam-

IS IT NOT SIGNIFICANT THAT

I

There is not a college in the country, of respectable standing, that does not have an alumni association.

II

There is not a college in the country that has not some cause to be grateful to its alumni body.

III

There is not an alumni association in the country that does not number in its membership the best men and women among the alumni.

IV

The best men and women think it worth their while.

V

There is not a college president in the country who does not believe the alumni organization to be a vital factor in the life of his institution.

VI

There are no alumni who would do away with the alumni organization even though they may not belong.

VII

It is axiomatic that alumni organization is worth while—

For the institution, and

For the best alumni.

VIII

There is a reason.

IX

There are evidently a great many alumni who have never given serious consideration to the foregoing facts and the bearing of these facts upon the individual alumnus.

—From University of Minnesota A. A.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

HOLDS FEBRUARY MEETING

The program for the February open meeting of the Alumnae Club of Lewisburg was given by Frill and Frown, the college women's dramatic club. Three playlets, "Oui, Monsiuer" "Neighbors," and "The Maker of Dreams," presented by the members of Frill and Frown, delighted the alumnae and guests.

It will be a strong factor in determining the spirit of athletics and keeping the standards at such a height that only honor will come to the University through its sports.

Teachers Wanted

Bucknell graduates preferred. Have placed hundreds of them. Positions open every day of the year. No charge till appointed.

National Teachers Agency
Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Syracuse

G. F. RASSWEILER

Professor of Public Speaking,
BUCKNELL UNIV.

Dramatic Reader, Lecturer, and
Entertainer.

Harold C. Edwards, '15

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Tyson, '11

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Andrew A. Leiser
U. at L., '69

Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
B. U., '98, Yale, '99

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Andrew Albright Leiser, Jr.

Lewisburgh, Union County
Pennsylvania

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CAPITAL \$125,000
SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 91,000
DEPOSITS 1,025,000

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terest paid on Savings Accounts.

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Renew Your Acquaintance With
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Take home with you a box of our
HOMEMADE CANDY.

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Drayage of All Kinds

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

.... Arts Courses	 Civil Engineering
.... Preparation for Ministry	 Chemical Engineering
.... Preparation for Teaching	 Science Courses
.... Preparation for Law	 School of Music
.... Preparation for Medicine	 General Catalog
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.... Electrical Engineering	

To

Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

Printers of the Alumni Monthly

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The ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being meanwhile justly popular for his integrity and ability.

He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75."

John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions: as President of the

Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October 8, 1793.

The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he "pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor."

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

**John Hancock insured the life of the Nation—
We will insure your life with the same integrity**

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VI

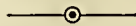
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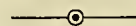


CHRISTY MATHEWSON
Sportsman and Gentleman

War Clouds in the Sixties



The New Athletic Field



Another Honor Roll

Alumni Day --- June 13

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Of making definitions there is no end. To definitions of education there is no limit. Yet each under certain circumstances has value. Just now we hold in high favor the definition which runs somewhat like this—"Education is that process which makes one do what he ought to do when he ought to do it."

No Bucknellian who has sacrificed a quiet evening with a favorite book to attend some tedious committee meeting—to choose an illustration of general application—will deny the disciplinary authority of this definition.

The authority of the definition rests, however, upon one assumption; one must know what he ought to do and when he ought to do it. And if perchance it has slipped his mind, a true friend must recall it to him.

With this benevolent intent the Alumni Monthly feels the urge to remind its readers of their present duty. Some have already received personal reminders. Others may save the Office two cents in postage and themselves further inconvenience by accepting this as due and sufficient notice. Those who are truly educated will, unless they are certain they have already done so, reach now for their fountain pen and check-book, and make out that check for Association dues.

FOR CLEAN ATHLETICS

Whether the recent country-wide discussion of inter-collegiate athletics called forth by the football scandals in certain colleges and by President Lowell's pronouncement on inter-collegiate athletics will prove to be a teapot tempest and subside as similar agitations have in the past, or whether it will crystallize into some really constructive action, is not yet clear.

Beyond a doubt conditions in the colleges generally are in many respects unsatisfactory; in fact, competent obser-

vers are not wanting who assert that the evils of the present athletic system outweigh the benefits. While the majority of those who follow closely the course of inter-college contests will certainly not grant this, almost every college has permanent serious problems and occasional crises which demand drastic action.

While Bucknell has been spared gross scandals such as have troubled certain sister institutions, the situation which led to the suspension of the Varsity basketball team differed in degree rather than in kind from those which have become notorious throughout the country.

When athletes deliberately subordinate the fair name of the institution they represent to their own personal ends, when they replace college loyalty, which finds its reward in bringing honorable victory to Alma Mater, by the spirit of selfish gain, then inter-collegiate athletics ceases to be justified of its results. For if inter-college contests have a purpose aside from their somewhat over-estimated publicity value, that purpose is the development of self-effacing loyalty to the college in the individual, and the advancement of the spirit of good sportsmanship in the individual and the college community.

It is certainly a cause for congratulation that the athletic authorities have made clear that such poor sportmanship will not be tolerated at Bucknell. But still more encouraging as an indication of the spirit of the institution is the fact that the students in general loyally upheld the action of the Graduate Manager. Despite the fact that virtually a new team had to be built up in mid-season, so that some games were lost which might otherwise have been victories, the student-body as a whole approved the action and philosophically accepted the defeats.

SUPERINTENDENTS, PRINCIPALS, TEACHERS, AH-OY!

While the organization of an active Appointments Bureau which will ensure the placing of all Bucknell graduates in satisfactory positions must, because of the large amount of detail work involved in such a service, wait upon the appointment of a full-time Alumni Secretary, there is one line of activity in which present facilities allow the institution to co-operate actively in the placement of recent graduates and other alumni. That is the teaching profession.

The Department of Education of the college has sent out to the seniors a request that all who wish to teach file with the Department a form stating their preparation, experience, salary desired, and the like. From these forms a list is being compiled which will be sent to all who request it.

Superintendents and principals who wish to have Bucknell graduates in their schools will do well to get their list early, as the list will undoubtedly shrink fast. Those who have a number of positions to fill may find it advisable to do, as some have done in the past—visit Lewisburg for personal interviews with candidates.

Alumni already teaching who wish to be enrolled as candidates for better positions may obtain blanks by application to the Department of Education. Their names will be kept on file, or if desired, published on the list. Bucknell teachers can make this service still more valuable by calling it to the attention of school officials.

According to a recent report of the Department of Education over seventy members of the present senior class intend to teach next year.

War Clouds In the Sixties

(This graphic account of the Civil War period, written by the late J. S. James, '68, was first printed in *The Mirror*, June 10, 1898)

Early on the morning of that black Friday, April 12, 1861, a shot was fired from old Fort Johnson that was heard around the world. Fort Sumpter was cannonaded from all sides. Her walls were broken, her interior buildings hopelessly on fire from hot shot, the little garrison of 128 men threatened with starvation and reinforcements strangely failed. Saturday, April 13, Major Anderson capitulated. The next day was Sunday. President Lincoln, aroused in the majesty of his strength, summoned his cabinet and confronted them with his call for 75,000 volunteers. Monday morning took the call to the nation and the nation answered. Lewisburg had been a college town for twenty years.

The culture, the conservatism and the patriotism that sprung up with higher institutions of learning were shared by the little village of 3,000 people and all the region round about. Ten companies of volunteers went out from our inland town before the war was over. The first was recruited, transported to Harrisburg and mustered into the service of the United States in five days after the call for troops went out. The recruiting office was Chamberlain's store at the corner of Fifth and Market Streets. But the fire burned everywhere. Young men came home from work Monday evening to be told by their mothers that other young men, their comrades or neighbors, had enlisted. Before bedtime these young men had themselves enlisted. Company G, Fourth Pennsylvania, Captain J. Wesley Chamberlain,

seemed to spring up, like the five hundred warriors of Roderick Dhu, from the earth. J. Merrill Linn and James Chamberlin, Bucknell alumni, were among the officers of this first company and Charles R. Evans, a student in the college, enlisted as a private soldier. The boys were sent away with proper patriotic demonstration, processions, music, speeches. We all marched with them across the old Market Street bridge to Montandon, breaking step, lest under the strain of solid tramp the spans might break. Open lumber cars were the best means of transportation the Pennsylvania Railroad could then furnish in the stress of the emergency. But patriotism was not crying for luxury and the new soldiers sat down on planks stretched across the cars. With cheers and tears, as the train steamed out, we bade them adieu.

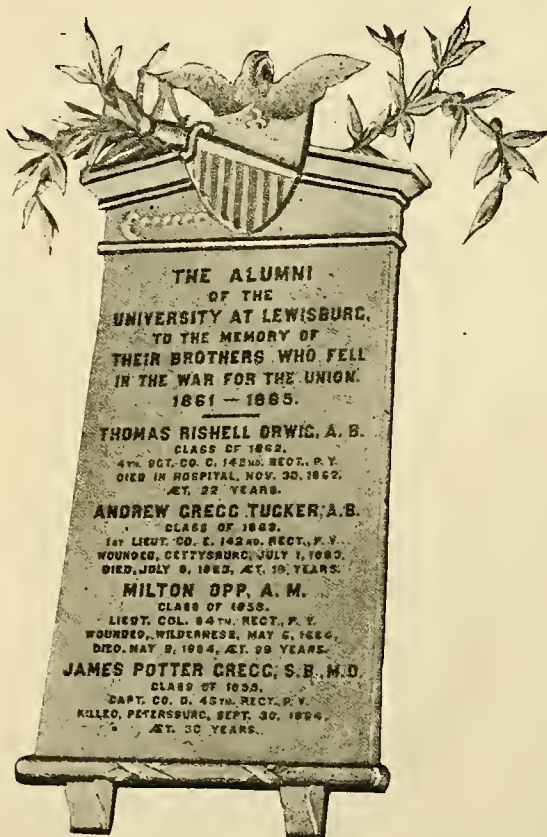
Two months later Company D, Fifth Pennsylvania Reserves, went out. Thomas Chamberlain was the captain, a brother of Wesley, an alumnus of Bucknell, and first honor man of the class of 1858. Two other companies followed before the year was over. These were commanded, as I recall, by Captains J. Merrill Linn and Shorkley. In August 1862 still another company was

recruited, commanded at the first by Captain John A. Owens and afterwards by Captain Charles R. Evans. This was Company E, 142 Pennsylvania. Andrew Gregg Tucker and Thomas R. Orwig, just graduated from the University, were among the officers. Orwig died in a few weeks from disease following exposure; Tucker fell at Gettysburg the next summer.

In early September of 1862 came the first invasion of our state. There was a call for emergency men. Lewisburg sent out two companies. Even the old men shouldered muskets. President Loomis, then fifty-three years old, enlisted as a private soldier, but was afterward promoted to be chaplain. Our best citizens entered the ranks, leaving important business interests for camp life. Professor James was a sergeant of Company B, Third Pennsylvania. Men were scarce in our town after the minute men had gone to the front.

The climax of feeling came with Lee's invasion in June and July 1863. Lewisburg then sent out three companies. They were all of the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania, commanded by Colonel James Chamberlain. Company A was composed of college boys. Not a college student remained at school. Cobwebs curtained the windows of the West Wing and hinges of the Main Building grew stiff with rust. We sometimes thought we could almost hear the guns of Gettysburg. Sunday, July 5, was a memorable day. The women and children all over town came home from church in the morning to spend the rest

of the day in scraping lint for the wounded. We knew that it was a great battle and that our boys were engaged, but how many of them we could not guess. We might need our lint and over whose graves we should shed our tears we could only fear. The pastors of the Lewisburg churches were noble men. Some of them, like our own efficient Mr. Mirick, went down to the front to recover the bodies of the dead. Others, like dear old Dr. Dickson of the Presbyterian church, sent forth from their pulpits columbiads of patriotism. I remember his accomplished wife that July Sunday. As together we scraped the lint, she spoke of the needs of the hour and the call to prayer to the God of right who could bring us the conquest we believed must come. Later on came definite news of the great victory and our own loss. Men gathered on the street corners as others read the newspapers. Letters from the boys at the front passed from family to family amid solemn tears. Lieutenant Tucker, we learned, had been severely wounded three times during the first day's fight. On the morning of the fifth day he had died. Major Thomas Chamberlain, then of the One Hundred and



Fiftieth Pennsylvania, had also been fearfully hurt in the shoulder. Captain Evans too was wounded. The three young officers were together in the seminary hospital and for four days in the hands of the enemy. The Major was able during the progress of the battle to climb the steep, narrow, winding stairs leading to the seminary cupola and after taking observations bring down report to his comrades on the ground floor. The result seemed uncertain till the rebels finally retreated on the morning of Sunday. It was yet dim daylight when the major came down with the report. Young Tucker's face was even then pale and his eye glazed in death. Mid all his agony he had manifested keen interest and bright hope for victory. Chamberlain kneeled on the floor beside the dying boy and shouted in his ear the glad news; but it came too late to the nineteen-year old officer whose life had been given to help in bringing it about. The two wounded comrades managed to dig a shallow grave outside the hospital. Together they laid the body in it, wrapped only in his soldier blanket; covering it with earth they marked his name and regiment on an improvised head board. His mother and pastor with Professor Bliss were thus able to find the body a few days later. I was one of those who met them at Montandon. The burial case lay crosswise on the platform of the baggage car. There were none at home to give military honors at the burial. But followed by those who loved him, we laid him away on

the slope that provides Lewisburg with its cemetery. The Lewisburg Post of the Grand Army of the Republic bears his noble name.

In the summer of 1864 came the third and last invasion; with it another call for emergency men. Again our boys responded. Ten of the students enlisted in Captain Bruce Lambert's Independent Cavalry. Our term was one hundred days but they kept us more than four months. Theophilus E. Clapp was the first sergeant of our company and LeRoy Stephens commissary sergeant. Hiram MacGowan was a corporal and among the private soldiers were Chaplain Thomas A. Gill, Dr. John B. Probasco, Professor Clement B. Lowe of the College of Pharmacy, the late Hon. Chas. S. Wolfe and the writer. Most if not all of us came back to our classes in November and having made up lost studies graduated at the end of the course.

But in all the clouds of war in the sixties at Lewisburg nothing was so bright as when they rolled away in the fall of Richmond, Lee's surrender and final victory in the spring of 1865. How the town turned out to welcome our heroes home! Their faces were bronzed, their garments were worn, their step was regular as the quick tick of the clock and agile with the first breath of home. We cheered them, we feasted them, we gave them garlands of flowers, we loaded them with congratulations and graved their names on the tablets of our souls.



The Old Grad's Memories

From 1911 L'Agenda

I remember, I remember,
The halls of learning vast,
The campus with its calm repose,
When study hours were past;
The hours that were gladly given
To conning lessons o'er,
While fun crept in and mellowed days
Such as I live no more.

I remember, I remember,
The bluets on the green,
The buttercups whose jaunty smile
Flickered with golden sheen;
The proud old trees with stately nod,
That guarded slope and plain,
And thru the leaves waved shadows
down--
Those old guards still remain.

I remember, I remember,
The brook with restless fret;
It chattered on of busy lives
That I dreamed not of yet;
But now within the stir of life
To this fond thought I hold,
That life is beauty, as it was
In student days of old.

Alumni Organizations

N. B.—*NEW YORKERS—N. B. FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED. ADVANCE NOTICE

The Bucknell Alumni Association of New York will hold its

Annual Dinner

at the

MACHINERY CLUB
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING

50 Church St.,
New York City, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19, 1922.

7 P. M. Sharp

Come for another "get together."
Bring your family and your friends.

Dr. Hunt and Prof. Lindemann will be there with news from the Hill.

Expect no long "dry" speeches but prepare for a real evening of enjoyment with your former classmates and college friends.

The Machinery Club is unexcelled for comfort and good food.

—Note—

Every Alumnus in this section is a Member of the Committee. Do your share to make this meeting a decided success.

Phone your friends about it and get out a big crowd.

What's the Price?—\$2.50 per—The greatest value for the money.

Possibly you cannot see how it is done; we will show you on April 19.

Please send in your reservation at once to
Mr. L. F. Lyne, Jr.,
39 Cortlandt St.,
New York City.

Committee: Creighton M. Konkle,
"Red" Hawkins, Weaver Pangburn,
"Louie" Lyne.

TRENTONIANS ORGANIZE

Bucknellians of Trenton, N. J., are planning to organize a Trenton Alumni Club. Miss Emma Dillon, '15, is in charge of the organization. Alumni in that vicinity are urged to get in touch with Miss Dillon. Her address is Box 261, Trenton.

The present plan calls for a reunion and organization meeting May twenty-fifth, at which it is hoped to have President Hunt in attendance.

CLEVELANDERS HOLD SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

The second annual meeting and banquet of the Cleveland Bucknell Alumni Association was held at Hotel Cleveland, Thursday, March 2, 1922, with Judge Charles E. Bunnell, Class of 1900, as the speaker. Bucknellians present, in addition to Judge Bunnell, were: L. F. Worthington, 1921, Lora McQuay, 1917, Dr. H. N. Cole, 1906, Mrs. H. N. Cole, 1906, F. G. Davis, 1911, G. Wade Earle, 1915, Winifred Miller Earle, 1915, Lester A. Herb, 1920, M. R. Kendall, 1911, Ellis C. Persing, 1911, Cloyd P. Robb, 1915, Dr. L. C. Seabright, 1913, George A. Smith, 1920, Frank W. Stanton, 1902, Dr. H. F. Stillwell, 1881, Norman W. Whited, 1914, E. J. Richards, 1914, Helen Moyle Bailey, 1920, Secretary, Ralph R. Snow, 1894, President.

Judge Bunnell, the speaker, is president of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, Fairbanks, Alaska. He has been in Alaska, as teacher and as judge of the United States district court, since his graduation from Bucknell in 1900. He is now in the United States in the interest of purchasing equipment and supplies for the college of which he is the head and which begins its active career this fall.

The judge pointed out the agricultural possibilities of Alaska where there are 100,000 square miles which can be profitably cultivated. He spoke also of the inexhaustible mineral resources, the coming industry of raising reindeer for meat, and the beneficial effect which the opening of the new railroad from Seward to Fairbanks will have. He predicted a turn for the better in affairs in Alaska where development has been somewhat retarded in the past few years.

At the suggestion of the President of the Association a telegram was sent to President Hunt of Bucknell, telling him of the meeting and of its success. Dr. Hunt addressed the first annual meeting a year ago.

PHILADELPHIANS TO HOLD JOINT BANQUET APRIL 11.

The joint banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and the Philadelphia Alumnae Club is being arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Samuel K. White, '13. Bucknellians in that vicinity who have not received notice had best get in touch with Mr. White. He may be addressed in care of Rawle and Henderson, West End Trust Building, Philadelphia.

NEW EDITORIAL COUNCIL WELCOMED BY ALUMNI

The success of the new Alumni Editorial Council of the Bucknellian is assured by the number of former editors who are now engaged in journalism as a profession. Several ex-editors are now holding editorial positions on first rate newspapers. Several others have spent part of their lives in journalism as a stepping stone to other professions. There is also quite a list of those who were connected with the Bucknellian in smaller capacities who are now active in newspaper work. Several of these have written in and contributed their highest praise to the value of work done in collegiate journalism.

F. W. Dillon, '98, the third editor of the Orange and Blue, is now an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kansas.

W. Carlton Sprout, '08, has held important positions on several newspapers. He is now managing editor of the Patriot and Evening News of Harrisburg, Pa.

Paul R. Wendt, '13, served for several years on the staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Emerson Hassrick, '18, is now on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

E. A. Oersterle, '16, who is pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church at Chester, Penna. says in part of his letter concerning the Editorial Council:

"Nothing would please me more than to be of service to Bucknell in the capacity you suggest. Good advice is quite necessary, and an Alumni Council composed of past editors ought to be equipped to confer some helpful information now and then without becoming dictatorial.

"It was in the period of my stewardship that the Orange and Blue became the Bucknellian. The change was the result of a student vote. The former name was appendaged to several college weeklies and therefore failed of being a good distinctive title for the Bucknell organ. The name "Bucknellian" won out by an overwhelming majority over "Mirror," "The Bucknell Weekly" and other names."

Errol H. Derby, '20, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest city editor in the United States. He is now with the Greensburg Daily Tribune, of Greensburg, Pa. During his editorship in 1918-1919, the Bucknellian won the second prize in the Philadelphia Ledger contest. Mr. Derby writes that the "scoop" of that year was the announcement that Dr. Hunt had accepted the presidency of Bucknell before anyone else in Lewisburg knew it. Under his leadership the Bucknellian kept going during the S. A. T. C. when most college papers were discontinued.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Alumni Activities

JUDGE DICKINSON SAYS LAW WILL BE OBEYED

Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, ex-'77, of Philadelphia, in a recent ruling in the federal district court, made clear the measures available under the Volstead Act to compel obedience to the law. Ruling upon a petition for injunction to close the saloon of a man whose petition for license had been granted despite former violations of the law, Judge Dickinson said:

"The act commonly known as the Volstead act, as part of the laws of the United States, will be obeyed in its letter and spirit by all law-abiding citizens, and obedience will be forced upon all others. Greed for illicit gains may tempt the unruly to violate its provisions, but they will learn the futility of all attempts to override the law. Those who do violate this law can have no other motive than the sordid desire to get money by pandering to the folly and weakness of others. Such conduct makes no call upon either the sympathy or the indulgence of any one. Congress had in mind as a possibility what the developed facts of this case show—that a defendant charged with violation of the law might persist in making further unlawful sales while awaiting trial. To meet such a situation the Volstead act declares the place at which such sales are made to be a public nuisance. It further provides that what is called a "temporary writ of injunction" may issue "until conclusion of the trial."

"The present proceeding is to have such an injunction issue. No question is raised respecting the regularity or form of procedure. All that is called for is the finding now made, that illegal sales of liquor have been made at the place complained of as a nuisance, for which the defendant is now under arrest, and that illegal sales have been made at the same place since the arrest, and the further finding that the nuisance complained of exists. The order or writ of temporary injunction prayed for is allowed, as per formal decree filed herewith."

MATHEWSON BUST TO BE PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY

A bust of "Big Six", modeled by Gertrude Boyle, the New York sculptor, is to be presented to the University, according to recent press dispatches. Although diligent inquiry among University officials failed to reveal any knowledge of the proposed gift beyond what has been made known in the press, it seems assured that this gift is to be made. The name of the donor is still a matter of conjecture.

The photograph of the bust which appears on our cover page was obtained from the International News Photo Service of New York.

STATUE FOR VAN CORTLANDT PARK

A statue of Christy delivering the famous fadeaway, prepared by the same sculptor, is to be erected in Van Cortlandt Park, New York's big playground, by amateur baseball players of the city. The model has been completed, the funds have been raised, and only the permission of the city is awaited to erect this tribute to New York's best-beloved pitcher.

WHY "BIG SIX"?

To be widely known by one nickname is fame. But what is it to be known by three? To any seasoned baseball fan you will be comprehensible at once if you speak of "Matty," of "Christy," or of "Big Six."

The origin of the first two is altogether clear. But why "Big Six"? A story which appeared recently in an Eastern paper seems to account for this odd appellation.

When Mathewson was first springing into fame, there was put forward by the Matheson, Motor Car Company of Wilkes-Barre a new car called the "Big Six." It was advertised as the peerless car of the period. Because of the similarity in name and the recognition of Matty as equally peerless in his sphere, the name was easily transferred to the big six-foot Giant pitcher.

The name soon became popular with fans the country over. A story the truth of which is confirmed by relatives relates that at this time a letter to him was mailed in the Far West with no address save a big "6" on the envelope. The fact that this letter

WAID, '94, HOLDS INTERESTING PASTORATE

The Rev. George H. Waid, '94, has developed an interesting work in connection with his pastorate of the Federated Methodist and Baptist Churches of Capac, Michigan. The union of the two churches of Capac, which is a village of about a thousand population, has made possible a division of functions between the two church buildings in a modern institutional church work. The Baptist Church has been renovated throughout, with added class-rooms, and serves for worship and the usual church services. The Methodist Church has been newly floored and arranged for basketball and other games, and is used as a church social centre, with reception rooms, kitchen, etc. The whole church life is an excellent example of the effects of church co-operation in the smaller communities.

Mr. Waid has also recently been recalled to the secretaryship of the Michigan Baptist Convention, an office which he held from 1902 to 1912. In this capacity he has just published the Michigan Baptist Annual, a splendidly edited volume with summaries of the work of the year 1921 in Michigan.

GRIER, '05, CHASING FAKE BONDS

W. A. W. Grier, '05, former mayor and at present city solicitor of Salem, N. J., is having a lively time investigating an issue of fake bonds by which the city seems likely to lose more than \$50,000. The swindle was made possible by the issuing of a second lot of bonds after one issue was declared technically illegal in phrasing. The former City Treasurer, instead of destroying the issue as ordered, used it as security for stock gambling. To Mr. Grier falls the task of completing the investigation and taking action for the city.

reached him safely and promptly reveals the nation-wide knowledge of the sobriquet.

Alumni Activities

ANOTHER HONOR ROLL

With misgivings lest it be incomplete, yet with the desire to give honor to them that deserve, this second list of alumni, composed of non-relatives mentioned by freshmen as being instrumental in their choice of Bucknell, is given to the world.

It should be added that a number of these were mentioned by two, three, four, and in one or two cases, even more first-year students.

Armstrong, Mrs. E. A., '94
Askey, J. M., ex-'12
Bartol, Helen K., '13
Bloom, W. J. B., '19
Bond, Isabelle, '15
Blackwood, J. H., ex-'93
Bostwick, Roy G., '05
Brockway, C. E., '07
Brown, M. W., '20
Bryant, S. M., '16
Bryson, H. T., ex-'97
Burpee, F. E., '01
Carey, A. L., '09
Clare, Mrs. V. G., Mus. '19
Clark, Golda, '19
Clark, E. O., '15
Coil, L. L., '12
Cole, H. N., '06
Conway, C. M., '05
Crossgrove, D. R., '20
Crossman, N. K., '11
Davis, J. M., ex-'02
Davis, J. W., '96
Davis, R. G., '16
Dean, M. E., '13
DeHaven, John J., '16
Dorrell, H. M., '14
Duncan, W. S., '08
Earle, G. W., '15
Edwards, H. C., '15
Fetterman, Beatrice M., '20
Fritz, Mabel H., '18
Gdaniec, J. J., '15
Glass, C. E., '16
Goldsmith, D. M., '06
Goodall, C. E., '02
Greenland, H. C., '20
Gress, E. M., '07
Grier, W. A., '05
Hartman, Frank S., '17
Hedge, J. W., '15
Heim, Thos. J., '20
Heinsling, Ruth T., '13
Henderson, Blanche E., ex-'15
Henry, N. E., '05
Heysham, Theo., ex-'94
Hottenstein, Ethel M., '13
Huston, J. R., ex-'10
Innes, Edward R., '08
Knapp, Wilma H. S., '14
Krise, D. H., '99
Kuder, Mrs. W. S., '04
Kunkle, E. C., '97
Laird, Elizabeth B., ex-'18
Larson, Edith M., ex-'20
Liebensberger, H. C., '17
Lees, Walter L., '20
Lepley, J. S., '18
Lewis, P. B., '16
Lewis, R. P., '19
Lord, J. M., '21
Luchsinger, Victor, ex-'08

(Continued on Page Twelve)

HASSRICK PRAISED FOR WELFARE WORK

The Atlantic City Gazette-Review in a recent issue has the following appreciation of the work of Romain C. Hassrick, '06, in the Bureau of Legal Aid of Philadelphia, revealing at once the self-sacrifice and the wide service implied in Mr. Hassrick's devotion to this highly modern type of legal welfare work.

Romain C. Hassrick

In an age of abounding materialism such as the present, we are ever ready to pay tribute to the man who has reached the top rung of the ladder of success. This sentiment is commendable. But too often are we inclined to use the dollar mark as a barometer in measuring the success of the man. Not that the man who makes money is to be disregarded. On the other hand, if his money has been made in honest endeavor his achievements have gone toward the advancement of the community and he should be properly commended. But sight should never be lost of the man who at a sacrifice of his own personal interests sees to the welfare of his less fortunate brethren. Such a man is found in the City of Philadelphia in the person of Mr. Romain C. Hassrick, director of the Bureau of Legal Aid. We say without fear of contradiction that no individual in the city has rendered a more distinct public service in the conduct of his office than has Mr. Hassrick. An able lawyer, capable, by his knowledge and training, to command a large and lucrative practice, Mr. Hassrick chose rather to accept his present position that he might look after the interests of the poor people of the city, and protect from those parasites of society, who regard the small savings of the unwary and untutored as their particular prey. And how well he has performed his chosen task is best attested by the accomplishments of the bureau under his direction. Closing its business for the year 1921 Mr. Hassrick's bureau reported service rendered during the year to 13,452 persons whose means would not admit of the employment of a paid lawyer, and in almost every case has some small sum been saved for the applicant. Particularly have Mr. Hassrick and his associates been of invaluable service to the poor in adjusting the great number of landlord and tenant cases brought to the bureau, in almost every one of which was a settlement made and eviction avoided. Truly the record of the work of the bureau for the year stands to the credit of citizenship and to public service, even at the sacrifice of personal welfare.

HACKENBERG, ex-'01, WINS PENNSY PROMOTION

J. O. Hackenberg, ex-'01, who has been since 1919 superintendent of the Schuylkill Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad with headquarters at Reading, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Buffalo Division. He is also one of the four executives of the Pennsylvania who will attend the international railway congress at Rome, Italy, April 18 to April 30.

Of his career the Reading "Eagle" says:

"Mr. Hackenberg is a young man to be elevated to a position of responsibility such as the superintendency of the Buffalo division. He was born at Milton, Feb. 25, 1878, was educated in Milton High School and Bucknell University. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company May 21, 1900, as rodman on the Cambria and Clearfield division, at Cresson. The following year he was transferred to the chief engineer's department as levelman and was engaged on the south side track elevation on the Monongahela division. On May 15, 1902 he was advanced to transitman in the office of the assistant principal engineer at Altoona. On March 1, 1902, he was promoted to assistant supervisor at Millersburg, and on Jan. 15, 1904, he was transferred to the main line as assistant supervisor on the Middle division. He was promoted to supervisor on the Allegheny division, at Kittanning, Sept. 1, 1905, was transferred to supervisor on the Baltimore division, Dec. 1, 1908, and returned to the main line on June 16, 1913, as supervisor on the Pittsburgh division, at East Liberty."

"Mr. Hackenberg was made division engineer of the Allegheny division with office at Oil City, April 15, 1916. The following October he was transferred to the Maryland division in a similar capacity, and on Oct. 20, 1918, advanced to engineer maintenance of way of the Southern division with headquarters at Wilmington, Del. He was promoted to superintendent of the Schuylkill division, this city, on March 1, 1919."

The Campus

Hill and Burg.

In the first women's inter-collegiate debate ever held at Bucknell the Women's College debaters won a decision over the Rutgers college women. The Bucknell team upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That employers should recognize labor unions. Bucknell was represented by Miss Lillian Russell, '23, of Mehoopany, Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Farmingdale, N. J., and Miss Nina Grace Smith, '23, of Dawson. At Rutgers a Bucknell team arguing the negative was defeated.

Difficulties encountered in arranging a satisfactory itinerary have caused the abandonment of the long Glee Club trip planned for the Easter recess. The club will fill only two engagements, one at Chester, April twentieth, and one at Palmyra, N. J., the following evening.

Junior Week has been set for the of April twenty-fourth. The Junior Prom will be held April twenty-eighth.

Vachel Lindsay, the poet, gave readings of his poems in Bucknell Hall March 30. The author of "The Congo" was well received.

The dramatic season numbers include "Are You A Mason?" presented by the Cap and Dagger Players, and "Miss Hobbs," given by Frill and Frown.

President Hunt was confined to the house for several days the latter part of March by an attack of tonsillitis.

Dean Carey is recovering slowly from a badly sprained ankle.

W. E. Rosengarten, of the Asphalt Association of New York, spoke to the Civil Engineering Society March 16.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated Founders' Day March 9. The alumni in attendance were L. T. Butler, '97; G. G. Painter, '17; L. H. Shea, ex-'20; N. E. Chance, '20; C. L. Bardole, ex-'22; J. D. Fox, ex-'20.

The Chess Club, of which George Lowry, '20. is president, is finishing a tournament in which there were eighteen entrants.

Seventy-three seniors expect to teach next year.

The men's debate team placed second in the triangular debate with State College and Dickinson. The home team won over Dickinson in Bucknell Hall, February 24, while the visiting Bucknell team lost to State College at State.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

REPRESENTATIVE UNDERGRADUATES

Miss Elizabeth Couffer, President of Women's Student Government, prepared for Bucknell at Steelton High School. She has been active in college in Y. W. C. A. work, has been for three



Miss Elizabeth Couffer

years Girls' Class Treasurer, and was this year elected President of Student Government. She is a member of Kappa Delta and is taking the Home Economics Course.



Miss Emma Kunkle

Miss Emma Kunkle, President of Y. W. C. A., prepared at Williamsport High School and West Chester S. N. S. She has been active in Student Government and Y. W. C. A. through-

THE STADIUM PLANS ARE MAKING PROGRESS

Apparently very little progress has been made on the new stadium and gymnasium problem. But in the present stage of the enterprise, progress is not as apparent as it will be after the actual work begins, and in spite of appearances developments have been going on steadily.

The general scheme of the layout was approved early in the month, and the details are now in the process of completion. Professor Frank E. Burpee, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, will supervise the work of construction. He is now collecting his equipment, and doing a little prospecting to determine the nature of the sub-soil which has to be moved. As soon as these preliminary operations are finished, the work of excavating and grading will be started. It is expected that they will be well under way before Commencement time.

A perspective, giving a general idea of the appearance of the completed structure, has been sketched by Carrere & Hastings, the architects. The gymnasium and the stadium are connected so as to form a single structure. This structure is in the form of a horse shoe, with the gymnasium in the toe. The farther end of the field is not enclosed. The gym is joined to the stadium by a narrow building, which extends somewhat beyond it, and rises in two low towers, one at either end. This will be the locker room of the gymnasium, and the towers at the ends will be the entrances to the field.

The stands will be made of reinforced concrete. They extend along the sides of the football field and around the toe of the horse shoe. Three means of entrance and exit will be provided, to facilitate the handling of large crowds. On the Cemetery side of the field the stands will rest partly on the natural slope of the ground.

The ultimate seating capacity is twenty-five thousand. It has not been definitely decided how much of it will be built on the first operation, but it is hoped that enough of it will be completed by the fall of 1923, to make it look finished.

The structure will face Seventh Street. It will be set back from the street about two hundred feet, to leave space for a beautiful approach. This will consist of concrete walks, a fountain, steps, and bridges, set off by

(Continued on Page Nine)

out her course. She is taking the Arts course, preparing for missionary work. Just recently Miss Kunkle has been awarded a two-year graduate scholarship at Columbia University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

The Campus

BASKETBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS

The reconstructed Varsity which finished the schedule after the suspension of the first team closed on March eleventh a season marked by violent reversals of form. After defeating Susquehanna at Selinsgrove on February 25, it broke even on the long southern trip, losing to Gettysburg and Dickinson, but winning from Delaware and Temple. In the last two home games of the season the team suffered a bad slump, losing to both Gettysburg and Susquehanna in the first home defeats in seven years.

In all, the second-string men won three out of seven games played, all three victories being on foreign floors. For the entire season Bucknell won eight and lost ten games. The season's record follows:

*Jan. 6	Bucknell	35	Dickinson	25
*Jan. 14	Bucknell	51	Penn Forestry	18
*Jan. 21	Bucknell	45	Leb. Valley	24
Jan. 28	Bucknell	14	Penn State	38
*Feb. 4	Bucknell	51	Juniata	21
Feb. 8	Bucknell	15	Lehigh	21
Feb. 9	Bucknell	26	Lafayette	29
Feb. 10	Bucknell	27	Muhlenberg	39
Feb. 16	Bucknell	24	Georgetown	28
Feb. 17	Bucknell	34	Geo. Wash.	32
Feb. 18	Bucknell	23	Catholic	25
Feb. 25	Bucknell	28	Susquehanna	22
Mar. 1	Bucknell	23	Gettysburg	32
Mar. 2	Bucknell	26	Dickinson	55
Mar. 3	Bucknell	36	Delaware	16
Mar. 4	Bucknell	35	Temple	34
*Mar. 9	Bucknell	33	Gettysburg	39
*Mar. 11	Bucknell	28	Susquehanna	41
* Home games.				

MOOSE McCORMICK TO COACH AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE

Moose McCormick, ex-'04, whose career as a pinch-hitter was described in the March issue of the Monthly, has signed a contract to coach the Haverford College baseball team. Of him the Public Ledger says: "Haverford will have one of the best coaches in college baseball. Since 1912 he has largely devoted himself to scouting and developing young players for the Giants."

With George Cockill in charge of the Orange and Blue team, it would be interesting to see a meeting between the proteges of these old team-mates. Unfortunately, Haverford is not on the Bucknell schedule this year.

The Stadium

(Continued from Page Eight)

grass, shrubbery and trees. The effect is very imposing. The whole thing fits perfectly into the general scheme for the future development of the campus. It will be as much of an ornament as it is a necessity.

BASEBALL GETS GOING UNDER COCKILL'S COACHING

The Varsity baseball squad has been working out for some time under the direction of George Cockill, '05, who was appointed by the Athletic Governing Board to take charge of the Orange and Blue candidates. Although the first call came on March 15, real out-door work was impossible before March 23 because of the cold weather.

For several days however, the aspirants for the various positions have been put through their sprouts, and Coach Cockill expects to have a definite line-up selected for the opening game with Lebanon Valley April 22.

The pitchers got started early indoors under the tutelage of "Jake" Northrup, '10, of the Columbus American Association club, and several promising twirlers are contending for regular places. Bellack, last year's main-stay, seems to be even better this spring. Byham, Tarr, and Lehman, are all new men who are said to be of Varsity calibre.

Candidates for the other positions are plentiful, and while it is too early yet to predict with confidence what will develop, the material apparently is somewhat better than usual.

MANY VETERANS AVAILABLE FOR FIELD AND TRACK

With last year's champion track team virtually intact, it seems reasonable to look forward to a successful season on the cinders.

Captain Byron Hahn, '23, and Joseph, '24, are relied upon to carry off points in the dashes. Treadwell, '22, in the high, and Dayhoff, '23, in the low hurdles, are in excellent condition, having been in basketball throughout the season.

In the half-mile, Gdaniec, '23, and Moore, '23, and in the longer distances Schmidt, '23, Davis, '23, and Gdaniec, are reliable men.

With several promising freshmen, this aggregation should better last Year's record.

TENNIS TEAM HAS BRILLIANT PROSPECTS

With almost the entire personnel of last year's undefeated tennis team still in college, and several promising youngsters to fill the gaps, the racket season will begin with brilliant prospects.

Captain Lybarger and Purnell played through the entire season last year, and are seasoned tournament men. Hoffa, Balliet, Koch, McFarland and a number of others will make an effort to gain the vacant places. With a heavy schedule to go through, there will be plenty of chance to develop a well-balanced team before the season's close.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES PUT IN FINAL SHAPE

The various student managers of spring sports have virtually completed the schedules for the year.

BASEBALL

The final baseball schedule, as arranged by Manager Louis K. Stuntzner, '22, is as follows:

April 22	Lebanon Valley	Home
April 26	Juniata	Home
April 29	Penn State	Away
May 3	Duquesne	Away
May 4	Carnegie Tech.	Away
May 5	U. of Pittsburgh	Away
May 6	Juniata	Away
May 13	Albright	Home
May 17	Dickinson	Home
May 19	Carnegie Tech.	Home
May 25	Gettysburg	Away
May 26	Albright	Away
May 27	Dickinson	Away
May 30	Lafayette	Harrisburg
May 31	Princeton	Away
June 1	Open	Away
June 2	Seton Hall	Away
June 3	Rutgers	Away
June 10	Susquehanna	Home
June 12	Susquehanna	Away
June 13	U. of Pittsburgh	Home

TRACK

With four inter-collegiate meets aside from the Penn Relays the Varsity track team will be put on its mettle. All of the meets will be held away from home.

The schedule:

April 29	Penn Relays at Phila.
May 6	Lafayette at Easton.
May 13	M. A. S. C. A. A.—Franklin and Marshall.
May 20	Dickinson, at Carlisle.
May 27	C. P. A. T. C., at Harrisburg.
June 3	Inter-Class Meet, at Lewisburg.

TENNIS

The tennis team will have its work cut out for it with the most ambitious schedule it has ever confronted. Manager Lybarger has closed the following dates:

April 18	Faculty.	
April 24	Susquehanna	Away
May 4	U. of Pittsburgh	Home
May 13	State College	Home
May 24	Juniata	Away
May 25	U. of Pittsburgh	Away
May 26	Carnegie Tech.	Away
May 27	State College	Away
June 10	Susquehanna	Home

Games with the following institutions have not been completed as yet, but may be arranged:

Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Carnegie Tech., at Lewisburg.
Moravian, at Bethlehem.
Muhlenberg, at Allentown.
Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
Georgetown, at Washington.



The Ten-Year Class--1912--Will Be Here in Force June 13

Personals

1890

Willard C. MacNaul is now residing at 6510 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1895

Dr. G. C. L. Reimer was a recent visitor at the Hill.

Inst. '97

Mrs. Herbert Dutton visited Dr. and Mrs. Phillips in March. During her stay she found it a pleasure to spend the time of one session in the chapel exercise.

1898

Joseph H. Cooke has removed to 8 West Broad Street, West Hazleton, Penna.

1900

Edward Bell, Jr., may now be addressed, R. D. No. 4, Johnstown, Pa. or in care of the Lorain Steel Co., Johnstown.

1901

Secretary—Jennie Davis Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.

J. O. Hackenberg is now superin-

tendent of the Buffalo Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and resides at 314 Babcock Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Leshner are at present with the American Baptist Mission and may be addressed Kityand via Swanton, South China, in care of American Baptist Mission.

1904

..Secretary—R. W. Thompson, Lewisburg, Pa.

Haldy M. Crist sailed several weeks ago for a Mediterranean cruise and will not return until some time in April.

1905

Secretary—E. A. Morton, Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, formerly Laderda Burgart, resides at 810 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, was recently appointed district grand master of the Free and Accepted Masons for Snyder, Union, and Northumberland Counties.

1905

Thomas Wood spent the week end of February 27 at the Phi Gamma Delta House.

1906

Secretary—Romain C. Hassrick, 1026 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

J. G. Deiminger, a teacher in the Cleveland, Okla. schools sends us greetings and tells us of his two girls who are in the third and sixth grade.

1907

Secretary—L. L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.

Homer H. Adams has removed from Ranger, Texas and is now Geologist and Petroleum Engineer in Fort Worth, Texas. His address is 415 W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

F. Russell Bower is engaged as a landscape architect in Chicago and resides at 4746 Kenmore Ave.

Chauncey E. Brockway, Sharon, Pa., recently appeared before the Supreme Court to argue a very interesting point growing out of woman suffrage. He

Personals

is an active and successful member of the Sharon bar.

Ernest M. Gress is employed as State Botanist and resides at Camp Hill, Pa. He received his Masters Degree at University of Pittsburgh in 1912 and his degree in Philosophy at the same institution in 1920.

Anne Galbraith spoke recently before the Business and Professional Women's club in Williamsport. Her subject had reference to Franklin as a symbol of success.

1908

Secretary—Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.

Ralph W. Haller, formerly of Boys' High School, Brooklyn, is now head of the Department of Modern Languages in Morris High School, one of the largest co-educational school in the world. Mr. Haller is also head of a family of two future Bucknellians. With him in the same school are Franklin R. Strayer, '94; Miss Alice C. Hartley, ex-'98, John A. Hess, '09.

1909

Secretary—Anna R. Carey, Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Matthew E. Haggerty is now residing in Mill Hall, Pa.

John A. Hess probably holds one record that is not surpassed by any alumnus since 1909. "Thanks to the biological training at Bucknell. I now have a biological family of two boys and two girls. These are scheduled to arrive at Lewisburg in 1929, 1934, 1936 and the last one, one month old, 1939."

Louis J. Velte has accepted a call to Merriam Park Baptist Church, St. Paul, Minn.

Helena Way, Inst. '09, of Cape May Court House, N. J., is the "county wide" leader in a movement to prepare for the annual Easter parade at shore points. Preparation is being made through a course of "How to be Your Own Milliner." Nearly 100 women have joined the class.

Anna R. Carey, Dean of the Women's College, has not been able to attend to the duties of her position for several weeks because of illness, but at present is rapidly convalescing.

1910

Secretary—P. J. Abraham, Greensburg, Pa.

Josephine Brown is a teacher in the Bethlehem, Penna., schools.

1911

Secretary—M. K. Crossman, Coatesville, Pa., R. D. 4.

J. Leslie Crowell is teaching in the high school at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Roy Allen Long has changed his name to Roy A. DeLong. He is practicing law in Philadelphia and is located in the Pennsylvania Building.

Mrs. Charles Miller Glassmire, formerly Gretchen Radack, lives at 63 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Glassmire is a surgeon of the U-

nited States Navy, being located on the U. S. S. Arkansas. They have a thewty-two months old son, Charles Robert Glassmire.

Harry R. Waltman has qualified for the counselor's degree before the recent meeting of the State Board of Bar Examiners of New Jersey.

1912

Secretary—H. S. Everett, in care of Mrs. R. B. Hastings, 5556 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Louis A. Nanman, formerly Violet Wetterau, now lives at 3 Marshall Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

1913

C. A. Fryling has moved to 409 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

1916

Secretary—Mary L. Jones, 300 Arlington Ave., E. McKeesport, Pa.

Mrs. J. L. Campbell, formerly Helen Hadden, is at present living at Farm School, Penna.

1917

Secretary—C. C. Gillette, Castle-gate Road, Edgewood Acres, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Fountain Burlew, ex-'17, recently graduated in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania and is now practicing his profession at South Amboy, N. J.

Jeannette Owens may now be addressed at 608 Broadway, Camden, N. J.

Sara E. Thompson is a teacher in the Camden, N. J. High School, and resides at 118 Wildwood Ave., Pitman, N. J.

1918

Secretary—Barton H. Mackey, 4223 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hulda A. Arthur is a teacher in the schools at Bradley Beach, N. J.

Boyd L. Newcomb may be addressed at 618 Central Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia, Pa. He is employed by the Western Electric Co. as inspector on Automatic Telephone installation.

Mrs. Paul Otto, formerly Margaret G. Mattern, is acting head of the English Department at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. She may be addressed at 2 Gerrish Court, Springfield, Mass.

Katherine Puddicombe is living at 1285 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn.

1919

Secretary—W. L. Gerhardt, Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Harold A. Larcombe, formerly Olga Webb, is living at 211 W. Maple Ave., Wildwood, N. J.

J. K. Pettite is studying law in George Washington University and may be addressed at 2014 G St., Washington, D. C.

Clifford A. Holleran is principal of the High School at Ridgefield, Conn.

William J. Pearson, ex-'19, is engaged in the automobile business in New Orleans, La.

Raymond Cornish of Chester visited on the Hill the week end of March 25.

Raymond Witchey is an instructor in business administration in the Lincoln High School in Youngstown. During the summer he will study accounting at the University of Chicago.

C. E. Wenrich and Don B. Shipman, '17, are employed in the Engineering Department of the Truscon Steel Company, Youngstown, O.

1920

Secretary—H. L. Nancarrow, Box 577, Altoona, Pa.

A. R. Mathieson is Director of Safety and Welfare of the Carnegie Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio District. He extends a cordial invitation to all Bucknellians passing that way to stop in Youngstown and meet the Youngstown Bucknellians.

Thirza M. Bromley is a teacher of French at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga.



Hill and Burg.

(Continued from Page Eight)

The Bucknell Lyceum finished a very successful season with a varied program at its last meeting March 8.

At the suggestion of President Hunt, the ex-service men of the University are co-operating in the nation-wide effort made by the American Legion to strengthen the Interallied Veterans Federation, an association pledged to the cause of international harmony.

The Women's debate team lost to Juniata College in a debate held at Juniata March 22.

Professor David E. Moyer, of the Piano Department of the School of Music, appeared in recital in the Baptist Church April sixth. The recital, which was enjoyed by a large audience, was given with Mr. Moyer's usual brilliancy and finish.

A Community Bible School Training School was held April 5-7 for the benefit of those students who wish to take up summer work of this type. It was largely attended.

The annual May Day exercises of the Women's College will be held on Saturday, May sixth.

The annual college catalog appeared from press March 27, and is now being distributed.

A new view-book, containing many new pictures of the campus, has been prepared and is in press.

Preparations for Commencement are under way. The various committees in charge of program, entertainment, and the like are now at work.

Personals

1920-cont.

William R. Heckendorn is employed as Assistant District Engineer for the Portland Cement Association of Massachusetts and may be addressed at 10 High Street, Boston, Mass.

Charles V. Iredell resides at Painted Post, N. Y.

Ethel Augusta Mitchell is teaching French in the schools of Lakewood, N. J. Her address is 302 First Street, Lakewood, N. J.

We wish to correct the news item regarding J. Edward Robbins in the January Monthly. He is an instructor in English in the Technical High School at Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 1271 East 146th St.

Mabel Jones Winters (Mrs. L. A.) resides at 1908 Sanderson Ave., Scranton, Pa.

1921

Secretary-Richard A. Mason, Box 146, Pittston, Pa.

Sarah E. Adams is a teacher of Domestic Science at Media, Pa. Her address is 268 North Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Charles H. Bitner is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

F. E. Bitner, ex-'21, is teaching at Muncy, Pa.

E. B. Cooke, ex-'21, is a member of the firm of Dunkle & Cooke, Dairymen, of Ashland, Pa. His address is 706 Center St.

Dale D. Farley is pursuing further work at Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. William R. Langdon, formerly Laura Marie Filer, is with Mr. Langdon in Japan, and may be addressed in care of the American Embassy, Tokyo.

Ethel D. Groff is Instructor of Public Speaking and History in Ewing College, Ewing, Ill. During the past summer she traveled with the Community Chautauqua as Story Teller and Junior Leader. Her route carried her through New York and Canada.

Ethel M. Hoffman is teaching in the schools of Allentown, Pa.

Charles M. Hower is a student in the Medical College of the University of Michigan.

G. H. Klingelhafer, ex-'21, is Junior Accountant with the Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia. His address is 1239 North Hollywood Ave., Philadelphia.

John D. McGann is Instructor at the Vocational Training School, Harrisburg, Pa. His address is 1933 Fifth St.

JOHN M. BANZHAF, ex-'07

Dr. John M. Banzhaf, of Philadelphia Street, Germantown, a Bucknell matriculate in the class of '07, died Thursday, March 23rd, from poisoning of his blood due to infection of his teeth. He was thirty-five years old. A widow and two children, eight and four years respectively, survive him.

He had one of the most successful dental practices among the younger members of his profession in Germantown. He came to this suburban section of Philadelphia nearly ten years ago from Muncy, Pa., having practiced previously there. He had studied dentistry in the Pennsylvania Dental College, Philadelphia. Dr. Banzhaf had many friends and his early death was a shock to them.

WEDDINGS

Rassweiler—Gifford

George Fred Rassweiler Professor of Public Speaking at the University and Mrs. Tacie Iva Gifford, supervisor of music in the Lewisburg schools, surprised their many friends in the college and town by the announcement of their marriage on Friday evening, February twenty-fourth. They are at home at 106 South Seventh Street, Lewisburg.

New Editorial Council

(Continued from Page Five)

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, editor during his senior year, followed journalism for eight years and then turned to law, which he is now practicing in Philadelphia, Pa. During his career he served on the Williamsport News, the Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin, on the Philadelphia North American on the reportorial staff and subsequently as local political editor for four and one-half years. Mr. Hassrick has made some very interesting comments on collegiate journalism which are herewith printed:

"I look upon the college publication as a very creditable and efficient training school for the prospective journalist. There are a number of persons who have graduated from the editorship of that publication to a larger field of service, among whom I recall Edgar T. Stevenson of Franklin, Pa., and Carl Sprout, who is now the Managing Editor of the Harrisburg Patriot at Harrisburg, Pa. Both of these men are eminent and able newspaper editors.

It would seem that the experience of persons who have entered the larger journalism field ought to be available to the college weekly. I assure you that altho my present work in the law has taken me out of active journalism almost entirely, I have never ceased to look upon it as one of the most favorable training schools for the legal profession. There are a number of examples in the City of Philadelphia, of men who served what might be termed an apprenticeship on newspapers and subsequently entered the practice of law."

Some more recent graduates have taken to journalism seriously. Hayes L. Person, '20, editor in 1919-1920, spent a year with the Baltimore Sun before turning to the teaching profession. Walter D. Roos, '20, editor of the L'Agenda is now on the staff of the Harrisburg Patriot and Evening News.

One alumna of Bucknell has followed the newspaper game. She is Anne Galbraith, Woman's Editor of the Williamsport Grit.

Lewis E. Theiss, another alumnus, who served nine years with the New York Sun, is now writing for magazines and is the author of several books.

—The Bucknellian

Another Honor Roll

(Continued from Page Seven)

Madtes, Henry, '82
 Martin, D. J., '20
 Mathieson, A. R., '20
 Meek, Elizabeth, '05
 Middleton, Geo., '13
 Miller, W. H., '12
 Millward, C. L., '06
 Mitterling, Norman, '15
 Moore, C. B., '19
 Norman, H. P., '16
 O'Leary, T. A., ex-'14
 Patterson, Elizabeth M., '19
 Peters, C. W., '15
 Phillips, G. M., '17
 Pittsburgh Alumni Association
 Potter, C. W., '17
 Redelin, Kathryn E., '17
 (Mrs. Roscoe G. Davies)
 Reddig, A. S., '19
 Reichley, O. W., '01
 Reynolds, Lois, '16
 Richards, E. P., '20
 Sanders, C. S., '13
 Schillinger, Olive, '04
 Schroyer, C. F., '18
 Schuyler, Mrs. F. G., '11
 Seaman, Samuel, '17
 Shaffer, John I., ex-'17
 Sherk, A. Lincoln, '20
 Smith, Harry L., '11
 Smith, Homer, '07
 Speece, Mary, '18
 Stahler, H. S., '18
 Steele, R. M., '08
 Steinhilper, Anthony, '03
 Stephens, Alif, '04
 Storer, Alex., ex-'17
 Stout, Helen G., '14
 Tilton, C. E., '16
 Townsend, F. S., '21
 Tripican, L. M., '16
 Ulmer, L. J., '02
 Unger, Sara E., '06
 Van Gundy, Sara I., '09
 Ventres, S. W., '16
 Waddell, R. N., '20
 Walker, C. A., '89
 Ward, Ethel V., '17
 Ward, W. J., '15
 Wassell, Harry B., '00
 Way, P. M., ex-'10
 Weaver, H. B., '14
 Wettlaufer, Martha E., '18
 Williamson, F. N., '18

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EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses	Civil Engineering
....Preparation for Ministry	Chemical Engineering
....Preparation for Teaching	Science Courses
....Preparation for Law	School of Music
....Preparation for Medicine	General Catalog
....Preparation for Business	Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work	Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering	Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering	

To

Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

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PHILADELPHIA

We herewith take pleasure in submitting for your information a Financial Statement, showing the condition at the close of business, February 28, 1922, together with a few brief facts concerning the volume of business already transacted.

Stock is now being sold on the following basis:

One share of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock and one share of Common Stock for \$65.00

The first semi-annual dividend on Preferred stock was paid Nov. 1, 1921. The next one will be paid May 1, 1922.

After that dividends on the Preferred Stock will be paid quarterly.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

February 28, 1922

ASSETS

Cash	\$5,013.01
Accts. Rec. Purchased	156,085.41
Accrued Interest and Service Charges	1,052.00
Supplies, Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	1,829.81
Deferred Assets and Organization Expense	15,647.44
Subscriptions Due	20,803.25
	\$200,430.92

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$940.43
Notes Payable	37,000.00
Contingent (Protective Equity in Accounts Rec. Purchased)	45,679.46
Surplus and Undivided Profits	6,851.03
Capital Stock	109,960.00
	\$200,430.92

The Commercial Advance Corporation opened for business April 15, 1921, and on that date purchased accounts amounting to \$1,250.51.

The total of Accounts purchased to January 1922, was	\$224,626.37
Accounts purchased in January, 1922	31,651.76
Accounts purchased in February, 1922	61,678.62

Total to date \$317,956.75

The Corporation depositories are:

Overbrook Bank, Philadelphia
Parkway Trust Co., Philadelphia
Marine National Bank, Wildwood, N. J.
Broad Street National Bank, Philadelphia
Northwestern National Bank, Philadelphia

Forgery Insurance is carried protecting the Company against any loss that might be incurred by the alteration of any check.

CUSTOMERS BONDED

The customer agrees on demand to give a Bond to the Company to secure the transmission to the Company of all payments received by the customer.

Commercial Advance Corporation

Walter S. Wilcox, Treasurer

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VI

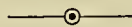
May, 1922

No. 8



THE FACULTY IN 1897

Commencement June 10 - 14



Alumni Day --- June 13

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07

LOCAL EDITOR

HARRY R. WARFEL, '20

SPORTS EDITORS

C. E. GLASS, '16

A. H. HASLAM, '23

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ROY H. LANDIS, '22

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Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues.....\$2.50
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Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treasurer.

THE MONTHLY MAIL BAG

(The Monthly is indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Stuart A. Epler, '21, for the first letter, and to Professor F. M. Simpson, '95, for the other.)

Post Box 143
Moulmein, Burma
Feb. 21, 1922.

My dear Mr. Epler:

I have received many of your letters for which many thanks. You have kept me in touch with the Bucknell University and I thank you greatly for sending me the views of the University which brought back "Dear Memories" of my younger days spent there. I also receive from the University "The Bucknell Alumni Monthly" and I am so very glad to know that the Alumni Association is progressing and my earnest prayer always is that it may grow more and more every day.

It was my birthday on the 2nd instant. I have completed my eighty-third year. On the 3rd I had my photograph taken and I herewith enclose a copy for yourself and am sending an extra one for the Alumni. I would like to send one to Dr. Griffin, Lamar, Mo., but I do not know if he is still living as I have not heard from him for such a long time.

I remember Professor Bliss' son, Major-General Bliss in the U. S. Army. When I was at Lewisburg he was quite a little boy. He used to call out to me every morning and evening when I passed by his house to go into town for my meals. I am proud to know that he has become a great man and served in the Great European War. Two of my grandsons also served in the War and one was killed in action at Mesopotamia, and the other has returned. In fact, three as the last one was too young and was only in training at Madras, in India.

I am still able to practice my profession by the Grace of God and often go about to the districts to preach the gospel to the heathens and also preach to my patients at the dispensary when they come to be treated.

Last Sunday our pastor was away at Savoy for the Annual Baptist Convention and he requested me to take the pulpit. My text was First John 4:14—And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the World. The congregation consists of school children, about 500 in number, boarders only from the A. B. M. Girls' and Boys' School and Christian families from Moulmein. The Christian Schools are growing and we have no room to take in more boarders. A railway is being con-

structed from Moulmein to Ye and I think it will be completed by next year. I hope that some day you may get a chance of seeing Burma, called the Land of Pagodas.

I have a big son working as a Doctor in the Burma Railways, Rangoon. He is married a second time and has no children. He is thirty years old. My second daughter died at Rangoon about a month ago. She was working at the A. B. Mission Press and was unmarried. My youngest daughter is with me and she is a school mistress at the Government High School, here. I had ten children—five sons and five daughters, and the Lord has taken four away. My health is usually good, by the Grace of God. I have a good appetite and I sleep well. My one great desire is to visit America and I hope God will help me to do so. My wife unites with me in sending our kindest regards to self and friends in America.

Your Brother in Christ,
M. Shaw Loo, M. D., '64.

March 29, 1922
1, The Crescent
Phippsville,
Northampton, Eng.

Dear Frank:

The March Bucknell Alumni Monthly is talking 1922 Horse Sense, viz., in drawing on our general ignorance about motors. However, I have learned the difference between second and high and reading the article makes one wonder if I am not in reverse or at least a deadhead Alumnus.

Perhaps I should have warned you to look for trouble—introduced it in the first paragraph—Here it is! Will you be good enough to let me know how I stand in dues, etc. with the Alumni Association? I am sure I don't have the faintest idea and fear I have been a passenger. In you will have this done I will be most grateful.

I have had June 1923 in mind for a long time; don't know if there's a chance of being present, but am at least trying to get a trip home about that time and to be present when those old fellows of the class of 1903 get together. I imagine I will find them old men, and that is going to be a shock to me because personally I feel a bit younger than when the College pushed us out on an unsuspecting world.

I see also in the March Monthly Dusty Rhodes nearly wrote my "Here lieth" and's proper spelling for a poor leather man these days—and this is solemn truth. But there's still a bit of life and I now feel O. K. I did have a nasty touch of influenza and a bit of relapse after it.

We took a week's rest at Jowey, in Cornwall, and came home a new man. Then the Boss cabled me to meet him on board the S. S. Carmania at Monte Carlo, which was real luck.

Met him there and went with him to Naples; he had all his European representatives together for a conference, which we assured him was so successful it should be repeated, and we suggested North Cape for next year.

We had two days at Naples, two at Monte Carlo, and two at Rome. We saw a lot in the little time, enough to make us plan to go back and see it properly some day.

The leather game has been very hard hit in price adjustments, most tanners and all merchants will remember 1920-21 and they won't forget 1922 either for that matter. Fortunately for us we did not divide our profits of '18 and '19 but held them for a reserve, then in 1921 we got back 46,000 £ from the Excess Profits paid during the war. The reserve and refund brought us safely through, much better than the Milwaukee people because no refund of Excess Profits Duty was made on your side.

College should have given us a course on Foreign Exchange and told us how to run a business when money values fluctuate so greatly. Put me down as thankful to be in England instead of Italy, Austria, Poland, or Germany, where there is absolutely no limit to inflation.

Sincerely,
Fred Sigel

Editorial

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE PROPOSES

James A. Tyson, '11, chairman of the Committee on Finance of the General Alumni Association, after a careful examination of the various plans of finance among college alumni association, has worked out a modification of the Rutgers plan, which the committee will propose at the Commencement business meeting as a substitute for the present unwieldy and complicated scheme of alumni dues.

The prime purpose of the new plan is to yield sufficient income to finance the Association budget proposed for next year, including the employment of a full-time Alumni Secretary. The method proposed is to dispense with all fixed dues, and to collect by personal work of representatives in the various districts such sums as the individual alumni feel they can pay--not pledge--at the time they are approached.

The plan will work as follows: Jim Jones, a representative of the Finance Committee in New York, will call on or phone to John Smith and say: "Good morning, John. How big a check can you afford to write out today for the Alumni Association? I'm making the annual rounds, and it's your turn now." John will meditate a minute, and if he is awfully hard up he'll say, "Well, Jim, I guess a dollar is the extent just now." "All right," says Jim, "let's see the check. Of course, you may want to increase it later, but I'll take the cash and let the credit go." If John isn't so abnormally hard pressed, he will say, "Well, I guess the Alumni work is worth five dollars to me this year," and if he isn't a teacher or a preacher he'll likely say, "Here, take this check for ten," or if he's one of those electrical engineers no doubt he'll say, "Why, take this \$25 note."

This method of approach will naturally take some time and self-sacrifice on the part of the key man, but will, it is believed, do away with the uncertainty as to "How I stand," and the ever-present danger of putting off writing that check for dues.

The plan has the added advantage that it permits a sliding scale of contributions according to the prosperity of the individual. Experience of other colleges has been that the annual payment increases as the idea becomes familiar and the habit formed. It does away altogether with the pledging process which is so unpleasant to many people, and--it gets the cash.

Further details of the plan are found on page seven. Think it over and be prepared to say at Commencement what you think of it.

TELL THEM ABOUT IT

The Monthly strongly suspects that some of its advertisers regard their advertising in it as "complimentary." Not all are of this opinion, for some have voluntarily expressed their appreciation of its value, which has been indubitably proved to them. But it will make that feeling still more general if subscribers when dealing with our advertisers will casually drop a remark that they have seen the ad in the Monthly.

NO WALLINGFORDS NEED APPLY

College professors at times berate their students for the narrow student conception of 'the practical.' To a large proportion of the present *cives academici* that term is synonymous with 'vocational'; to many a student a 'practical course' is one that will directly increase his earning power; and the common measuring-rod applied to success in life is the economic test.

Now the desire to increase one's earning power is undeniably just and proper; and college does very properly increase that power. The tragic mistake consists in thinking that training to that end is the prime purpose of college; in considering the college degree an Open Sesame to the Land of Get-rich-quick; and in considering all courses which do not tend directly to that end as impractical. Even the technical schools are awakening to the danger of such an attitude, and for a liberal college like Bucknell to permit it is fatal to the historical and fundamental principles of the institution.

When one, however, examines the problem more carefully one learns that the student attitude is not simply one more indication of the 'general depravity' of the much-maligned younger generation. Consider, for instance, these paragraphs from an essay by one of last year's graduates.

"To a large majority of parents, the sending of their boy or girl to college is an investment. An investment is expected to yield income, to produce results. The parent so investing their money expect to see their child "get on" better in life as a result. They expect a material result.

"Little do we wonder at this conception of the purpose of a college education, when we examine the argument for a college training as it so often comes before the high school student. Not so much is said of the cultural value, not so much of the educational value, but much is said of the 'practical' value. The percentage of the world's so-called big men who are college graduates is pointed out. Statistics, too, are shown, which show how much more the average college graduate earns than the average high school graduate. All such argument is for the purpose of showing that we can "get on" better with a college education than without it."

The truth of this exposition must be admitted. The remedy lies largely in the hands of the alumni. In presenting Bucknell to prospective students and parents, they should take care not to over-emphasize the economic value of college, and to lay greater stress on the more truly educational aspects.

Alumni coming back for Commencement are urged to look through our advertising pages to assist their choice of Lewisburg business men with whom they may have occasion to deal during the week.

Alumni Activities

CONWELL PRAISES BUCKNELL AT PHILADELPHIA DINNER

Lauding Bucknell University as an ideal institution of higher education, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, noted lecturer, and president of Temple University, declared at the annual dinner of Philadelphia alumni and alumnae that he urges prospective students to attend this college because of its worthy standards, its location and its achievements.

He praised President Emory W. Hunt as an educator of outstanding ability whose coming into Pennsylvania was widely welcomed in educational circles. Bucknell has appealed to Dr. Conwell because of its leadership and on account of the opportunity which it affords to poor persons to obtain scholastic training.

This occasion, the annual gathering of Bucknell graduates and matriculates in Philadelphia and vicinity, was marked by a large attendance. It took place in the Manufacturers' Club, an arrangement made possible through the courtesy of Charles P. Vaughn, of the Board of Trustees, who was present at the dinner. The presiding officer was Dr. Samuel K. Bolton, president of the Philadelphia association, and the speakers included Dr. Conwell, President Hunt, Mrs. Romain C. Hassrick, president of the Bucknell Alumnae Club; Judge J. Warren Davis, of Trenton; Mr. Vaughan, and ex-Mayor John Weaver, a guest of Mr. Vaughan.

"It is my practice," said Dr. Conwell, "to advise students who can go away from home for an education to go to Bucknell." Then, he recited the reasons, among which he included the atmosphere and the country life which the students enjoy. "In Bucknell," he added, "the student can know the professor personally and it is a powerful influence for every student to come under the direct influence of members of the faculty."

He recited his early experiences at Yale, where he studied and worked his way through. He deplored what he described as the then-existing snobbishness of the institution, which he declared manifested itself against him and his brother largely on account of their poverty.

"It is after all the poor boy that stands the best opportunity," he said. "The discipline of having to take care of himself is an important factor, because this is far more vital than the wealth of his parents. Furthermore an institution like Bucknell University is under strong moral and religious influence and we must maintain this influence over every institution in our country if we shall maintain our democracy."

President Hunt paid a tribute to Dr. Conwell by suggesting that if he were the person to have determined upon the recent \$10,000 award for the lead-

er in Philadelphia rendering the greatest service during the past year, this award would have been given to the noted Temple University educator.

"Which has performed the more notable service for the city," inquired Dr. Hunt, "some individual who has ministered to the highly cultured and artistic taste of the more favored of the City's population, or a man who has put ambition for education into the hearts of over 100,000 of its young people and put it there in such a way as to insure its achievement?"

The names of two trustees, Dr. Jos. K. Weaver, of Norristown; and Director Ernest L. Tustin, of Philadelphia, were referred to by Dr. Hunt as being such a distinct loss to the institution that it will be almost impossible to replace these men.

"We have more students than we have ever had," said Dr. Hunt, "but only one-third of them are young women, principally because of dormitory limits. This year there are nine hundred and fifty students, about eight hundred and seventy-five of whom are in the college. Some changes outside have been made - a one-third addition to the chemical laboratory has been completed, and one-third of the engineering wing is almost entirely finished. Professor Burpee has produced an admirable result. The estimate for the construction of this building by the contractor was \$200,000. Prof. Burpee will build it for less than \$100,000.

"It is time to remind ourselves what is our proper place in American Society these days. It means something to tie ourselves back to the fundamental interests in our lives. We have not thought through in this country what this business of higher education means to us."

"The results of the United States Intelligence tests were quoted, indicating that over 40% of the population are but twelve years old mentally and never will be any older than that. "What our country needs," added Dr. Hunt, "is leadership, high leadership that will reach out for the other 40% and think for them. Do you know that nine of the institutions whose names are a household word with us were founded before the Constitution was written?"

The next speaker was Mrs. Romain C. Hassrick, President of the Bucknell Alumnae of Philadelphia and vicinity. She urged the development of the leadership on the part of the women in governmental and civic efforts. That it is the primary business of women to influence legislation affecting their own particular interests and the interests of their children, was emphasized by the speaker.

"The day when woman shall find her rightful place behind the ironing board is fast fading away," she concluded. She pleaded for a participation on the part of the college women in a much larger sphere as the kind of leadership

BERKS COUNTIANS BANQUET

Practically every able bodied alumnus of Bucknell in Berks County assembled at 6 o'clock, April 13th, at Sterling Lodge to meet Dr. Hunt.

When the banqueters put on the orange and blue paper hats provided for the occasion, all formality forsook the place and the dinner became an old time family reunion.

Fourteen classes were represented. Mrs. Mary McCoy represented the oldest class of 1868; then followed Mrs. Maria Scheibner, 1871, Mrs. James Yerkes 1872, Miss Eleanor Lawshe, 1879, Dr. Joseph Wood, 1894, Dr. David Grim, 1897, Miss Ruth Jones, 1907, Mrs. Mary Stanton Speicher, 1907, Rev. Max C. Wiant, 1910, Mr. Dayton Ranck, 1916, Mrs. Aileen Johnston Connelly, 1917, Miss Mabel Fritz, 1918, Mrs. Florence Shalter Hendricks, 1918, Mr. Lafayette Miller, 1918, Mr. Leroy Stolz, 1918, Mr. Russel Werner, 1921, Miss Anna Althouse, 1922, Miss Laura Smith, 1922, Mr. Preston Bechtel, 1922, Mr. Thomas Leinbach, 1922, Mr. Ralph Hartz, 1922, Miss Helen Glass, 1925, Miss Emma Matz, 1925.

The other guests were Mrs. D. Ranck, Mrs. Max Wiant, Mr. and Mrs. G. Freas, Mrs. Rick, Mr. Connelly, Dr. Spayd, Mr. John Speicher, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. David Grim.

A typical Berks County chicken and waffle dinner was served. A profusion of daffodils and orange and blue colors gave the table a most festive appearance.

At each plate was an orange and blue hat, a small Bucknell pennant and a souvenir program.

During the dinner Mr. Ralph Hartz and Miss Emma Matz gave several excellent vocal numbers. Mr. Hartz also led in singing of the Bucknell songs and put the old time spirit in the music.

(Continued on Page Ten)

that is required and that will result in the uplifting of our civic and religious standards. The other speakers included:

Dr. Jos. R. Wood of Newark, N. J., assistant to the President, and who said that his efforts will be directed to develop to the utmost degree an interest on the part of the institution in its former graduates.

James Tyson, of Harrisburg, presented on behalf of the Alumni Association, a plan for refinancing it, and providing a \$5,000 budget. This plan was enthusiastically received.

Dr. S. Lewis Zeigler gave the details of the proposed new stadium to be constructed at Bucknell. The structure was visualized by Dr. Zeigler and he pointed out that it will excel in its appointments any other that has been constructed in the United States for athletic purposes.

Bucknell of Today

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM SHOWS SEVERAL CHANGES

The order of events for Commencement Week, as arranged by the faculty Committee on Program, of which Professor N. F. Davis is chairman, shows several changes from last year.

The change of chief importance to alumni planning to come back for Alumni Day is the decision to open the Academy Dining Hall only for the reunion supper Tuesday evening, for breakfast on Wednesday morning, and for the Corporation Dinner Wednesday noon. The demand for the other two meals on Tuesday has been so slight that it was decided unnecessary to undergo the heavy expense involved in preparing them, especially since the Cameron House has been reopened, which with the College Inn, the Delmar Inn, Steinger's Cafe, the Women's College dining room, the fraternity houses, will certainly be adequate to accommodate all the guests.

For the baccalaureate sermon the Methodist Church will be used as last year, because of the very much greater seating capacity.

The oratorio this year will be Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," on the choruses of which Director Stolz has been conducting rehearsals for some time. The soloists will be: Marie Murray, soprano; Beatrice MacCue, contralto; Edwin Swain, baritone; all of New York City. Miss MacCue and Mr. Swain will be remembered gratefully for their former appearances here; Mrs. Murray comes on the recommendation of Miss MacCue. A tenor has not yet been chosen to take the place of Mr. Campbell, who was forced to cancel his engagement because of an unexpected call abroad.

An attractive novelty in Monday's program will be a polo match between Troop D, of Lewisburg, and the headquarters troop of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The Tuesday program remains unchanged save for the substitution of a Varsity game with the University of Pittsburgh for the Alumni game. The athletic management felt that a game of this class would appeal to the old-timers even more than the chance to perform heroic stunts themselves.

The Alumni Supper on Tuesday at the Academy Dining Hall, which proved so delightful an innovation last year, will be repeated. Special sections will be reserved for the reunion classes. Several of this year's reunion groups have sworn to out-do the three noisiest crowds of last Commencement,—1916, 1911, and 1871.

The complete program follows:

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Friday, June 9th.

8:00 P. M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music.
Bucknell Hall

Saturday, June 10th.

10:00 A. M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music.
Women's College

1:30 P. M. Baseball, Bucknell vs. Susquehanna.
Athletic Field

Sunday, June 11th.—Baccalaureate Sunday.

10:00 A. M. Academic Procession, Seniors.
Baptist Church

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President Hunt.
Methodist Church

8:00 P. M. Oratorio, Mendelssohn's "St. Paul."
Baptist Church

Monday, June 12th.

10:00 A. M. Senior Recital, School of Music.
Bucknell Hall

3:00 P. M. Polo, Troop D, 3rd Cavalry, vs. 2nd Squadron, Hdq., 103rd Pa. Cavalry.

RECEIPTS FOR ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT FUND. FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Amount reported in March Monthly	\$53,817.29
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen, Williamsport, Pa.	65.00
Belle Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. W. C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. C. K. Bergstresser, Norristown, Pa.	50.00
Harry J. Blair, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
James S. Braker, McKeesport, Pa.	100.00
Cash	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cober, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	12.00
Henry T. Colestock, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Dr. Corson, Bridgeton, N. J.	235.00
Ernest J. Cruse, Picture Rocks, Pa.	5.00
Oliver J. Decker, Williamsport, Pa.	200.00
Mrs. J. C. Diffenderfer, Lincoln, Ill.	5.40
Ralph Elliott, Seattle, Wash.	10.00
C. A. Friend, Norristown, Pa.	.70
Mrs. J. Finnefrock, Williamsport, Pa.	3.50
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
Albert R. Garner, Norristown, Pa.	10.20
Carl Geiger, Hightstown, N. J.	20.00
B. W. Griffith, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Helen Hadden, Doylestown, Pa.	20.00
Joseph C. Hazen, Peoria, Ill.	400.00
Coit R. Hoechst, Pittsburgh, Pa.	15.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	40.00
Eugene E. Kerstetter, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
W. L. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	22.50
James Lippincott, Sewickly, Pa.	200.00
Andrew G. Loomis, New York City	25.00
Eliza J. Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Warren Martz, Montclair, N. J.	15.17
W. C. Mac Naul, Chicago, Ill.	25.00
Mrs. George Ogden, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
W. Louis Park, Hinsdale, N. Y.	5.00
Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
James Rainey, Tunkhannock, Pa.	10.00
W. K. Rhodes, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richards, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	6.66
Mrs. L. Richards, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	2.50
R. H. Rivenburg, Hightstown, N. J.	25.00
Fred W. Robbins, Williamsport, Pa.	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. L. Ross, Norristown, Pa.	37.50
Charles Grant Shaffer, Newark, N. J.	20.00
John T. Shirley, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
Paul Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
W. H. Waldron, Williamsport, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. D. J. Williams, Blakely, Pa.	2.50
W. M. Woodward, McKeesport, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. Robert Yeager, Norristown, Pa.	6.12
Total to April 20, 1922.....	56,129.04

Will the Alumni make the next list twice as long as this one, please.

John T. Judd, Treasurer

Athletic Field

6:30 P. M. Twilight Concert, Imperial Teteque Band.
College Campus

7:30 P. M. Senior Class Play.
Commencement Hall

9:30 P. M. Fraternity Symposiums.

Tuesday, June 13th.—Alumni Day.

9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Alumni Association.
Bucknell Hall

9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Carnegie Library

11:30 A. M. Meeting of the Alumnae Association.
Evangelical Church

12:30 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon.
(Continued on Page Ten)

Alumni Activities

JOSEPH R. WOOD, '94 TO ASSIST PRESIDENT HUNT

Joseph R. Wood, '94, until recently executive secretary of the Newark, N. J., Federation of Churches, has accepted an appointment as assistant to the president of the University, and has already begun his duties.

Mr. Wood, who after graduation from Bucknell pursued further studies at Crozer Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1897, and at the University of Pennsylvania during the years 1897-99, held in the succeeding years pastorates at the North Frankford Church of Philadelphia, at the First Baptist Church of Hollidaysburg, and at the Union Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. During the war he served a year as overseas secretary for the Y. M. C. A., and after his return as Assistant Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society at New York. Since 1919 he has held the executive secretaryship of the Newark Federation.

Mrs. Wood is also a Bucknell graduate. She was formerly Eliza Bell, of the class of 1894.

DUNLAP, '03. AND BICKEL, '05 ELECTED TO SUPERINTENDENCIES

The elections of county superintendents for Pennsylvania held on April 11 resulted in the choice of Bucknell men to that position in Lycoming and Union Counties.

In Lycoming County Sylvester B. Dunlap, of the class of 1903 was selected as the director of the schools of that county to succeed

Mr. Dunlap has been engaged in school work in Lycoming County since his graduation from Bucknell, having for the past several years been principal of the Muncy Normal School which has sent so many splendidly prepared students to Bucknell.

Emory O. Bickel, who received his A. M. from Bucknell in 1907 and his Ph. D. from Central University in psychology and pedagogy in 1911, has been since 1913 supervising principal of the Mifflinburg Public schools. Mr. Bickel was placed in nomination by R. W. Thompson, '04, president of the Lewisburg school board.

PITTSBURGH PICK-UPS

The Pittsburgh Bucknell Luncheon Club holds a regularly weekly luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., every Tuesday noon. A private dining-room is reserved for us. A cordial invitation is extended to all Bucknellians who live or happen to be in the vicinity, to drop in. We assure you a hearty welcome and a good luncheon.

W. M. August, '07, Brockwayville, Pa., attended a bankers convention in Pittsburgh, recently. Gus operates several Coal Mines, but reports business as being very light at present.

E. M. Fassett, '07, is located in Brockwayville, Pa.; was recently married. He and his better-half operate a Black Diamond Mine for a living.

R. G. Bostwick, '05, was a recent visitor in Lewisburg, enroute to Washington, D. C. where he argued a case before the Supreme Court of the U. S.

Paul J. Abraham, Esq., of Greensburg, was among the many Bucknellians at the Consistory party, March 30th.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

WESTON SMITH, '13, EDUCATES HIS MEMBERS IN CHURCH WORK

The Rev. H. G. Weston Smith, '13, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greenville, Pa., makes extensive use of literature in educating his members in the duties and meaning of church membership. He has prepared among other pamphlets one called "Baptist Church Membership" which outlines in question and answer form clearly and briefly the history, and principles and government of the denomination, and the place of the individual in the church.

C. E. GOODALL, '02, HONORED BY NEW JERSEY BAPTISTS

The Rev. Charles E. Goodall, '02, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roselle, N. J., was honored by the appointment to the secretaryship of the New Jersey Baptist Convention to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Holloyay. His new duties entail a large and responsible service, as he will have the direction of the activities of more than three hundred churches. His headquarters will be at Newark. Permission to undertake the heavy work of the new office has been granted him by the Roselle Church.

NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

New York City
April 25, 1922

Dear Editor

Alumni Monthly:

In this sector the week which included the 17th and the 19th was by far the Big Bucknell week of the past month. On the 17th a luncheon was given for Dr. Hunt and Dr. Phillips at the Hotel Bristol, New York City. Twenty-five were on hand, all of them Bucknell graduates except one or two. Dr. Milton J. Evans was one of the guests.

It is worth noting that at the annual dinner of the New York alumni on the 19th there were five classes that had five or more members present, namely, 1907, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1921. 1911 had nine and 1907 seven. 1894-twenties-eight years out, did very well with four in attendance.

By a judicious use of the famous little yellow slips at the aforesaid get-togethers, we picked up some news which we are glad to pass on to those interested.

F. W. Westcott, '78, M. D. is county physician of Union County, N. J.

Hospitals and doctors have a connection, to be sure. Hence I mention next Mary A. Reading, '84 who during the war was matron at Bellevue Hospital. Now she is matron at Lincoln Hospital and Home. 143rd Street and S. Boulevard, New York City.

In the class of 1885 was J. Madison Hare who was awarded the Croix de Guerre and is Chaplain-General of the Military Order of Foreign Wars Chaplain in the New Jersey National Guard for twenty years, chaplain in the Spanish War, chaplain on the Mexican Bor-

der and chaplain for twenty months in the Great War, eleven of the months in France! There's a chaplain for you! Now he is pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church.

The "Bookshelf" should note the wide popularity throughout the United States in schools of the Latin text-book by Gunnison and Harley. Harley was of the class of 1887 and now teaches in Erasmus High School.

An Academy graduate in 1890 was Reverend Abner James Davies, father of S. P. Davies, '12. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Conshohocken, Pa. and recently completed twenty years in the pastorate. Mr. Davies is a member of the Baptist Board of Promotion and is moderator of the Central Union Association.

Mrs. Ezra Allen '90 keeps pace with one of the liveliest Bucknell traditions in being active in politics in Montgomery County, Pa. Her home is in Collegeville.

"Five grandchildren" is the boast of an 1891 grad, Rev. C. R. Newell pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Hoboken, N. J.

Harking back to the M. D.'s again, a little yellow slip tel's me that P. B. Cregar '95 has been practicing in Plainfield, N. J. at the same address for 22 years. The address is 420 Grant Ave.

The "late unpleasantness" is always bobbing up. It is not unpleasant, however, to mention the "Y" war work of Charles J. Hall ex-'95 who was at it for sixteen months. His address is 222 Bowery, New York City.

I have numerous other l.y.s. which will give me data for a later letter.

I thank you,

W. W. Pangburn

Alumni Organizations

"BACK UP THE COLLEGE" IS KEYNOTE OF NEW YORK ANNUAL DINNER

They get better all the time--these annual New York dinners. This year we assembled at the very comfortable Machinery Club--C. M. Konkle arranged that--and there were 105 alumni and friends present. The date was April 19.

The presence of representatives from thirty-eight different classes, reaching back as far as 1860, made the gathering a kind of panoramic picture of Bucknell history. The 1860 student was Lucy Ripley Bliss, a sister of General Tasker Bliss. The talk she gave sparkled with reminiscence. She remembered that the valedictorian in 1863 on a hurried leave from the army gave his commencement oration in uniform and with his knapsack on his back.

I am sure that many came out just because Dr. Hunt was with us. He said that he doubted whether some of us could have got our degrees had the courses been as stiff as they now are. A tribute he paid to Dr. Martin included the statement that "Any student who had any place about his anatomy to put it could get a tremendous amount of knowledge from Dr. Martin." The sending of faculty members to other universities for advanced work interested us, as did the Doctor's announcement that Joseph Wood had been made assistant to the President.

Joe Wood, by the way was toast-master and a very proficient one.

"Lindy" was in fine form in spite of having got lost on the subway and in spite of the absence of his dress suit. He admitted to agreeing with Dr. Hunt that "It was best not to be funny at all times" but evidently he didn't think that this was one of the times. Aside from reminding us how important alumni really are, paying tribute to Dr. Raymond West, informing us about the engineering building and the fact that the last seven additions to the faculty were not graduates of Bucknell and throwing in some humorous anecdotes and quotations, Professor Lindemann said nothing at all during the forty-five minutes he was on his feet. By the way, his quotation from Mark Twain was to the effect that "A harelip is an affliction sent by God, but whiskers are a man's own fault." I have forgotten in what connection he dragged this in.

Lewis Lyne, '14, one of Lindy's former students, talked about a paid alumni secretary, about advertising the college (through athletics and personal work), about a course in business practice, which he thinks Bucknell should have, about the proposed stadium and sundry other matters. He told a story too--an old one.

Rev. E. C. Kunkle, '97, then read a tribute to Dr. Martin and a letter which we voted to send Dr. Martin.

MUSIC WEEK WAS OBSERVED

The University School of Music co-operated in the general observance of Pennsylvania Music Week from April 30 to May 7 by providing special music at the chapel services.

Advantage was taken of the occasion to bring to the attention of the students the contributions of Bucknell's own world-famous hymn-writer, Robert Lowry, '54, author of "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Shall We Gather At The River," "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night," and many other familiar hymns. An interesting coincidence is the recent release of a motion picture illustrating "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night?"

PRESIDENT HUNT SPEAKS WITH HUGHES AT MEMORIAL

President Emory W. Hunt and Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes were the two speakers at the laying of the corner-stone of the Rogers Williams Memorial at Washington, April 22. Both speakers paid earnest tribute to the memory of this Baptist pioneer of religious liberty in America.

The neat speech of our newest trustee, Mr. John H. MacAlpine, who is en route to Glasgow, was very refreshing. He thinks a golf course could be put in at Lewisburg for \$900 a hole.

That the study of Chinese is more fascinating than that of Greek was the solemn assertion of Charles Keen, '99, (no applause). More startling yet was Keen's explanation of why he and other missionaries are so eager these days to return to China. It is because 1,000 gallons of whiskey are sent to China for each missionary who is sent out. Keen is dean of Nanking University and is on furlough.

Jim Tyson, '11, chairman of the General Alumni Finance Committee, ably advocated a budget for alumni funds.

Dave Boswell, '18, led the singing--Bucknell songs and popular tunes--so that there were no painful gaps of "nothing doing." His singing of the Bucknell "Taps" was a real feature.

Rush Kress, '00, was elected chairman of the executive committee and C. M. Konkle, '01, was made president. W. W. Kelchner, '86, and O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, were chosen vice-presidents, and W. W. Pangburn, '12, Secretary and treasurer.

W. W. P.

THE PROPOSED LOYALTY FUND PLAN

The Loyalty Fund Plan to be presented in June

The Loyalty Fund Plan has been worked out by James A. Tyson, '12, chairman of the Finance Committee, and which will be presented for consideration at the meeting this June, is briefly outlined in the following statement.

"This fund will be established in June, 1922, and will be raised annually. It consists of contributions by graduates and former students of Bucknell, and supersedes the old system of alumni dues and subscriptions to the Alumni Monthly.

"Money so raised is to be devoted exclusively to the support of the Alumni Office and other activities of the Association--the surplus, if any, to be disposed of as the Association may determine.

"Some of the purposes are:

(1) The support of the Alumni Office, the alumni records, etc.

(2) The salary of a full-time alumni secretary.

(3) The publication of the Alumni Monthly.

(4) The establishment of an Alumni Appointments Office.

(5) The further development of co-operation of the alumni with the University.

"Proposed Budget for 1922-23:

Alumni Secretary	\$2,500
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(This sum to be regarded as a minimum to be increased if possible)

Printing Alumni Monthly	\$1,800
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Secretary Traveling allowance	500
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Office Expenses	200
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"The contributions to the fund to be on a sliding scale, each individual to determine each year what he can afford to give, and gifts to be solicited by appointed representatives in each district. the suggested sums to be \$1, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50.

"The purpose of the proposed change is to replace the complicated and unwieldy present system by a more flexible and more equitable method which will make the Association self-supporting and self-respecting, and by the employment of a full-time secretary will allow the work of the Association to expand as it cannot under the present arrangement.

The advantage of this plan over the present system consists, it is believed, in its greater flexibility, in its appeal to the generosity of the alumni rather than to a sense of obligation, and in its reliance on personal appeals rather than on printed appeals. Its success will depend, of course, on the active co-operation of a few alumni in each geographical district, but there is every reason to believe that this can be enlisted in its support.

The Campus

Hill and Burg



Mr. F. S. Beers, '22

Seniors are busily counting their "cuts" just now. The Senior vacation, which begins May 27, will be enjoyed only by those members of the class who in addition to being in good standing scholastically have less than fifteen absences for the semester.

The senior recitals of the School of Music have begun. On May first, Miss Hilda Heller, of Forest City, and Ralph Hartz, of Reading, seniors in Voice, appeared in recital; on May fourth, Miss Frances VanCleaf, of Stockholm, N. J., and Miss Kathryn Wagner, of Lewisburg, in Voice, and Miss Mary Kumer, of Shamokin, in Piano. On May eighth Miss Eloise Hill, of Williamsport, gave a violin recital.

The members of the department of Mathematics have received invitations to the Mathematical Meeting to be held at Bryn Mawr in honor of Professor Charlotte Angas Scott on the completion of her thirty-seventh year as head of the department of mathematics at Bryn Mawr.

The college catalog is being sent to all graduates of known address. All others who wish them may receive them by application to Registrar Theron Clark.

The April issue of the Mirror appeared with a seasonable cover and a representative group of short fiction, essays, and verse.

The "B" Club presented as its maiden effort a rollicking minstrel show, which exhibited the versatility of a number of Bucknell's athletic heroes.

THE COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKERS

New faculty regulations went into effect this year governing the selection of the Commencement speakers from the senior class. According to these regulations twenty-one members of the class, fourteen men and seven women are selected on a basis of scholarship and character from the class; from these are chosen five or six best able to deliver orations on Commencement Day, endeavor being made to give equitable representation to the candidates for the B.A. and B.S. degrees, and to the women and the men.

The speakers selected this year are Miss Edna Mae Follmer of Milton, Miss Grace Poust of Muncy, Mr. F. Sturges Beers of Dalton, Mr. W. H. Sudgen of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. N. F. Davis, Jr., of Lewisburg, and Mr. W. D. Galbraith, of Johnstown.



Miss Grace Poust, '22

Miss Follmer is a graduate of the Milton High School, taking the A. B. course in college, specializing in mathematics. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Miss Poust prepared at Muncy High School, and is taking the A. B. course. She is assisting in mathematics.

Mr. Beers prepared at Keystone Academy, and is taking the A. B. course; he has been active in Y. M. C. A. and dramatic work. He is this year president of the Bucknell Lyceum. He is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. N. F. Davis, Jr., a son of Professor N. F. Davis, '95, prepared at Lewisburg High School. He is taking the Electrical Engineering course, and has been active in the R. O. L. T. C. and the Y. M. C. A. This year he has been manager of the Y. M. C. A. Course. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

DEBATERS DEFEAT LAFAYETTE

The Varsity Debate team carried off a dual debate with Lafayette College April 7, on the question "Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." The team that upheld the affirmative at Lewisburg, was composed of T. W. Jones, '24, of Plymouth, Pa., R. Markowitz, '23, of Pottstown, and G. M. Lenox, '24, of Corapolis. The team which debated the negative at Lafayette was composed of William Lybarger, '22, of Mifflinburg, Wendell Woodside, '24, of Clearfield, Lawrence Kimball, '23, of Vineland, N. J. The victory of the affirmative is the more notable in that it is one of the very few victories for the affirmative in college debates this year. The Lafayette team had recently defeated Union College on the same question.

Mr. Galbraith, a graduate of the Johnstown High School, is taking the Civil Engineering course. He has been active in the Glee Club and the C. E. Society. He is a member of Beta Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Mr. Sugden, who prepared at Wilkes-Barre High School and Harry Hillman Academy, is taking the A. B. course. He has been active in the Ministerial Association, the Y. M. C. A., and member and manager of the Varsity Debate team. He is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity.



Mr. N. F. Davis, Jr., '22

The Campus



W. D. Galbraith, '22

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

The University Glee Club, on a two-day trip immediately after the close of the Easter recess, appeared in Chester, Pa., and Palmyra, N. J. At Chester they sang to a large audience in the First Baptist Church; and were entertained at the Crozer Theological Seminary, where they found many friends. The next evening they sang to an enthusiastic audience in Palmyra. Here they met several alumni, among them Rev. Charles W. Williams, '94, pastor of the Central Baptist church, which handled the concert; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. VanOsten, both '14.

THE FACULTY IN 1897

The members of the faculty in the cover page picture are: L. Phillips, Instructor in Elocution; T. A. Edwards, Principal of the Academy; William E. Martin, Professor of Logic and Anthropology; William C. Bartol, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy; Albert Burns Stewart, Instructor in Mathematics; Freeman Loomis, Professor of Modern Languages and Literature; President John Howard Harris; Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, Principal of the Institute; William Gundy Owens, Professor of Physics and Chemistry; Frank E. Rockwood, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature; Elysee Aviragnet, Director of the School of Music and Instructor in Romance Languages; Lincoln Hulley, Professor of History and Hebrew; George G. Groff, Professor of Organic Sciences; Thomas F. Hamblin, New Jersey Professor of the Greek Language and Literature; William C. Gretzinger, Registrar; Enoch Perrine, John P. Crozer, Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MEDALLION

The University Library is the recipient of a medallion struck in honor of the centenary of the University of Buenos Aires. On the obverse the medallion contains a figure bearing the torch, with the motto "Scientiae lumen pretium vitae"; on the reverse a facsimile of the act of incorporation of the University bearing the signature of President Rivadavia. The medallion is an exquisite bit of workmanship.

SHALL WE HAVE COMMENCEMENT DAY ON MONDAY

A number of colleges have found it advisable in recent years to change their Commencement dates so that the Commencement itself falls on Monday rather than on Wednesday. The advantage of such a plan lies in the fact that many alumni find it easier to get



Miss Edna Follmer, '22

off for two or three days at the weekend than to take the middle of the week, so that the attendance is larger.

In case Bucknell should change to this plan, it would mean having Alumni Day on Saturday, preceding Baccalaureate Sunday, rather than on Tuesday, and would abridge the period allotted to Commencement by a day. The shortened time could be compensated for by having some of Monday's events take place on Friday. The question of the expediency of this plan lies wholly in the greater or less convenience for the alumni. For some of the alumni who are ministers it would doubtless be less possible to attend. But for those who are teachers it would probably be more advantageous. The Association at its business meeting this spring should take up the question with the view to a possible recommendation of change to be made effective next year.

LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATED IN FIRST BASEBALL GAME

The Varsity baseball team opened its season with a victory over Lebanon Valley College at Lewisburg April 22. Tarr pitched his first game for the Orange and Blue. The final score was 5-2.

Pittsburgh Pickups

(Continued from Page Six)

Ray P. Bigler, '16, Bentleyville, Pa. was a recent visitor at our regular weekly luncheon.

P. C. Andrews, '07, New Bethlehem, Pa., was in town between trains enroute to West Virginia on business.

Samuel G. Alter is practicing law with offices at 341 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rumor has it that Harry J. Blair, '09 was recently married. It must be so. He was a regular at the luncheon but has fallen from grace, of late.

P. D. Browning, '04, with the Windber White Coal Co., visited his sister Mabel Browning Pogue (Inst) over the week end.

T. M. Christley ex-'23, until recently located as an Ass't to Exnicios, Prohibition Enforcement agent has been transferred to Harrisburg.

Elizabeth Kremer (Inst) has opened a "Toggery Shop" for Kiddies in the Highland Bldg. It's a clever place and business is good.

Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, X-Ray Specialist is located in the Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh. "Doc" is a real Bucknell enthusiast.

E. Hulley, '07, Banker & Broker has offices in the Union Arcade, Pgh.

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Mr. W. H. Sugden, '22

Personals

1869

Joseph W. Crawford, a real estate dealer and builder of Fresno, California, resides at First and Tyle Aves., Fresno.

A letter and circular from Mr. Crawford, illustrates the fine type of bungalows he is erecting there. During the past six months over two hundred of them have been built.

1872

Dr. S. F. Forgeus is rapidly approaching the thirtieth anniversary of his chaplaincy of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, Pa. He is also chaplain of the Department of Pennsylvania of the G. A. R.

Mrs. James Yerkes, Inst '72, of Reading, is planning to attend the 50th reunion of her class in June.

1885

Dr. Joseph E. Sagebeer has been appointed a member of the Law Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. L. Tustin, '84.

1886

Wm. C. Stinson resides at Ringoes, N. J.

Judge Lincoln S. Walter is a candidate for State Senator in Northumberland County.

1888

Reverend A. B. Bowser, of Ford City, has opened a mission in a village near there, composed of Italians, Serbians, and Hungarian-Croatians who requested Mr. Bowser to preach for them. A fine room in the public school building has been given for their use on Sunday. Sunday, March 5, he preached to over one hundred. A Bible school is being organized.

1891

Mrs. Caroline Wittenmyer Greene, Institute '91, of Huntingdon, has been appointed by Governor Sproul a member of the Board of Managers of the Home for Feeble Minded Women at Lauretton, of which Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, is superintendent.

1892

George W. Wagenseller was recently appointed as a member of the Snyder-Middlesworth Park Commission which will administer the tract in Snyder county created as a state park from forest reserve property.

1895

Secretary—N. F. Davis, Lewisburg, Pa. Alfred Hayes, ex-'95, is a lawyer in New York City and lives at 829 Park Ave., New York.

1896

Secretary—H. T. Colestock, Lewisburg, Pa.

A. C. Rohland is engaged in the legal department of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. at Pittsburgh.

H. T. Colestock recently addressed the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury on Disarmament on the Great Lakes.

Professor H. T. Colestock spoke before the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury recently on "Disarmament of the Great Lakes."

Commencement Program

(Continued from Page Five)

Evangelical Church

2:30 P. M. Baseball, Bucknell vs. Pittsburgh.

Athletic Field

5:30 P. M. Alumni Supper and Class Reunions.

Reunion Classes: '69, '70, '71, '72, '82, '88, '89, '90, '91, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, '17.
(Sections at table will be reserved for reunion classes)

Academy Dining Hall

6:30 P. M. Twilight Concert, Imperial Teteque Band.

College Campus

8:00—10:00 P. M. President's Reception.

President's Residence.

9:00—11:00 P. M. Alumni Assembly.

Tustin Gymnasium

Wednesday, June 14th.—Seventy-first Annual Commencement.

9:00 A. M. Academic Procession Forms.

Bucknell Hall

9:30 A. M. Commencement of the College and of the School of Music.

Commencement Hall

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner.

Academy Dining Hall

Berks Countians Banquet

(Continued from Page Four)

Mr. Dayton Ranck, the president of the club, presided and introduced the speakers. Dr. Hunt was the first speaker. He gave a splendid talk and impressed his hearers most favorably.

Dr. Joseph Wood of Newark, N. J. was then called upon.

The club felt themselves fortunate in having two so distinguished guests.

Mr. Preston Bechtel spoke a few words for the undergraduates and Rev. Wiant and Mrs. Speicher were called upon to speak for the Berks County Alumni. Mr. Ranck, as president of the club, has worked efficiently and tirelessly for the success of this dinner.

The committee that assisted him consisted of Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Mabel Fritz, Mrs. Mary S. Speicher, Rev. Max C. Wiant, Mr. Leroy Stolz.

HILL, ex-'97 WRITES ROTARY SONG

"The Rotary Wheel," song of the National Rotary Club of America has a Bucknell connection. Walter L. Hill, ex-'97, of the law firm of Knapp, O'Malley, Hill and Harris of Scranton, Pa. and a member of the Scranton Rotary Club, is the writer of the words that were set to music by another member of the same association. The song is very catchy and has won instant favor with the Rotary Clubs of America.

REUNE 1907 IN JUNE

Ho, '07ites, do you remember how we pee-raded thru the streets of the old burg our senior year, with Eddie Saylor clanging the old bell "seven times for '07," and Snave groaning at each clang "That means seven bucks"—with Jimmy Grimminger banging the big drum in negligee, and Gordon leading off as only Gordon could—with "Wag" cavorting around in that Lincoln green costume he swiped from the Ben Greet Players and Smig in hoop-skirts, with the girls becaped and gowned in the big lumber wagon and the rest of us bedizened in everything we could lay hands on—Well, say, that isn't a circumstance to what we'll do this year. Fifteen years out and growing younger each year. Let's go.

Reunion Classes--June 13

'69, '70, '71, '72, '82, '88, '89, '90, '91, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, 17

Personals

1897

E. C. Kunkle, '97, and Mrs. Kunkle, '03, reside at 33 Oneida Avenue, New York City. Mr. Kunkle is Promotion Director of the Metropolitan Baptist Board of Promotion with offices at 276 Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Robert O. Koons is a successful physician living at 87 West Union St., Shickshinny, Pa.

1898

F. W. Robbins was recently re-elected Superintendent of Schools of the City of Williamsport.

1899

The Rev. Frank Rawlinson and wife, who recently resigned their positions as missionaries under the Southern Baptists, have joined the Congregationalists and are continuing their labors under American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions.

1900

Charles F. Kulp, the energetic pastor of the Philipsburg Baptist Church, has been having splendid success in his evangelistic services.

1901

Secretary—Jennie Davis Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.

E. N. Huff is steadily gaining influence by quiet persistent work as pastor at Hollidaysburg.

Harland A. Trax is employed in accountancy in New York City and lives at 259 Hicks St., Brooklyn.

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Janesville, Wisconsin, was the "boss" in making 2,200 children happy by successfully promoting the first annual Easter egg-hunt of the Janesville Kiwanis Club.

1902

Edna L. Bacon has returned to Newark after a year's illness, and has been made head of the Department of History in the East Side high school of Newark, N. J.

1903

Secretary—W. K. Rhodes, Lewisburg, Pa.

Emily Ebling is doing credit work at the University of Pennsylvania in connection with her teaching in the Germantown High School. She is corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

Frederick Blair Jaekel, editor of the Bucks County Democrat and owner of Glen Echo Farm at Doylestown, Pa., takes pride in two cats of the Siamese variety. Many visitors call to see the curiosities.

Mary Alma Garrison Lewis is finishing her seventeenth year as head of

the Latin Department at Penns Grove, N. J., high school.

1904

Secretary—R. W. Thompson, Lewisburg, Penna.

Roger S. Edwards is connected with the investment house of Redmond & Co., Union Arcade, Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Reed, now on leave of absence, was re-elected to teach in the public schools of Sunbury.

Alif Stephens may be addressed at 154 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.

W. S. Wilcox has been confined to his home for several weeks by an attack of influenza.

1905

Secretary—E. A. Morton, Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. A. Blackwood, ex-'05, lives at 817 Gibson St., Scranton, Pa. He is vice-president and General Manager for the Hallstead & Great Bend Water Co.

Mrs. John T. Fetherston (formerly Edith Hedges Kelly) may be addressed at Eastview, Cuylerville P. O., N. Y.

Margaret Forgeus is librarian of Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

E. A. Morton was elected Burgess of Dravosburg, Pa. recently. He is also active as head of the Boy Scouts in his home town.

Norman M. Thomas, ex-'05, is engaged in newspaper work in New York City. His address is 20 Vevey Street.

1906

Secretary—Romain C. Hassrick, 1026 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

C. L. Millward was recently re-elected superintendent of schools of Milton for a term of four years.

J. L. Shields is president of the Dormont, Pa. Borough school board, and is a leader in the civic affairs of the community.

Carrie Roos, ex-'06, may be addressed 914 High St., Williamsport. At present she is governess in a wealthy Cuban family and may be addressed Box 206, in care of Pedro Gomez, Havana, Cuba.

1907

Secretary—L. L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.

"Shorty" Andrews of New Bethlehem, and wife, formerly Miss Halfpenny of Lewisburg, are taking an extended tour in the West.

James E. Elliott, ex-'07, is engaged in a very successful advertising business in New York City. Mrs. Elliott was formerly Irene Barton, Inst. '04.

S. Homer Smith, attorney and counselor-at-law in Philadelphia, visited in Lewisburg the week end of April 8.

1908

Secretary—Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.

Benjamin F. Harris, teacher of Latin in Wilkes-Barre High School for the last six years, was recently elected to the position of superintendent of Old Forge schools.

C. E. Long is a successful industrial engineer in the Pittsburgh district. He is an authority on slag disposal.

Reuben W. Shrum was recently transferred from the Pacific to the Atlantic fleet and may now be addressed U. S. S. Arkansas, in care of Postmaster, New York City.

Robert M. Steele is director of the Training School in the State Normal School at Slippery Rock, Pa.

1909

Mrs. Robert Yeager, ex-'09, formerly Ida M. Sames, resides at 221 E. Elm St., Norristown, Pa.

1910

Secretary—P. J. Abraham, Greensburg, Pa.

Winnie Dickson Hardgrove is recovering slowly after having undergone recently a severe operation.

Pittsburgh Pickups

(Continued from Page Nine)

C. D. Loveland, '10, local Mgr. Truscott Steel Co., Matriculate of Victor Hugo's Physical Culture College will take on all comers at an agreed weight. "Lovey" is as good at handball as he was at baseball and that's going some.

C. E. Long, '07, consulting engineer with offices in the Peoples Bank Bldg., is helping relieve the housing situation in this district.

Carl Law, '85, President of our General Alumni Association, was in Rochester recently and was instrumental in sending some promising material to B. U. Carl never loses a chance to boost Bucknell.

"Baldy" McNinch, '09 is with the City Engineering Dep't. Pittsburgh.

"Coz" Seamen, the General Eastern Representative for L. G. Balfour Co., Jewelers with headquarters in the Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent a week-end in town looking after business. "Coz" is regular at the Tuesday Luncheon when in town.

Long, '07, Hooven, '20, Florin, '09 and Abraham, '11, attended the recent annual dinner dance of the Consistory held in the Masonic Temple, Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. Holter, '21 instructor in C. I. T. was a welcome caller at the office of the Secretary.

H. G. Florin, Secretary, 387 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh.

Reunion Classes--June 13

'69, '70, '71, '72, '82, '88, '89, '90, '91, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, '17

Personals

Gilbert H. Fagley now lives at 16 Gale Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

The Rev. Max Wiant of Reading has been active in his church work and has added nearly one hundred new members to his church.

Frank S. Eakeley is supervising principal of the schools of San Antonio, Texas. He is one of the leading citizens of the town.

1911

Secretary—M. K. Crossman, Coatesville, Pa., R. D. 4.

The Rev. and Mrs. Z. D. Brown are living at Jamshedpur, Bengal-Orissa, India. Mrs. Brown was a member of the class of 1911.

1912

Secretary—H. S. Everett, in care of Mrs. R. B. Hastings, 5556 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Alberta Bronson Conner recently had a serious operation for appendicitis. She is now rapidly recovering.

Frederick B. Igler, in addition to his work with the Christian Association of the U. of P., is taking graduate work at the University and teaching Sociology at Baptist Institute.

Dr. Arthur Waltz is chemical analyst at Philadelphia General Hospital and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. He lives at 360 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

1913

Secretary—George K. Middleton, Syracuse, N. Y.

Charles L. Sanders is head of the English department of the high school at Greenwich, Conn. His address is 67 Church Street.

1914

Secretary—John W. Rice, Columbia University, New York City.

Elmer E. Fairchild is an electrical engineer living at 353 South Front St., Milton.

Ethel Peterson is now teaching in her fourth year in English and Science in the Pennsgrove, N. J. schools.

J. R. Golightly may now be addressed to 94 North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1915

Secretary—John B. Rishel, Williamsport, Pa.

J. B. Bates spent the week end of April 22 in the town and on the Hill.

Dr. E. W. Pangburn who is convalescing after several weeks illness recently visited the burg.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Stevenson have removed from Wards Island, N. Y. to Vineland, N. J. Mail may be addressed in care of the Training School, Vineland.

Wallace J. Ward is teaching in Union City, Pa. His address is 69 Bridge St.

Melville Beardsley is secretary and treasurer for A. Beardsley and Son, Contracting Painters. He may be addressed 1217 N. 11th St., Philadelphia.

F. Theodore Brown is head of the Mechanical Branch of the Department of Claims of the United States Shipping Board and may be addressed 1740 Euclid St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

E. W. Pangburn is in Lewisburg recuperating from Bronchial Pneumonia. "Ed," as he is better known, graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania and went from his internship in the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh to the Magee Hospital where he has charge of the obstetrical department for some time, also acting in the capacity of obstetrical instructor at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Pangburn has made quite a name for himself. He hopes in several weeks to be back at his work.

Earl T. Steed is employed by the Mason Tire & Rubber Co., of Kent, Ohio. He has complete charge of the golf ball department of that company. He may be addressed in care of the University Club, Akron, Ohio.

Arthur E. Evans was recently admitted to practice law before the several courts of Luzerne County.

1916

Secretary—Mary L. Jones, 300 Arlington Ave., E. McKeesport, Pa.

Dayton L. Ranck, West Reading, is a member of the West Reading school board.

Samuel G. Alter is practicing law in Pittsburgh and may be addressed 1819 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

John J. Conway is sales engineer for the Alberger Pump & Condenser Co. of New York City. His address is 140 Cedar St., New York City.

M. B. Cooke is refinery engineer in the U. S. Bureau of Mines, doing research work on petroleum and its products. His address is 4800 Forbes St., Pittsburgh.

C. B. Follmer may be addressed in care of the American Consulate, Lyons, France, 2 Place de la Bourse.

Harold W. Giffin is a civil engineer in New Jersey and resides at 132 Horace St., Woodbury, N. J.

1916

John F. Jeffrey is drafting instructor in the East High School of Erie, Pa. His address is 434 E. 23rd St., Erie.

Mary B. Lees is at present in Culver City, Calif., and may be addressed at 7036 Hughes Ave.

Oliver H. McFarland is employed by the Penn Tobacco Co., and resides at 226 William St., Williamsport, Pa.

Samuel M. Shipman is a lawyer with offices at 104 W. Independence Ave., Shamokin. His residence is Paxinos, Pa.

Harold E. Smith is a salesman for H. W. Johns-Manville Co., and may be addressed 113 Lincoln Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1917

Secretary—C. C. Gillette, Castlegate, Road, Edgewood Acres, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Katherine Clayton has changed her address from Buffa'o to 335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles F. Connelly, formerly Aileen Johnston, now lives at Minersville, Pa. Mr. Johnston is a mining engineer at that place.

Russell M. Shearer now resides at 221 Green St., Brooklyn.

George B. Champion is commercial representative for the Bell Telephone Co. of Penna. and lives at 44 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

1918

Secretary—Barton H. Mackey, 4223 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Henry L. Fonda is now located at Charlottesville, Va.

N. Dagmer James is editor of the "Coast Banker" and lives at 618 South New Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert S. Moore of Penn Yan, N. Y., visited the Hill over the week end of April 22.

Jessie Potts is head of the history department in Greensburg high school. In the dramatic work she assisted in producing "Penrod."

1919

Secretary—W. L. Gerhardt, Lewistown, Pa.

Wm. F. Holsing is employed in the Division Plant Engineer's office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Philadelphia. His address is 849 North 65th Street.

1920

Secretary—H. L. Nancarrow, Box 577, Altoona, Pa.

Austin E. Lutz now resides at 2100 Penn Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

H. L. Nancarrow visited the college over the week end of April 21.

Robert M. Neale is co-ordinator for the government at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Katherine Puddicombe has been working as a Home Economist for the Association for Community Welfare in Fall River, and is at present general secretary for the same.

Reunion Classes--June 13

'69, '70, '71, '72, '82, '88, '89, '90, '91, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, '17

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 91,000
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All Fresh and Smoked Meats

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Lewisburg,

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"The Purity Special" Sundae.

Take home with you a box of our
HOMEMADE CANDY.

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A RED HOT SALE
 Don't burn up your money by burning a poor quality of Coal. The best is the cheapest. We have it. Temple Coal a specialty. Try It.
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 82 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.

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EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

 Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses	Civil Engineering
....Preparation for Ministry	Chemical Engineering
....Preparation for Teaching	Science Courses
....Preparation for Law	School of Music
....Preparation for Medicine	General Catalog
....Preparation for Business	Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work	Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering	Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering	

To

Signed

G. G. PAINTER, '17, President

Printers of the Alumni Monthly

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PHILADELPHIA

We herewith take pleasure in submitting for your information a Financial Statement, showing the condition at the close of business, March 31, 1922 together with a few brief facts concerning the volume of business already transacted.

DIVIDENDS

At the regular monthly meeting in April the Board of Directors declared a 4 per cent Semi-Annual Dividend on the Preferred Stock and a 6 per cent dividend on the common stock. Both dividends are payable May 1, 1922 to stockholders of record April 15, 1922. Future dividends will be paid quarterly.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

March 31, 1922

ASSETS

Cash	\$5,013.01
Accts. Rec. Purchased	156,085.41
Accrued Interest and Service Charges	1,052.00
Supplies, Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	1,829.81
Deferred Assets and Organization Expense	15,647.44
Subscriptions Due	20,803.25
	\$200,430.92

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$940.43
Notes Payable	37,000.00
Contingent (Protective Equity in Accounts Rec. Purchased)	45,679.46
Surplus and Undivided Profits	6,851.03
Capital Stock	109,960.00
	\$200,430.92

The Commercial Advance Corporation opened for business April 15, 1921, and on that date purchased accounts amounting to \$1,250.51.

The total of Accounts purchased to

January 1922, was	\$224,626.37
Accounts purchased in January, 1922	31,651.76
Accounts purchased in February, 1922	61,678.62

Total to date	\$317,956.75
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The Corporation depositories are:

Overbrook Bank, Philadelphia
Parkway Trust Co., Philadelphia
Marine National Bank, Wildwood, N. J.
Broad Street National Bank, Philadelphia
Northwestern National Bank, Philadelphia

Forgery Insurance is carried protecting the Company against any loss that might be incurred by the alteration of any check.

CUSTOMERS BONDED

The customer agrees on demand to give a Bond to the Company to secure the transmission to the Company of all payments received by the customer.

"Stock can be purchased on the installment basis. The officers of the Company recommend this stock as a first-class investment, both as to safety of principal and liberal returns."

Stock is now being sold on the following basis:

One share of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock and one share of Common Stock for \$65.00

COMMERCIAL ADVANCE CORPORATION

Walter S. Wilcox, Treasurer

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VI

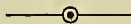
June, 1922

No. 9

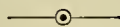


OLD MAIN

Dr. Martin Passes



Those Electricals



"Dear Bucknell"

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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C. E. GLASS, '16
A. H. HASLAM, '23
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FLORENCE M. ROLLINS, '16
Altoona, Pa.
HELEN MOYLE BAILEY, '20
Cleveland, O.
ADVERTISING MANAGER
ROY H. LANDIS, '22

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EXIT HAZING

Finis has been written to the long chapter of indiscriminate hazing at Bucknell. The action of the Senior Council expressed in the resolution printed elsewhere in this issue puts in black and white the oral agreement the violation of which brought on the recent crisis.

The alumni generally will receive this conclusive action with satisfaction. Whatever of disciplinary value pertains to the man-handling of freshmen is far outweighed by the opening it gives for the cowardly and brutal settling of personal grudges to which indiscriminate hazing so frequently degenerated. Moreover, disciplinary measures of other types are just as effective.

The delegation to the Senior Council several years ago of supervision over hazing was regarded as a sufficient safeguard against the brutality which had cropped out from time to time for years. But the direct violation by several members of the Council of their gentlemen's agreement with the President made drastic action necessary.

Student discontent, based on ignorance of the real facts of the case and a mistaken belief that the traditions of the college were being violated, manifested itself in general disorder for a day or two which culminated in a particularly disgraceful midnight parade. But the very violence of this manifestation, which seems to have been led by a small group of malcontents who knew exactly what they wanted, followed by a larger group with only the haziest notion of what it was all about, served to restore right reason, and representative groups of the student body have since disavowed it, under the correct assumption that blackguardism has never been one of the traditions of the institution.

THE MONTHLY MAIL BAG

The following extracts from a letter from "Charley" Bromley, '09 give an excellent idea of the work which "Doc" Hylbert, '05, and Mrs. Hylbert, '02, Bromley and Mrs. Bromley are doing at Ning-Po.

Ning-Po, China, March 30th, 1922.

We are trying to feel our way to the heart of the community in the midst of which we work, by Christian service. We want the Life that is the Light of men to be in us. Our activities are planned to help people in ways in which they feel they need help so that we may have opportunity to help them in their supreme need. Our English



These two portraits represent one of the most interesting of Bucknell's older graduates as he was in college and as he is today. Dr. Shaw Loo, whose long and interesting letter was printed in the May issue of the Monthly, was a member of the class of '64.

night school started with four last term; this term we have thirty-two enrolled. Our day school has forty-two pupils, two more than we thought we could take. Others were turned away because of lack of facilities. Our free Chinese night school has about twenty pupils. Our Sunday School enrollment is about fifty and could be higher if we had the teachers to take care of more pupils. Mrs. Bromley's class for mothers in "The Care and Training of Babies" is going along nicely and quite an interest is developing. The fee for the course of twelve lessons is one dollar. When the class opened we were afraid that possibly the women would not be willing to pay that much for such a course, but now we believe that with a little more publicity we can get as large a group of women as we can handle,—about twenty. These women are all from the better class homes. It means a great deal to get them out of their homes to a public place for a meeting of any kind even when the meeting is free.

The Ningpo Club, an English speaking group of Chinese organized to get hold of the more educated men in the city, and interest them in Chian's political, social, and religious life, is growing, and there are signs that a real interest is developing in China's present day problems. Mr. David Yui, People's delegate to the Washington Conference, was in the city a couple of weeks ago and addressed the Ningpo Club on "What the Washington Conference Means to China." He gave us a thoroughly interesting talk. The Club meets every two weeks; our next discussion will be on the South China Government. This year we organized a Boy's Club. Believing that some of the greatest lessons of life are learned in group playing we are going to teach the boys, among other games, the great American game, baseball. We have a small game room at the Center. Games and facilities for playing are woefully lacking in China. There are few places even in a city like Ningpo where children can play and few games that do not involve gambling. We hope to put on a campaign for a city play-ground one of these days.

Our Reading Room is being appreciated; a growing number of people are taking advantage of it.

The Saturday evening entertainments are the best attended feature on our program. Wholesome, uplifting entertainment is a novel feature in the life of the community and our building is crowded to capacity whenever we have the simplest sort of program.

Continued on Page Three

PROFESSOR WILLIAM E. MARTIN PASSES

DR. WILLIAM EMMET MARTIN, '71

Dr. William E. Martin is dead. After an illness of six months he passed away quietly on the morning of Saturday, May 20.

The funeral rites, impressive in their simplicity, were held on Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist Church, his church. After friends and students had passed in silent procession to look for the last time on that benignant face, Pastor Emeritus John T. Judd opened the service with Scripture reading and comment. He chose for the reading a part of the seventeenth chapter of John's Gospel, of the seventeenth verse of which Dr. Martin had once said to Dr. Judd that it was in his mind the most fitting passage of the whole Scripture for a funeral text.

Prayer was then offered by the Rev. George Balentine, a class-mate and life-long friend of Dr. Martin.

Dean Llewellyn Phillips paid earnest tribute to Dr. Martin as teacher, colleague, and friend. He applied to him the words of Emerson—"Common men pay their debts with what they do, great men with what they are." He emphasized the utter absence in Dr. Martin's life of personal ambition, the constant courtesy and thoughtfulness for others, the unswerving loyalty to truth and beauty, the pure nobility of thought and action which characterized his life.

Dr. Abner J. Irey, '79, of Danville, spoke for the Northumberland Baptist Association, in the work of which Dr. Martin had so long been a leader. Dr. Irey spoke with feeling of his own personal friendship, and emphasized the value of Dr. Martin's service in the missionary work of the Association, of which he had for long years had charge.

President Emory Hunt treated of William E. Martin, the cultured Christian gentleman. He dwelt on the traits of character which rendered this phrase a fitting appellation,—the innate gentleness, the steadfast faith, the pure nobility which found expression in every relation of life.

The service was concluded by Dr. Hunt with prayer. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

Dr. Martin's Life

At the time of his death Dr. Martin had just passed by four days his seventy-fourth birthday. He was born at Saltsburg, Pa. May 15, 1848. He received his early education at the Academy of that town, from which he entered the junior class of the then University at Lewisburg.

In college he was active in the old Eupia Literary Society, and during his senior year was honored by being chosen as Assistant in the Academic

Department of the University. He was graduated in 1872 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Immediately after graduation he was appointed an Assistant in the Preparatory Department, and in 1873 was made principal of the Academy. This position he held after the merging of the Preparatory Department with the Academy in 1878, and until 1894.

It was as principal of the Academy that he endeared himself to those students who in after years even to the time of his death made frequent pilgrimage to Lewisburg in order to visit once more the man whose Christian culture and friendliness had opened their eyes as boys to the finer things of life.

In 1894 Dr. Martin was called to the college faculty as Professor of Logic and Anthropology, and appointed University Librarian. In 1902 he was made Professor of Sociology.

In the appreciation of Dr. Martin's work contributed by Dean Phillips to the Alumni Monthly last year on the occasion of Dr. Martin's fiftieth anniversary is revealed how splendidly he was fitted for these positions. Here his broad background of classical culture and his intense interest in modern civilization met and came to full account.

Dr. Martin's method of teaching was truly that of "education by personality," richly worth while to those of his students who had the sensitiveness of spirit to appreciate it. He strove for higher things in his teaching than the routine of the taskmaster; he was in the best sense of the word an inspirationalist.

His lofty idealism was equalled only by his breadth of interest. In religion a loyal Baptist and by tradition and conviction a loyal American, his sympathies expanded far beyond the confines of sect or nationality; they were world-wide. Himself but rarely traveling beyond the confines of his home State, he was at home everywhere. Every traveler up the material earth or in the far-flung realms of truth and beauty found in him an intelligent and sympathetic comrade. Never more worthily was conferred the honor with which he was invested in 1908 by Dickinson College—the degree of Doctor of the More Humane Letters.

He was married to Miss Mary E. Brown, of the Institute class of 1862, who proved a loyal helpmate to his journey's end. She, with the son and daughter, Brown Martin, ex-'98, and Eliza J. Martin, '00, survives him.

Dr. Martin is dead. How misleading the statement. All those who knew him realize its falsity. For if ever man lived in the spirit which perisheth not, it was he. Though his earthly frame be vanished, that spirit shall dwell among us to the end.

THE MONTHLY MAIL BAG---Continued from Page Two

Every Sunday evening we have an Open Forum at which we have the relation of religion to every day life problems discussed. We have been having an attendance of between eighty and a hundred at these meetings. We aim to build up these Sunday evening meetings so that they shall make a real contribution to the moral and religious life of the city.

Other activities will be added as soon as we can meet the needs. Chinese friends have agreed to raise six hundred dollars to pay the running expenses of a kindergarten if we will conduct one. We tried in vain to get a kindergarten teacher last January, we are hoping to be able to get one for the fall.

The Center is the Ningpo agency for the publications of practically all the Christian Literature Societies in this part of China. In every possible way, and by all the means available, we are trying to reach the people in this city with the Christian message. We are trying furthermore, to discover new avenues along which we may travel with the message to the hearts of men.

We need your interest and your prayers that the work may prosper abundantly and that the Center may be a real blessing to this city and to this country.

Yours truly,

Chas. L. Bromley.

Glimpses of Bucknell History

FROM AN OLD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

THE COLLEGE HERALD

JUNE, 1872

Published monthly by the Euepian and Theta Alpha Literary Societies of the University at Lewisburg.

Editors: R. W. Perkins, D. J. Hill, Euepian; W. R. Bliss, A. C. Knowlton, Theta Alpha.

Business Managers: B. H. Yerkes, Euepian; D. W. Sheppard, Theta Alpha.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Address, College Herald, Lock Box 160, Lewisburg, Pa.

Subscribers who find BILLS enclosed with this paper, will please forward the amount at once to the Business Managers. We are making an effort to convert our accounts into cash, as the recent enlargement and improved quality of paper demand. Those who know themselves to be delinquent will oblige by sending the subscription price, and a receipt will be returned. We recommend the plan of paying subscriptions in advance; it removes such a load of anxiety.

What can be dryer than a college catalogue with its gaunt form, suggestive of a lean inside, and the full names, like "linked sweetness long drawn out," to confirm your premonitions? First comes the list of officials with frequent "Esqs." and an occasional "A. M." or "M. D." or even a pompous "D. D.," to relieve the monotony. Then follows the Faculty in solemn dress parade, with the full names contracted into initials, sometimes, to leave room for the train of titles. Then the undergraduates are classified as "Older Ones," "Younger Ones," "Wise Fools," and "Freshmen," with their names run out like a telescope, as if to apologize for the want of a title, and yet arrogating all the dignity to the embryo Doctors which is safe for their self-esteem. Then comes the "Curriculum," a few bright visions of "Lectures," "Prizes," and "Scholarships," a brief "Calendar," and the inevitable "Finis." Such a document is the average college catalogue, a poor classical ghost of a pamphlet, with a solemn face, and a dyspeptic body. Why might not a college catalogue contain something worth preserving, even worth buying? Why not make it a respectable volume, with an index, and illustrations, and a good cloth binding? Why not make it a history of the university or college it represents, a year-book of facts and figures, with addresses, and reports, and proposals, etc.?

Let us look for the time when those dry catalogues of names shall be animated by pictorial illustrations, descriptions of buildings, historical sketches, Alumni records, reports, addresses, and the like into a valuable volume, worth paying for and preserving. Such a Register would pay for itself, and many copies could be given away, to the credit and profit of enterprising colleges.

The "Catalogus Universitatis Ludoviciburgi" for 1872 is now ready for distribution. The typography evinces the accuracy of the Editor, and the taste of the printers. Our observations on catalogues in general do not apply to Latin Triennials. Copies may be had on application to the agent of the University.

The man who studies the dictionary will always have at his command a full and ready vocabulary of choice words, and a correct and graceful pronunciation. The man who is too proud, or too lazy to consult it will be an inaccurate writer, and a stumbling, incoherent speaker. No student who inspires to even superficial scholarship, will long deny himself the companionship of such a condensed encyclopedia of knowledge as WEBSTER'S REVISED, UNABRIDGED, PICTORIAL DICTIONARY, published by G. and C. Merriam, Springfield, Mass.

John Humpstone, Class of '71, is supplying the Baptist Church at Bethesda, near Nicetown, Pa.

Rev. LeRoy Stephens, Class of '68, is traveling through southwestern Pennsylvania as agent of the Home Mission Society.

SENIOR ITEMS

Our Senior friend, Mr. P., says he thinks Prof. Tustin's lectures on electricity are "perfectly shocking."

A certain Senior, famous for his flourishes of rhetoric, who was accused of inconsistency, replied, "Oh, I am not inconsistent, I only look at things from different standpoints."

The Seniors propose to have a class day. The exercises will be held on Tuesday, June 25th, at 9 A. M. The following are a list of the performers: Orator, Albert Foster; Poet, T. M. Eastwood; Historian, Geo. Whitman; Itemizer, J. H. Pomeroy; Prophet, W. C. Bartol; Presentation Speech, F. J. Parry.

The Seniors have come out in their full dress regimentals, consisting of "plugs" "swallow tails" and canes. Their final examinations will occur in a few days, when their connections with us will virtually end, though their graduating exercises will not take place until the latter part of the month.

The Seniors had a jolly "bust" on the night of the 20th ult. They reminded us of the passage,

"Clamores simul horrendos ad sidera tollit;

Quales mugitus, fugit cum saucius aram

Taurus, et incertam excussit cervice securium."

We felt that they might appropriately exclaim in the words of Horace,

"Quo me, Bacche, rapis tui

Plenum?"

We express our sentiments in Latin so that the Seniors will not be able to know what we think of them.

LOCALS

The Class of '70's tree is dead. The severe winter has proved too much for it.

The first match game of baseball of the season, was played on Saturday, May 18th, between the Freshmen and Sophomores nines. On account of the rain, only seven innings were played, at the end of which the Freshmen were ten ahead.

Professor James has been ill for the last two weeks as to be unable to hear any of his recitations, and it is not certain when he will be about again. As the other Professors are already pressed with extra work, his classes must meanwhile remain idle. It certainly is a pity that he should be laid up at this time, as it will soon be time for examinations, and every day of his absence will seriously affect them.

The Freshmen made an excursion to Blue Hill on the 25th ult. The members of the class all secured high hats, and some of them canes, for the occasion, and as we saw them go past, we could not but think how much there is in the dress that makes the Senior, and how little difference there really is between these two extremes in college life. They took along with them their class band to discourse sweet music by the way, and were further entertained by the delivery of an oration and poem by members previously chosen for that purpose. They came home in good spirits, and all declared they had had a good time, which we do not doubt, for they have more class spirit among them than any other class in college.

An educational convention was held at Blue Hill, on Saturday, May 18th, by the Faculties of the Female Institute, the Preparatory Dept. and the English Academy, with a few outsiders. The College Faculty were refused an invitation on account of their advanced experience. The editor having been slighted, we are unable to give a full and correct account of the exercises, or to make any quotations or eulogiums by means of a supplement. We are informed, however, that there was no great diversity in the subjects discussed, all being under the general head of victuals. The convention was highly successful in its results, and will doubtless have an important influence on the anniversary held this week at Philadelphia.

That much-needed improvement, a path from the end of East Wing to the spring, has at last been made. The Seniors and Juniors were allowed the privilege of exercising

Glimpses of Bucknell History

their muscles in its construction. It will remain as an everlasting monument to the memory of the members of these two classes, except of those who spent the day at Blue Hill, who

"Shall go down

To the vile dust from whence they sprung,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

Contrary to our expectations, a letter has been received from President Loomis, written from Calcutta, April 12th. They have spent a month in Hindoostan, and were about to sail for Hong Kong. On account of the advanced state of the season, they were not able to stop at Burmah. He says: "We leave Calcutta April 16th, reach Hong Kong May 1st, leave there May 11th, reach Yokohama, on the 19th, leave for San Francisco May 22nd, reach there June 13th." This will be a pretty close shave, but unless air, earth, and water, all combine against him, we expect to see the Dr. here at Commencement.

The exercises of Commencement week begin on Sunday, June 23rd. On Sunday afternoon Rev. G. F. Pentecost, of Brooklyn, will deliver the sermon before the Society for Inquiry, and in the evening the Rev. A. L. Roland, of Pittsburgh, will preach before the Educational Society. The Alumnae Association will hold their meeting on Monday, June 24th, at 3 P. M. On Monday evening the Alumni Association will hold their meeting, the Orator for the occasion being E. H. Painter, of Wilkes-Barre, and the Poet, G. H. Irwin, of Harrisburg. On Tuesday evening Rev. E. F. Burr, D.D., of Lyme, Conn., will address the Literary Societies. His subject will be—The Heavens on the Development Hypothesis. On Wednesday morning will be held the graduating exercises of the Collegiate Department; at noon there will be the usual commencement dinner in the Baptist Chapel, and in the evening the President's levee. Besides the regular exercises of Commencement week, there will be a reception given, at the Ladies' Institute, on Saturday evening June 22nd, in honor of the return of Dr. Loomis.

GLEANINGS

Once, two hard-working Freshmen, who had sought the solitude of the Mineralogical Cabinet to attune their brains to Livy's noble thoughts, had their studies broken off by the entrance of a party of gentlemen headed by an officious guide and followed by modest sister, who so wanted her brothers to see everything and everybody. The learned guide pointed out a huge fossilized armadillo which is the Department's rocky pride, aptly remarking, "A beautiful specimen, gentlemen." The gentlemen by mistake looked at one of the Freshmen, who, in her youth and beauty, was, in truth, an interesting object, and said, "Indeed, a beautiful specimen!" To say that the Freshman blushed at being thus noticed—for Freshmen as a class are not much noticed—is to say little; to add that she failed in Monday's Livy lesson would be to tell a sadder truth.—Vassar Miscellany.

There was a time when the exalted Senior passed his severe examinations, made his eloquent oration, received his degree and stepped quietly forth into the arena of life, without any flourish of trumpets to let the world know he was coming. Now all is changed.

The Senior's ability is now measured by his ability to settle bills.

The idea of graduating in this enlightened Nineteenth century, without the thousand and one absolutely necessary and indispensable concomitants of Commencement and Class Days, would be simply preposterous.

There must be gorgeous invitations, flattering photographs, plug-hats, silver cradles, brass bands, parties, suppers, dances, swallow-tailed coats, etc., etc., *ad nauseam*.

A wise man has truly said: "A loud laugh betrays an empty head." May it not also be true that the last grand flourish upon Commencement Day betrays a similiar weakness?—Mercury.

THE STORY OF "DEAR BUCKNELL"

By The Author

The Editor asks me to "tell the circumstances under which 'Dear Bucknell' was written," adding: "I think the alumni would be very much interested in hearing the story told in your own words." Well, that's about the way the inspiration to write "Dear Bucknell" came to me.

When the Bucknell song book, published by the Class of '97, was in the making, the Editors wrote asking me to contribute two or three numbers. About the same time Professor Perrine was visiting me; and urged me to write something that could be used as an Alma Mater Song, clinching his request with the words, "You can do it, Sam."

A fellow can do almost anything that someone in whose judgment he has confidence believes he can. So I wrote "Dear Bucknell." I did it after a critical analysis of the requirements of such a song, the association of ideas that



S. S. MERRIMAN '86

would have an appeal for those to whom, at the thought of Alma Mater, would

"Memories fond come trooping by."

I wrote it after having chosen as a fit vehicle of the appeal that tender melody of German student origin, better known as a Yale "Drinking Song," its easy voice range being a strong point in its favor. Deliberately and with careful discrimination I drew, mentally, my plans and specifications, then tackled the task; and concentration and perspiration did the rest; and if that combination doesn't spell "inspiration," why should we accept the oft quoted dictum that "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains?" When I looked the creation that "came out of the fire" in the face I named it "Dear Bucknell;" and, after I'd sat down to the piano and sung it through, I felt confident of its ability

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Bucknell of Today

THOSE ELECTRICALS

The Course in Electrical Engineering at Bucknell was instituted in 1905 and the first conspectus of the course printed in the Catalogue of 1905-1906.

In 1907 the ground floor of East College was arranged for housing the equipment for laboratory work in the course, and in August of that year Professor Rhodes and Professor Simpson installed the equipment. This apparatus was secured through the generosity of Mr. Samuel A. Crozer, a Benefactor of Bucknell University, who made an initial contribution of \$3,000 toward this equipment. The experimental apparatus has been augmented by occasional budget allowances and by a great many contributions from the Electrical graduates until its present replacement value approximates \$25,000.

The first graduate from the Course was Donald A. Steele, 1908, and the total number of graduates to date is 100. There are at present 95 students enrolled in the Electrical Engineering Course, and the healthful growth in the attendance has necessitated additions of the teaching staff.

Professor W. K. Rhodes, A. M., E. E.,

Mr. V. B. Hall, Sc.M. in E.E., an Instructor in Physics has very ably assisted by taking over a part of the laboratory work in Electrical Engineering during the past two years. An account of his excellent preparation for his work will also be found in the list of graduates.

In recent years the Electrical Laboratory has been used jointly, both as to equipment and space, by the students in Physics and Electrical Engineering, and with very excellent results. But the rapid growth of these two Departments has resulted in a seriously congested situation which hampers the work of all concerned. It is the earnest hope of every one that the Electrical Wing of the New Engineering Building will be completed at an early date and thus provide the additional space which is so sorely needed.

The composite salary curve shown elsewhere in this article is made up from the first fifty replies received in answer to the circular letter sent out to the graduates in connection with this census, and is in no sense as complete as was desired, but will give an

L. E. Jones, 1909, was Chief Consulting Electrical Engineer for the Larkin Co., Buffalo, at the time of his death, October, 1918.

J. C. Bank, 1910, immediately after graduation entered the Engineering Dept. of the Weston Electrical Instrument Co., of Newark, N. J. From 1911 to 1913 inclusive was Foreman of the Commercial Laboratory of the above Company. 1914 to 1917, inclusive, was Storage Battery Sales Engineer for the American Ever Ready Works, N. Y. City. During 1918 to August 1st he was Engineer of the Laboratory of Good Housekeeping Institute in N. Y. City. August 1st 1918 to Feb. 1st 1919 served as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy. February 1st 1919 to November 1st 1919, Secretary and Treasurer of Bank, Flintcroft & Co., Newark. Storage Battery and Starter Service Station November 1919 to date. Sales Engineer on Incandescent Lamps, Bryan-Marsh Division. General Electrical Co., New York City., 33 Union Square, West.

George F. Case, '10, is the junior member of the firm of F. P. Case and Son, Dealers in Building Material and Coal, Troy, Pa. After graduating he accepted a position with the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., New York City, but tiring of the city he returned home and purchased his father's partner's share in the business. Two years ago he purchased a 430 acre farm to help while away the time.

C. P. Edmunds, 1910, was in the employ of the Westinghouse Company from the time of his graduation until his death in 1913. At that time he held the position of Assistant to the Chief Engineer of the Locomotive Department.

G. H. Fagley, 1910, 16 Gale Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

P. H. Randle, 1910, Manoa and Lenox Road, Brookline, Pa.

C. N. Brubaker, 1911, has been in the employ of the General Electric Company continuously since his graduation. He was located at Pittsfield, Mass. until July 1920, since which time he has been Assistant Managing Engineer of the Transformer Department at the Fort Wayne Works of the General Electric Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

H. C. Decker, 1911, began his career with the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., at Norwood, Ohio, where he was enrolled in the apprentice course. Except the period during the War, when he was an aeronautical mechanical engineer stationed at League Island, Philadelphia, and at Burgess Aircraft Factory, Marblehead, Mass., he has been, since 1912, in the Sales Department of the Robbins & Myers Company. At the present time he is their branch manager at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Arthur C. Fairchild, 1911, began his career with the Western Electric Company at Harrisburg, where he helped to install a new telephone exchange for



Prof. Rhodes



Mr. Irland



Mr. Shaffer

was called by President Harris to take charge of the technological work at the beginning of the Course in September 1907. He is a graduate of the Shipensburg State Normal School, a graduate of the Liberal Arts Course at Bucknell and pursued his graduate studies at the University of Michigan. He was also in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for a time.

In 1920, Mr. George A. Irland, E. E. of Bucknell, Class of 1915, was made an Instructor in Electrical Engineering. A brief sketch of his career and training is given in the accompanying list of graduates and this shows a wide range of experience which amply qualifies him to aid in the work of instruction.

Mr. H. A. Shaffer, A.B., B.S. in E.E., 1914 of Bucknell, was called in 1921 as Instructor in Electrical Engineering and Drawing, since the work in Drawing had come under the supervision of the Department of Electrical Engineering. An account of his wide range of experience is given in the attached list of graduates and shows how well he is suited to the work he has in charge.

approximate idea of the increase in earning capacity after graduation. The remaining replies came too late to be incorporated in the computations for the curve.

The chief aim of those in charge of the instruction in the Electrical Engineering Course is to train men in the higher ideals of life, and lead them into positions of usefulness in their several lines of activity. A glance at the census of the graduates will show that this has been achieved, and the salary curve will give the comforting assurance that the graduates find their work remunerative.

The following is the census of the graduates, from most of whom replies have been received. In some cases where no reply was received information was gathered from fraternity directories. Those in charge of compiling these. Those in charge of compiling this record take this opportunity to express their gratitude to the graduates for the splendid response and co-operation in the matter.

Donald A. Steele, 1908, Jefferson St., Washington, Pa.

Bucknell of Today

the Bell Telephone Company. In September, he accepted a transfer to the Long Distance Office of the A. T. & T. Company at Pawtucket, R. I. as Evening Traffic Chief. In March, 1912, he was transferred to the Plant Layout Engineering Department of the same Company at New York City. This department keeps track of the layout of the long distance telephone lines throughout the country, provides additional facilities where necessary, and works out changes to improve the present service and provides for future requirements. In December, 1912, he accepted a position in the Engineering Department of the Northumberland Gas & Electric Company at Sunbury. There Hilbish and he did all the engineering work for the Company. They laid out and surveyed transmission lines, designed sub-stations and changes in power houses, and made the plans for changing the direct current lines in Sunbury to alternating current. In May 1918, he was transferred to Indiana, Pa., as superintendent of the Indiana district of the Penn Public Service Corporation. In April 1922 he was promoted to the superintendency of the Johnstown district of the same Company, which includes parts of Cambria, Somerset, Indiana, and Westmoreland Counties.

"After graduating in 1911," J. C. Hilbish writes, "I went with the Western Electric Company, Chicago, working in the construction of telephone switchboards and plant work, I helped to rebuild the Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, and Scranton exchanges. Late in the year of 1911 I left the Western Electric Company to take a position with the Northumberland Gas and Electric Company, Sunbury, Pa. in the engineering department. Since 1919 I have been district manager of the Sunbury district, which consists of the territory in and about Sunbury, Northumberland and Selinsgrove."

A. J. Huston, 1911, entered the apprenticeship course of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in August 1911. In 1913 accepted a position as testing engineer with the Reliance Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Entered the employ of the Public Service Commission of New York City in 1915 through competitive examination in the New York State Civil Service. In 1917 became Assistant Engineer of Power House construction with the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., and since 1919 has been Electrical Engineer for the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co.

Address % Hyatt Bearings Division, P. O. Box 476, Newark, N. J.

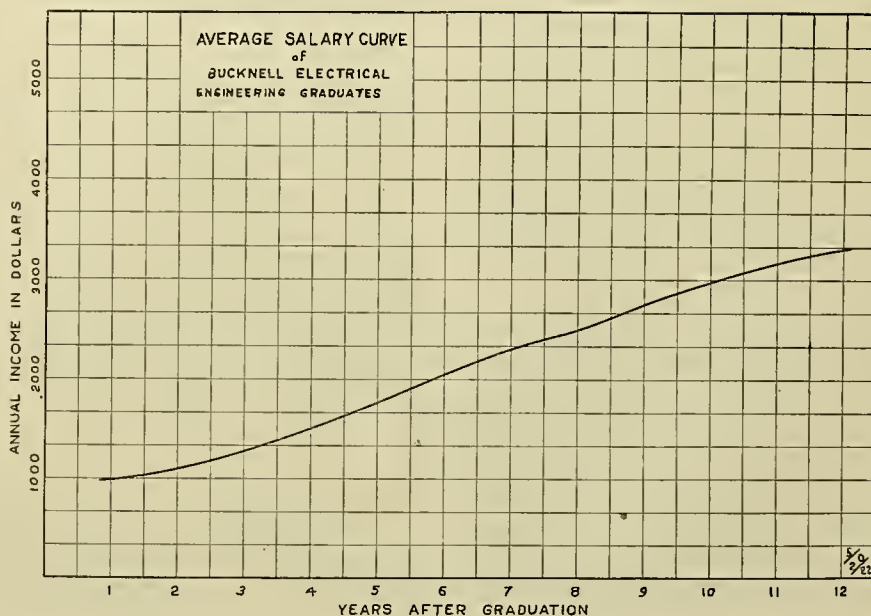
J. O. Roser, 1911, says that "up to the 15th of April, 1921, my career consisted of one year's experience on tests, one year in the Transformer Design Engineering Department, and about eight years in the Transformer Sales Department of the G. E. Company. A

year ago I was getting very impatient to make some kind of a change, and couldn't seem to accomplish it to my satisfaction, within the organization, so I decided to take up a flyer. During the ten years above mentioned, by keeping my eyes and ears open, I have succeeded in picking up on either a very small margin or no margin at all, some attractive buys in real estate which I have turned over at some profit. Seeing green fields ahead, I entered the real estate business. After about three months I commenced to feel that distant fields always look considerable greener than they turn out to be on closer acquaintance. In August an opportunity presented itself to become connected with the Chamber of Commerce as Acting Secretary, due to the illness of the regular secretary. I was so successful, that by October I was made secretary. Having become the innocent victim of one of the most clever little frameups that I have ever seen put across, I resigned May 1st, to resume my old position in the Sales Department of the G. E. Company, Pittsfield, Mass.

S. W. Sweet, 1911, was for a time in the employ of the General Electric Company, and more recently with the West Penn Traction Company. He is now President of the Electric Motor and Repair Company, Akron, Ohio. 60 Iron St.

H. S. Bastian, 1912, started with the Signal Department of the Southern Pacific Railway Co., at Oakland, Cal. He later became Commercial Signal Engineer for the General Railway Signal Co., Rochester, N. Y. At present he is Consulting Hydro-Electric Engineer, 960 E. Ninth St., Portland, Ore.

D. M. Wise, 1912, writes an intensely interesting letter covering his experience since graduation. Owing to the late arrival of this letter we can give only a mere outline of its contents and reserve the privilege of printing in full in a later issue. In 1912 he was Laboratory Aid in the U. S. Geological Survey and stationed at the Geophysical Laboratory at Washington. Later entered the Student Apprentice Course of the Westinghouse at Pittsburgh. In April 1913 returned to Washington as a Magnetic Observer for the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution for Fundamental Research. Made a survey in Northern Canada traveling 2,200 miles by canoe and returned to Washington in October 1913. January 1914 was sent alone to make extended surveys and explorations in Central Africa. Returned to Washington in 1915 after having traveled 32,000 miles. In 1916 placed in charge of party to make surveys in Western South America, select a site for an observatory and erect it. Declaration of war prevented the completion of this trip and after a hazardous trip in the upper Amazon he returned to the U. S. in latter part of 1917. Assigned to work with Thomas A. Edison who was then President of the Naval Advisory Board. Sent to make magnetic observations in Kansas during total solar eclipse. Later placed in charge of Navigation School of U. S. Shipping Board and located at Detroit. In 1919 sent to Brazil to establish Magnetic and Atmospheric Observatories for observation of eclipse during May and June of that year. Since January 1921 has been Transmission Man for the A. T. & T. and located at Harrisburg. Address 429 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg.



Alumni Activities

C. E. Phillips, 1913, entered the employ of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass. He later worked for the Ingersoll-Rand Company, at Easton. After some years of service here he entered Medico-Chi, and later the Philadelphia Dental College from which he subsequently graduated. He is now a very successful dentist located at 27 Center Square, Lancaster, Pa.

E. M. Richards, 1913, began at the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. as a testing engineer. By 1915 he rose to assistant to the Chief Engineer. In this position he made investigations, analyses, calculations, and power plant studies under the direct supervision of the chief engineer. In 1917 he was made assistant to the manager of engineering. In this position his duties were similar to the foregoing, except that he worked under the manager of engineering, whose authority was over the chief engineer and all engineers in the Company's district offices throughout the country. He made numerous mathematical studies of train control and air flow. These studies were published at various times by the leading engineering journals. During this period he served under the late Dr. Turner, who is frequently ranked as the world's greatest pneumatic engineer. During the war he served as a "dollar a year man" for the Pittsburgh Coal Conservation Committee and the U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington. In the latter position he had charge of an engineering corps which analysed, calculated and reported upon all the U. S. R. A. test investigations. One of the investigations relating to draft gears was published, after government control, in a 281 page volume by the Simmons-Boardman Publishing Co. at the expense of a large number of manufacturers. Since 1920 he has been connected with the H. O. Swoboda Co. as a consulting engineer in charge of engineering. His work relates to the designing and development of electrical apparatus, industrial electric heat treating, and mathematical investigations.

R. L. Rooke, 1913, Merrill, Lynch & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City. Mr. Rooke spent several years with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, and later with the Public Service Electric Co. of N. J. At present he is located at the above address.

H. S. Steele, 1913, was with the Fulton Navigation Co., during the summer of 1913 and entered the service of the General Electric Co., at Schenectady in September of the same year, where he continued until October 1915. He then entered the Construction Engineering Department of the Detroit Edison Company which position he held until September 1918. Returning to the Buffalo Office of the General Electric Co., in the capacity of Construction Engineer, he was later transferred

(Continued on Page 12)

GENERAL BLISS'S PART IN LEAGUE PLAN PRAISED

The sound judgment evinced by General Tasker Bliss, ex-'73, in his criticism of the President Wilson's draft of a covenant for the League of Nations is praised by Ray Stannard Baker in his series of articles in the making of the peace now running in the New York Times.

In the article entitled "The Beginning of the League Fight," published May 14, Mr. Baker says:

"The circulation of the President's draft brought forth a number of comments and criticisms (which he had asked for) from General Bliss, Secretary Lansing, James Brown Scott and David Hunter Miller. Only two of these he considered of sufficient importance to necessitate changes in his draft.

"The lengthy commentary by General Bliss contained many sound observations and suggestions, most of them matters of phrasing. Two of these that were adopted go together. Among the objects to be secured by the League enumerated in Wilson's preamble stood 'orderly government'.

"To this Bliss objected: 'There are some people who may be frightened at the words * * * as a suggestion of the possible use of the League to put down internal disorders'. This echo of the Holy Alliance was deleted from the revised draft.

"Upon Bliss's suggestion, too, the direct guarantee of integrity and independence was qualified by the phrase 'as against external aggression'.

"Bliss's commentary dealt directly with Wilson's plan, and action upon it was simple. The other new document was more difficult to deal with. It was the official project of the British delegation embodying in great detail the plan upon which it was prepared to take its stand in the discussion. It was transmitted to the President (in mimeograph) by Colonel House, on Jan. 19, with a note reminding him of a conference to be held with Lord Robert Cecil that evening. Next day Cecil himself sent in a printed copy. That Wilson's draft had been employed in preparing it is clear from the fact that it contains an article of direct guarantee, in much altered language covering only 'territorial integrity'. Another article provides for possible revisions of the territorial settlement, but limits the action of the League to recommending the change to the States concerned and removing its guarantee from the territory in question."

PETERS, '15, WINS

ALLEGHENY COUNTY POST

Charles W. Peters, 1915, has just been appointed to an Assistant Superintendency of Schools of Allegheny County, with a salary of \$5,000.



Heart Affections: Their Recognition and Treatment. By S. Calvin Smith, M.S., M.D. Instructor in Medicine, University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, etc. Illustrated. F. A. Davis, 1921.

This beautifully printed and splendidly illustrated book of 440 pages, prepared by Dr. S. Calvin Smith, '01, "strives to encompass in small volume sufficient fundamentals of anatomy, physiology, pathology, diagnosis, and treatment to give the busy physician a working knowledge of the more recent advances in studies of the heart."

Dr. Smith's work correlates the older discoveries with the new, linking them together in their logical entirety, and applying them to affections of the heart as they are seen in the daily rounds of every practitioner, who will find in the pages of this volume helpful facts in diagnosis and treatment.

The twenty-five chapters of the book deal with the anatomy and physiology of the heart, the examination of the patient—including adequate treatment of laboratory and graphic aids, a discussion of the various types of heart affections and the treatment of each, and an index of twenty pages.

With its clear and careful exposition of these topics and the eighty-three well-chosen and admirably printed illustrations the volume deserves the flattering reviews it has received from the medical journals, which praise the sane judgment and common sense which it reveals, and the clearness and conciseness of the style, and recommend it highly to the attention of the medical profession.

N. C. Fetter, '09, has a timely article in the Baptist of May 6, entitled, "Is there anything the matter with the College Student?"

Professor N. H. Stewart, of the Department of Biology, has published a pamphlet "Fishes of the Upper Susquehanna Basin." It contains brief descriptions of fifty-one varieties which have been identified in that district.

DR. HARRIS CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

President Emeritus John Howard Harris celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on April 24th. In an interview granted the Bucknellian he traces the marvellous progress made in civilization within his memory.

Alumni Organizations

PITTSBURGHERS

DINE AND DANCE

The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter held a dinner dance in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Chatham on Saturday Eve, May 6th. There were 112 present and the old B. U. spirit was there in all its glory. The guests were Professor Heim, Dr. Woods, and J. A. Tyson. Their speeches were encouraging and full of pep with plenty of wit and humor thrown in.

The dinner was served at seven o'clock and between courses, the grads had opportunities to try out the new steps. The plans, progress and athletic aims of the University were discussed, and all were enlightened and pleased with the careful, progressive policies as being carried out.

The Pittsburgh chapter is a live, healthy organization, and already plans have been made for a big week in October, when our team comes West to beat Pitt.

NEW YORK MINISTERS

HEAR BUCKNELLIANs

May 2nd 1922.

My dear Rockwell:

As requested, I will make the following report of The New York Ministers Conference of April 17, 1922.
Devotional Service

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, D. D.
Easter Sermon

Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, D. D.
Subject—"Easter Hope"

Solo.....David N. Boswell, B. U. 1918

The service was a distinct Bucknell event and those who took part held up the high standards of the institution in a very gratifying manner.

Other special music was furnished by the Russian Singers of The International Baptist Theological Seminary of East Orange, N. J. These singers are converts won over to Christianity by Baptist missionaries while the former were prisoners in the German war prisons. There are 12 singers in the group and all are studying to prepare themselves for missionary work among their own people in Russia.

More than 200 Ministers of New York and vicinity were in attendance to hear what Bucknell could produce. I am glad to report that all were pleased with the quality of the Bucknell representatives.

A luncheon followed the service. Mr. Weaver Pangburn has reported the same so he informed me today.

Fraternally

David N. Boswell 1918.

RITTER REPRESENTS BUCKNELL AT CALIFORNIA INAUGURAL

Allan G. Ritter, '09, was the official representative of the university at the inauguration of Rufus Bernhard von

Kleinsmid as President of the University of Southern California April 27 to 29.

The exercises included a Conference on Pan-American Relations, which was addressed by notable speakers from the United States and Latin-American countries.

CHICAGOANS HOLD

SPRING DINNER MAY 13TH

The Chicago Bucknell Alumni Club had a dinner on May 13th, at the Chicago Beach Hotel. Mr. James Tyson, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the General Alumni Association, came to Chicago to be present at this meeting. He gave us a short snappy talk. He told us about what is being done at the University and outlined the Alumni Loyalty Fund Plan. This Plan received the unanimous endorsement of all those present. We want to see this plan carried out and this Club will give it all the backing and help that is possible.

An election was held which resulted in making the officers for next year: President, Jay Wolfe, '07; Vice-President, George T. Keech Jr., '15; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Forrest Hershey, '08.

Our Club is going to be hard hit this Spring—we will lose ten good active members. Most of these have been at the University of Chicago and have finished their work. Mr. Fahringer and Mr. Velte have gone to churches away from Chicago and removed their families.

We plan to have a picnic sometime in June. The one that we had last year was a great success. A great many more came to the picnic than we have been able to muster for the dinners.

Those present at the dinner on May 13th were: R. D. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parmenter, Mrs. Bertha Bridge, G. T. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wolfe, Prof. and Mrs. Everett, Miss Osbourn, Russell Ham'in, J. F. Hennessy, Mr. Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. Wyant and the Misses Wyant, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey.

ADE, '21, HEADS

MUNCY SCHOOLS

Lester K. Ade, '21, has been elected principal of the Muncy Normal School and supervising principal of the schools of Muncy Borough, succeeding Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, who resigned recently to accept the superintendency of Lycoming County.

Mr. Ade thus enters upon the supervision of a school which has long been closely associated with Bucknell, sending to the University many brilliant students. He will enter upon his duties with the beginning of the summer session.

NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

Dear Editor:

C. M. Konkle came back from a recent trip to Pittsburgh and gave an enthusiastic report of the Pittsburgh dinner. May I say for the consumption of the Smoky City Bucknellians, chiefly, that the actual count of those present at our New York dinner last month showed one hundred and seventeen (117) present,—ten (10) more, dear readers, than at Pittsburgh.

Are children news? As Bucknell candidates they certainly are,—and in other ways, too. Here is Mary Bowen Konkle, daughter of C. M. and Laura Ellen Konkle '01, who will be ready to enter college in a year.

English Teachers will be interested in "A NEW METHOD OF TEACHING ENGLISH COMPOSITION" by Thomas P. Kyle '02. It was copyrighted in 1921. (This is not an adv.)

A classmate of Kyle's, Edna Bacon, recently became head of the department of history in South High School at Newark.

Incidentally the Newark Schools do very well by Bucknell—or Bucknell by Newark,—in that several who got their training on "the hill" are in important positions in the "insurance city." Charles G. Shaffer '92, recently put a \$10,000 organ into the Eliot School of which he is principal. Harry G. Snaveley is still at Barringer High School as are Walter L. Noll '08 and Paul J. Sanders '11. Stanley H. Rolfe '09 is also in the Newark schools. This is not intended as an exhaustive list of the Newark school people. I may be omitting some.

Maud R. Landers, '07 puts on her L. Y. S. the following news item, "The usual thing,—marriage—and one daughter—Jean by name." Marriage is usual, certainly, but for the rest,—they are not always little Jeans. Mr. Landers, by the way, is Hamilton '03 and Massachusetts Tech '05.

The engagement of George F. Baily to Miss Ruth M. Seelye of Glen Falls, N. Y. was recently announced. Miss Seelye is a 1915 graduate of Wellesley.

Evan Roser ex-'09 is with Price, Waterhouse and Company, Public Accountants. His wife nee Kathryn Hopper, in accord with the New York manner also has her career. She is soprano soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church.

"Still single and no chance of a change" pessimistically writes N. R. Quintin '10. In college "Quint" was an authority on the Bible but now he gives his time to statistical engineering and railroad economics at 32 Nassau Street, New York City. Over in Jer-

Alumni Activities

sey where he lives he is active in things Masonic.

Friends and classmates of J. C. Bank '10 will regret to learn that he lost his wife April 30th 1921.

"Attorney at law" is writ on the shingle of Viola E. Wilhelm 1910. Miss Wilhelm practices in New Jersey.

"Cy" Butt '10 who used to wear out his competitors on the cinder path at Bucknell is representing "ORSCO" products in this section. I think he is courting a lady, too, but I'm not sure.

Sincerely yours,
Weaver Pangburn.

LYCOMING COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS

Nearly seventy members and friends of the Lycoming County Bucknell association attended the annual banquet which was held this year on May 23 at the Ross Club. After a delicious dinner, featuring "chicken and all the fixin's," the following persons responded to toasts:

Dr. John Howard Harris, LL.D., President Emeritus of Bucknell, who spoke in his usual happy vein; the Rev. Joseph R. Wood, D.D., whose theme was "The New Bucknell Spirit;" Prof. Paul G. Stolz, '07, whose subject, "Music at Bucknell" was discussed as only the head of the music department can do. Prof. Stolz has "put the music department on the map," his students being accorded high rank in musical circles everywhere.

Prof. Leo L. Rockwell, '07, had as his subject "Remembrance Advertising." Acting as he does in the double capacity of Professor of Germanic Languages and as executive secretary of the general alumni association, Prof. Rockwell's message was doubly forceful.

The last speaker on the program was James A. Tyson, '12, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the general alumni association, who presented the question of the Bucknell Alumni Loyalty fund.

Music for the dinner was furnished by the Bates Trio, a splendid new organization under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bates, violinist, who is to have charge of the music at Williamsport's new hotel, the Lycoming.

The table decorations appropriately consisted of orange and blue iris and other spring flowers. Singing during the evening was led by Prof. Thomas J. S. Heim and Prof. Stolz. The banquet committee consisted of Prof. John B. Rishel, R. C. Umlauf, Anne W. Galbraith, Prof. J. F. McMurray, and Thomas T. F. Heim, Messrs Painter and Umlauf of the Sun Printing and Binding Co. received congratulations on every hand for the attractive menus and very beautiful Bucknell bulletins which were at every place. The latter contain reproductions of

MRS. O'HARRA FOUNDS "ALL-ROUND" WOMAN'S PRIZE

Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Harra, Inst. '83, has founded a prize of fifty dollars to be awarded annually to that woman of the senior class who shall be regarded as the best "all round" woman of the class by a committee composed of Dean Llewellyn Phillips of the college, Miss Iza Martin, '00, Assistant University Librarian, and Mrs. George S. Matlack, Inst. '69.

Mrs. O'Harra, whose father was Francis W. Tustin, for many years Professor of Greek at the University, and whose brother, the late Ernest L. Tustin, '84, was a member of the Board of Trustees, intends the prize to bring the women students to an effort in the direction of "clean, straightforward, intellectual womanhood." The conditions under which the prize will be granted stipulate that the winner must be a leader, a 'good mixer,' a good student, somewhat proficient in athletics, and a Christian.

BOYER, '08, APPOINTED TO ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENCY

John B. Boyer, '08, for several years past principal of the Dalmatia High School, has been appointed Assistant Principal of Schools in Northumberland County.

Since graduation from Bucknell Mr. Boyer has been continuously engaged in school work. He has pursued graduate work at Columbia during several summer sessions.

JACKSON, '13 DIRECTS BIG CHURCH SCHOOL

L. E. Jackson, '13, who is director of religious education of the First Baptist Church of Worcester, Mass., has just presented his annual report, in which he presents the educational work of the church.

The total enrollment of the Church School is 880. Special features of the year's work were the Church Vocation School, the Church School of Missions, the District Reading Campaign, and the evangelistic work, which last resulted in 39 accessions to the Church.

some of the beauty spots in and about the college, not the least of which are Prof. Davis's pictures of McClure's meadow, Shriner's Island, and "up the hill."

At a short business session held at the close of the banquet, the following officers were elected for the 1922-23 season: President, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., Vice-President, Lester K. Ade, Secretary, Miss Anne W. Galbraith, and Treasurer, Prof. John B. Rishel.

Among the guests were Mrs. John Howard Harris, of Lewisburg, and Mrs. James Tyson, of Harrisburg.

EXCAVATION BEGINS ON STADIUM SITE

To those who have long felt the need of a new athletic field and gymnasium, the progress which has been made towards this attainment is encouraging. With the work of excavation moving along at a rapid rate, this part of the project will be well advanced by Commencement time.

As soon as the ground was in condition this spring, Professor Burpee, who has charge of the work, started to try out several ideas for accomplishing the task of grading. As a result he has adopted a method which so far has proved a splendid success. A plow and three tractors are used in the process, each tractor drawing a large scoop. As the plow tears up the ground these tractors scoop it out and move it to the lower places. One man is required to load the scoops, two to unload them and level the fill, and two on the plow. This keeps all of the men and the machinery going continually, and eliminates all waste time. It is practically 100% efficient. This working force can be multiplied several times if it seems advisable in order to speed up the work.

The grading which is required will probably take up most of the summer. The greatest cut is eighteen feet, and the fill varies from seven feet down.

The soil conditions which have been encountered so far are ideal. A light loam extends about a plow depth below the surface, and under that as deep as the cut has been made there is a thick layer of soft clay, which can be scooped out with ease.

This early work is considered as more or less experimental. It has been made possible by the generosity of two members of the joint committee of the Trustees and the Athletic Council, which has charge of the project. At Commencement time, this committee will consider the method of procedure and the ways and means for rushing the work to completion before the University of Pittsburgh football game in 1923, and the construction will be pushed as vigorously as possible after this meeting.

MATHEMATICS REQUIREMENTS FOR A.B. STUDENTS CHANGED

The entrance requirements in mathematics for students entering the A. B. Course were changed at a recent faculty meeting to accord with the new high school requirements in Pennsylvania. Hereafter only two units of mathematics will be required for admission to the A. B. course.

The requirement for graduation for A. B. Students was also modified by the reduction of required college mathematics from eight to six semester hours.

Personals

Reunion Classes--June 13

'69, '70, '71, '72, '82, '88, '89, '90, '91, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '12, '17

Inst. 1860

Lucy R. Bliss may be addresser at 439 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1868

Mrs. Mary McCoy is now living at 25 S. Fifth Street, Reading, Pa.

Inst. 1879

Eleanor M. Lawshe lives with her sister, Mrs. Rick at 116 Windsor St., Reading, Pa.

1885

J. N. Glover, ex-'85, is a candidate for Republican State Committeeman.

1888

W. H. Clipman of Mifflinburg has been appointed as a commissioner of the Northumberland Presbytery to the General Assembly at Des Moines in May.

1889

Dr. R. M. West delivered an address at the Commencement of Rochester Seminary, May 23.

1890

Dean Llewellyn Phillips represented Bucknell at the inauguration of Head Master Boyd Edwards, May 20. While there he saw Marc Baldwin, '11, and Cecil Childs Baldwin, '12.

1892

Warren L. Kauffman is now living at 322 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

1896

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe spoke before the Monday Club of Erie on April 24, on "Sociological Facts Demonstrated at the Pennsylvania Village."

1900

A. W. Anderson is Commander of Wickoff Camp No. 43, U. S. W. V., of Easton, Penna.

Mrs. F. B. Emery, formerly Gertrude Roos, lives at 914 High St., Williamsport.

1904

Secretary R. W. Thompson, Lewisburg, Pa.

Olive Schillinger resides at 1308½ Louise St., Munhall, Pa.

1905

Secretary—E. A. Morton, Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

An excellent picture of Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter, Inst. '01, Coll. '05, composer, appears on the cover of the Radio Broadcasting News of April 16.

1907

Havard Griffith has resigned the pastorate of the First Church of Geneva, N. Y., to accept the pastorate of the First Church of Monongahela City, Pa.

1908

Secretary—Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.

Harold B. Henderson, ex-'08, has finished his medical course and will serve two years as an intern at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Joseph W. Henderson made a weekend visit to Lewisburg on May 14.

1909

Secretary—Anna R. Carey, Lewisburg, Pa.

C. C. Fries, '09, and Mrs. Fries, '19, of Ann Arbor, Mich., will attend the Seventy-third Commencement.

The Rev. Louis J. Velte, '09, and Mrs. Velte, '10, are living at 1636 St. Clair St., St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Velte is pastor of a leading St. Paul church.

Ralph G. Winegardner is employed as manufacturer's representative and may be addressed at 716 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

1910

Secretary—P. J. Abraham, Greensburg, Pa.

The Rev. J. Earle Edwards has an interesting article in the Baptist of May 13 on the New World Movement in New Jersey.

Emily A. Lane is director of the National Teacher's Agency in the House Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1911

Marc Baldwin will go next year from the Hill School to Riverdale School, located on the Hudson.

Walter D. Rhoads is a supervisor with Central Railway of Georgia and lives at 6 Navarro Apartments, Macon, Ga.

1912

Paul S. Althaus is tenor soloist with the Marshall Field Choral Society.

H. S. Everett has finished his doctoral thesis and expects to take his examinations soon.

J. H. Fleckenstine, Evangelical pastor at Hummel's Wharf, attended the United Evangelical Association meeting in Lewisburg on April 26.

Lyman L. Lister is living at 104 Bert Ave., Trenton, N. J. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

1913

Secretary—H. S. Everett, Lewisburg, Pa.

Howard Fisher, better known as "Sal," is giving weekly law lectures at the Bethlehem Girls' Club.

Joletta Arthur Rhodes is living in Macon, Ga.

John D. W. Fetter is Baptist University pastor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Louis C. Seabright is now located at 77 12th St., Wheeling, W. Va.

1914

Secretary—John W. Rice, Columbia University, New York City.

Olive Cooper Haskins lives in Macon, Ga. Mr. Haskins is a professor of Chemistry in the University at that place.

E. M. Richards is a consulting engineer with Swoboda Co., Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Victor F. Swenson may be addressed 50 E. Kenmore Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

1915

Secretary—John B. Rishel, Williamsport, Pa.

Fred H. Fahringer, '15, and Edna Sayenga Fahringer, '16, have left Chicago and are now at 5025 Vincent Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

1916

Secretary—Mary L. Jones, 300 Arlington Ave., E. McKeesport, Pa.

S. G. Alter has been practicing law in Allegheny County, having offices at 341 Fidelity Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ray P. Bigler is an engineer with the Coal Company in Bentleyville, Pa.

W. F. Blackburn is Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Monessen, Pa. He lives at 405 McKee Ave., Monessen, Pa.

Marjorie McNall, who is employed in the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., has just been promoted to be supervisor of her section.

Helen Jenkins Paul (Mrs. H. S. Paul) lives at 904 Washington Avenue, Oakmont, Pa.

Russell Snyder is a teacher in the Clairton, Pa., High School.

First Lieutenant Henry C. Wolfe, upon completion of his course at infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to 7th Engineers, Fort Benning, for duty. Lieutenant Wolfe is a son of the late Charles J. Wolfe, '77, and a brother of Jonathan Wolfe, '07.

1917

Secretary—C. C. Gillette, Castlegate Road, Edgewood Acres, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

J. C. Weirick, principal of the Abington High School, suburban Philadelphia, is seriously ill at his home in Jenkintown, having suffered a nervous breakdown.

1918

Secretary—Barton H. Mackey, 4223 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Alvin Adams is in the Advertisement Department of the H. J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh. He is also organist and director of the choir in the United Presbyterian Church in Sewickley.

Mabel Fritz is a teacher in the Shillington, Pa., High School. She has been influential in bringing several students to Bucknell.

Personals

1919

Secretary—W. L. Gerhardt, Lewisburg, Pa.

Edwin E. Aubrey finishes his graduate professional course at the University of Chicago this semester but will continue his work there through the summer.

Wm. J. B. Bloom is a law student and resides at 1108 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

Dr. Arthur J. Greenleaf is practicing medicine in the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary E. Grove is Technician at Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, and may be addressed % Y.W.C.A., 174 W. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Susanna D. Grove is a teacher in Kennett Square, Penna.

Howard L. Harer has just completed a successful term of teaching in Hope-dale, Ohio. His address for the summer will be Picture Rocks, Pa.

James R. Herman may be addressed at Central Branch Y.M.C.A., Brooklyn, N. Y. He is employed as clerk in the actuarial Division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Clifford A. Holleran is high school principal in Watertown, Conn. His present address is Ridgefield, Conn.

Marjorie Kostenbader is a teacher in the high school at Bedford, Pa.

James W. Lowry is teaching Physics and Biology in Franklin High School. His address is 1136 Elk Street, Franklin, Pa.

Paul E. Sandel is a chemical engineer for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., and resides at 106 Judge St., Elmhurst, N. Y.

Raymond A. Witchey is head of the Commercial Department of the Lincoln Junior High School, Youngstown, Ohio. His address is 206 Breaden St., Youngstown, Ohio.

1920

Secretary—H. L. Nancarrow, Box 577 Altoona, Pa.

George E. Gaskill is employed as Assistant Manager in the Transit Dept., of the Philadelphia National Bank. He may be addressed 5813 Thomas Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Howard J. Hann is living at 135 N. Washington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Morris D. Hooven is Manager of the Radio Department of the Robbins Electric Co., and resides at 257 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.

Charles V. Iredell is employed as chemist in the New York Sugar Trade Laboratories, 80 South St., New York City. He resides at 61 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn.

John A. Mason is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Harrisburg, and resides at 1501 Derry St.

Henry D. Moore, a graduate student in Social Psychology, may be addressed 75 Middle D. Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Clarence H. Pontius is a salesman and lives in Sunbury, Pa.

Stephen F. Puff is employed as technical employee with the Long Lines Department, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. His work consists of engineering studies in outside plant. His address is 1336 E. Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia.

Archie M. Rippel is an accountant in Auditing Department of the Empire Gas and Fuel Co., Bartlesville, Okla. His address is 328 Empire Building, Bartlesville.

T. Courtlandt Williams is engineer for Central Ice & Cold Storage Corp., now erecting a large plant in Vineland, N. J.

1921

F. F. Reamer is in the Commercial Survey Department of the Bell Telephone Company, at Pittsburgh.

DEATHS

David H. Stewardson, '21

David H. Stewardson, '21, died at Old Forge, N. Y., on May 1st. Mr. Stewardson had gone to Old Forge to recover from tuberculosis, contracted by over-work in college.

EDGAR REED, '00

Edgar Reed, of the class of 1900, died at Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 17th. Further particulars are unknown.

Those Electricals

(Continued from Page Eight)

to the Commercial Department where he is at present employed. 116 Rohr St., Buffalo, N. Y.

A. M. Stetler, 1913, 42 Gerard St., Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Stetler was for a number of years on the Engineering Staff of the New York State Railways Co., and more recently engaged with the Aluminum Company of America.

R. L. Apgar, 1914, employed by the Public Utility Commission of N. J. for six months to aid in the inventory of the Public Service Electric Companies of N. J. The next year in the Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph Division of the City of Trenton, N. J., followed by 20 months as Electrician for the Agasote Millboard Co. of Trenton. During the last two years he has been employed as Draftsman and Electrician in the Municipal Electrical Bureau of the Department of Public Safety, Trenton. 212 Brunswick Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Notice '21

All members of the Class of '21 who have not yet paid Class-Memorial Assessment of \$3, are requested to send it to Professor Drum as soon as convenient. This will enable your committee to make more definite plans for the memorial which has not as yet been decided on.

Francis F. Reamer.

J. R. Criswell, 1914, started with the Allis-Chalmers Company at Norwood, Ohio, which position he held for a number of years. He is at present in the Buffalo Office of the General Electric Company.

R. W. Everall, 1914, has been continuously employed at the National Malleable Castings Company's Sharon Plant. He is the Structural and Machine Design Engineer in charge of new construction. Address, Sharon, Pa.

Earl B. Glover, 1914, has the same position ever since graduation, that of Chief Inspector for the Mutual Telephone Company of Erie, Pa. Has charge of all the installations of telephones, intercommunicating systems, private branch exchanges, and private automatic exchanges. During his incumbency the equipment has grown from 5,000 to 15,000 phones all of which he has installed. He also does general electrical engineering work as a side line. Address, 1022 Myrtle St., Erie, Pa.

J. M. Hillman, 1914, 4535 Forest Ave., Norwood, Ohio. Mr. Hillman has been on the Engineering staff of the Allis-Chalmers Company at Norwood, Ohio, ever since his graduation.

J. R. Irwin, 1914, is in the Research Department of the Western Electric Company at its New York Laboratories, and may be addressed Irving Place, Mont Clair, N. J.

"Bob" Parmenter, 1914, thinks too few engineers have sent interesting write-ups of their work into the "Alumni Monthly," and suggests that a graduate engineering instructor be appointed Engineering Editor to keep in touch with the engineering graduates. It would be this editor's duty to call upon the engineering graduates for news and technical items along each one's particular line. Of his experiences he writes thus: "Since leaving Bucknell University in 1914, and after spending three years in electric power plant construction and operation with the Elmira Water, Light, and Railroad Co., I became connected with Sargeant & Lundy, consulting engineers of Chicago. From 1917 to 1919 I "Louied" in the Engineer Corps with the 7th Division. Since 1919 to date, I have been in the engineering department of the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois. My headquarters are in Chicago.

"Approaching his fourth summer is a young 'Bob.' So far he has a very large B. U. alumni acquaintance, and, although Mrs. Parmenter is from a mid-west college, the young man's aspirations fifteen years hence will determine his Alma Mater.

K. W. Rippel, 1914, was employed from the time of his graduation until 1916 with the Allis-Chalmers Co., Norwood, Ohio. In the spring of 1916 he went with the Bethlehem Steel Co. Maryland Plant, Sparrow's Point, Md. where he is now in charge of the electrical maintenance of a large part of the plant.

F. O. Schnure, 1914, writes entertainingly of his experiences. "If the truth be known when I cast out my lines towards New York for a job in June 1913, there was a girl in the case. In 1914, as you know, they were not passing jobs around for the asking, but I managed to secure one with the New York Railway as an inspector of conduit construction along the new 7th Avenue and Broadway subways. As New York was too far away from New Jersey to allow me to make a weekly trip to the "Magnet" that drew me from Bucknell, I accepted Lynn S. Goodman's, 1908, offer to join the D. C. and William B. Jackson's Engineering Company as a power plant appraiser, in Newark, N. J.

"In the fall of 1915 I went to Altoona, Pa., with the Pennsylvania Railroad as an electrical draughtsman on power house design. The plant was to be used in connection with electrification of Horseshoe Curve, but our design must have been faulty, for the Pennsy has never accumulated enough money to build it. After spending a pleasant winter there with "Gus" Stoughton '12, and "Fat" Snyder, '11, I took my pass and journeyed to Baltimore, Md., where folks were saying that the old Maryland Steel Company at Sparrow's Point was about to triple its capacity. Here I found Hoke and Irland, both 1915, and plenty to do. Starting as an electrical tester and doing some draughting, I soon found myself in charge of the electrical design and layout of the \$50,000,000 expansion which Mr. Schwab had planned.

"About this time I was so tired of boarding-house hash, that the New Jersey girl took pity on me, married me, and came down to make Sparrow's Point "Home."

"Since June 1921 I have been assistant superintendent of the electrical department of the plant."

H. A. Shaffer, 1914, graduated from Bucknell Academy in 1909 and from the College in 1913 with the degree of A. B. He pursued the work in the Electrical Engineering Course for a year and graduated in 1914 with the degree of B. S. in E. E. During the summer of 1912 he was located in the Switch Board Department of the Westinghouse Co., and in the summer of 1913 with the Pennsylvania Water and Power Co., at Holtwood, Pa. After graduation he returned to the Switch Board Department of the Westinghouse Co., where he remained till October 1916, when he entered the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Milton Mfg. Co. He later entered the Mechanical Engineering Department of the American Car and Foundry Co., at Milton, where he remained till September 1921. During the past year he has been Instructor in Electrical Engineering and Drawing at Bucknell.

V. F. Swenson, 1914, spent nine months in a hospital recuperating from the effects of being gassed while in the A. E. F. Since his discharge from the

hospital he has been in the service of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 44 Church St., Buffalo, N. Y.

H. S. Sweet, 1912, started in with the Test Course of the General Electric Co., November 1912. Connected with the New York State Railways, Utica Lines, May 1913 as draftsman. Promoted to Chief Draftsman in 1914. Promoted to Foreman in charge of Construction, 1915. Became Asst. Master Mechanic in 1916. Made Master Mechanic in 1918. Appointed Engineer of Equipment of the New York State Railways in 1921, which position he occupies at present. 323-329 Main St., Utica, N. Y.

John W. Bressler, 1913, completed, upon graduation, the test course of the G. E. Co. at both their Schenectady, N. Y. and Pittsfield, Mass. plants. In March, 1915, he went to the New Jersey Zinc Company, Palmerton, Pa. as an electrical draftsman. From September 1916 until May 1920 he was an electrical engineer in the Maintenance Department of the Western Electric Co. N. Y. C. He had charge of electrical construction, installation, and maintenance work. As plant engineer for the Whitlock Cordage Co., Jersey City, he supervised the industrial engineering work in connection with changes and additions to mill and power plant equipment. In August, 1921, he accepted his present position with the Clark Lead Company, Newark, N. J. where he has charge of the electrical and mechanical engineering work in connection with expansion and additions to their plant.

C. B. Hooker, 1913, has been engaged in telephone work since his graduation. "After taking the Westinghouse apprentice course, I accepted a position April 1914 as switchboard installer for the Western Electric Co. In April 1915 I entered the Bell Telephone Co.'s central office at Scranton where I remained until August 1917 when I was transferred to Towanda as senior combination man. I now have charge of the B. T. Co.'s plant in Bradford County with exchanges at Sayre, Troy and Towanda. "Now to make the history complete—I was married in 1916. We have two boys, three years and one year old respectively, which we hope some day to send to Bucknell. I am planning ahead to be back for 1913's tenth next June."

Elmer E. Fairchild, 1913, is doing electrical contracting work in Milton, Pa. After graduating he taught at Donora, Pa., Danville, Pa., Bradford, Pa., and in the West High School, Rochester, New York.

Joseph W. (Aleshouckas) Allen, 1915, spent the first six months after graduation with a telephone company in N. Y. City, and then entered the employ of the General Electric Company. In 1917 he enlisted in the Air Service of the U. S. A. and continued in the service till July 1919 when he returned to the General Electric Co. Remaining there for a short time he again entered the Air Service and is at present in the Engineering Division of the Air Service at Dayton, Ohio. 116 Shaw Ave.

W. E. Bott, 1915, has been with the American Bridge Co., at Ambridge, Pa., practically ever since his graduation. Early in the year he was in charge of

the electrical work at the Naval Ordnance Plant at Charleston, W. Va.

F. Theodore Brown, 1915, as Head of the Mechanical Equipment Branch of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at Washington, D. C., supervises the investigation and settlement of claims arising out of the cancellation of wartime orders and contracts for materials and ships. Mr. Brown began his career with the Fleet Corporation in 1918 when he was appointed Purchasing Assistant in charge of the purchase and production of auxiliary ship machinery.

Joseph F. Gdaniec, 1915, is an electrical engineer with the Wise Coal and Coke Co., Dorchester, Va. After graduating he taught mathematics and directed athletics in the Charleroy, Pa. high school. Naturally enough, all his teams won the county championship. In 1916 he superintended the sub-station installations for the Wise Coal and Coke Company. During the war he served as 2nd Lieut. with the A. E. F.

F. T. Harris, 1915, 425 Grand Street, Susquehanna, Pa.

George P. Hern, 1915, was with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Company from July 1915 to January 1916, after which he engaged with the Public Service Corporation of Newark, N. J. In May 1918 he was granted leave of absence by this Company and enlisted in the Marine Corps. Was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. and remained in active service till January 1919 when he returned to his former position. He is at present Assistant Engineer for the Public Service Production Co., of Newark, N. J., and may be addressed 277 Highland Ave., Passaic, N. J.

R. K. Hoke, 1915, became Assistant Sup't. of the Electrical Department, Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrow's Point, Md. in June 1915. Went to Chicago as District Manager for Rowan Controller Co., in 1917 and later became Sup't. of the Rowan Controller Co., of Baltimore. In 1918, organized the Keystone Electric Co., of Baltimore and is President. Address, Drury Lane, Tenhills, Baltimore, Md.

George A. Irland, 1915, for a time after graduation was an Electrician's Helper at the New York Central Shops at Avis, Pa. In January 1916 he became Night Foreman of the Electrical Repair Shop of the Maryland Steel Company at Sparrow's Point. In July 1917 he was placed in charge of the installation of automatic control apparatus for the new plate mill then under construction. From January 1918 to January 1919 he was in the U. S. Signal Service and part of the time in the Research Laboratories on Radio work at Little Silver, N. J. Received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Signal Reserve Corps. In January 1919 he returned to the Bethlehem Steel Company's Plant at Sparrow's Point as Automatic Control Supervisor, which position he held until he became Instructor in Electrical Engineering at Bucknell, September 1920.

"After leaving the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., where I worked ten months after graduating," writes Wilmon Keiser, 1915, "I signed up with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation who at that time were recruiting a corps of men to go to Uruguay, S. America. In order to qualify

for the trip I was sent to New Castle, Pa., to work on a 66,000 volt transmission line. But after being in New Castle three days I undertook to repair a small motor driving an ice cream making machine. I discovered that the dirt had become so thick on the brush holders that the springs were too weak to force the brushes against the commutator. I took a screw-driver and, without looking at the starting rheostat or switch, tried to force the brushes against the commutator. When the screw-driver slipped, I received the full flash in the eyes.

"I then came east to Mt. Carmel, Pa., where I took charge of line construction for the Edison Electric Co. August 1, 1917 I enlisted in the 19th Engineers and sailed for France Aug. 9. In France I worked almost continually at Fourchambault installing 2-5,000 K. W. turbo-generators and equipment. Since my return in 1919 I have been with the Phila. and Reading Coal Co. at Pottsville, Pa." Mr. Keiser has risen rapidly from the capacity of District Electrician to Estimator on new improvements to Assistant General Foreman in charge of all new improvements to his present position as Assistant Electrical Engineer.

B. E. Butt, 1916, is in the Transmission Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Harrisburg, Pa. During the War he was a Sergeant in Company F, 313th U. S. Infantry.

E. C. Hagemann, 1916, since graduation has been located successively as follows: Weston Electric Instrument Co., Public Service Corp., Newark; L. F. Winckler Co., New York; Crocker-Wheeler Co., Ampere; American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York; From July 1918 to March 1919 with the U. S. Navy rising to the grade of Ensign. Since April 1919 he has been with the Western Electric Company at its New York Laboratories.

Burton F. Lewis, 1916, was shell inspector for the Milton Mfg. Co., for a month after graduation, after which he spent three months as guide in the forests of Ontario. From November 1916 to July 1917 with the E. L. Phillips Engineering Co., and the New York Central as cub engineer on general engineering design and construction. Enlisted as private, first class, in the middle of July 1917 and was sent to the Air Service ground school at the University of Texas until late in September 1917. Has been in the Flying Service ever since and is at present Student Officer in Air Service Engineering School at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. 1005 Salem Ave.

Paul B. Lewis, 1916, spent five years in the Williamsport High School and is and is at present Head of the Department of Physics in the Wilkes-Barre High School. 139 S. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre.

S. R. Mensch, 1916, entered the employment of the General Electric Co., at Lynn, Mass., and completed the Student Engineer Course, remaining with this Company till November 1917. Served as a Lieutenant in the Air Service of the U. S. A. till January 1919, when he returned to continue in his former position at Lynn, where he is now an Engineer in the Compressor

Engineering Department. Address, 74 Jefferson St., Lynn, Mass.

H. P. Norman, 1916, 518 Race St., Sunbury, Pa.

M. J. Norman, 1916, one of our Golden Star Men.

Norman J. Rehman, 1916, served as an apprentice engineer from July, 1916 to December, 1917, and again from January 1919 to February 1920, with the Public Service Electric Company of New Jersey. During those periods he worked in the Engineering Department on transmission and distribution maintenance and design. The work included electrolytic surveys, testing and layout of distribution lines. During the period from December 1917 to January 1919 he held the commission of engineering ensign in the Navy. During his naval service he spent six weeks at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Aeroplane Inspection School, where he studied the fundamentals of aeroplane design. He studied also the fundamentals of marine engineering at the Naval Academy. Following his studies he was detailed to duty aboard the U. S. S. Nebraska as an engineering officer. Since February 1920 he has been employed by the New York Telephone Company in the Engineering Department on telephone power plant design, and testing.

C. F. Runk, 1916, 1603 Hunter St., Harrisburg, Pa.

H. M. Sanders, 1916, completed the Westinghouse apprentice course and immediately entered the Army where he worked on regimental wireless and telephone work. Upon his return to civilian life in 1919 he re-entered the employ of the Westinghouse Co. and remained there until August 1920. At this time he accepted a part time teaching position in the Union High School at Turtle Creek, Pa. After school he has been doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, from which institution he expects to receive his master's degree this year. He plans to return to engineering work after he receives his degree.

H. E. Smith, 1916, 113 Lincoln Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. A. Switzer, 1916, has been with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania since his graduation. He began as a student engineer in the Traffic Department at Harrisburg, where he helped install telephones, clear trouble, etc. On June 1, 1917 he was made Engineer, and in this capacity worked on traffic data, traffic studies, trunk assignment, forestudy estimates, central office force requirements schedules, etc., for the various offices in the Harrisburg Division. On November 1, 1919, he was appointed Assistant Traffic Supt. in the Harrisburg District. On March 1, 1920, he was given direct charge of Lancaster and York and a number of smaller offices. On October 10, 1920, he was transferred to Allentown, where he had direct charge of Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and a number of smaller offices. About February 1, 1921, he was one of the three Pennsylvanians elected to take the special toll training course in Philadelphia. The training course covered a period of about three months, and was divided into two parts—technical oper-

ation and central office management. After completing the course, he was transferred to Philadelphia, where he reported to the general supervisor of traffic. It is his duty to solve problems pertaining to toll work over the entire territory of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

H. C. Wolfe, 1916, Engineer's Camp, Camp Humphreys, Va.

H. A. Beers, 1917, another Golden Star Man.

"After my graduation in '17" writes A. L. Benton, "I accepted a position as instrument man with the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with field offices at Warren, Ohio. I remained on this job two months, and then accepted a job with the Hyde Water Pipe Company, Bradford, Pa. Here I worked in the twenty-one different stations until June 1, 1918; then I was appointed assistant mechanical engineer. The next step was that of mechanical engineer, now that of chief mechanical engineer. Among my varied experiences I was called upon, in April 1919, to make a trip to Tampico, Mex. as an inspector to gather data on the advisability of our Company going into that field. That was some experience, spending three weeks among Carranza and his followers. The summer of 1921 I spent in Virginia, building a small town for one of our subsidiary companies. Here I had charge of the designing and actual completion of the water, sewer, and fire-line systems of a town of 50,000. My present work consists of designing and drafting and estimating the cost in conjunction with the Purchasing Department."

Chas. Butchinsky, 1917, has been with the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburgh ever since graduation and may be addressed P. O. Box 491, Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. C. Gillette, 1917, Castlegate Road, Edgewood Acres, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Donald A. Haman, 1917, began his career as instructor of electricity in the Elmira Vocational School, Elmira, N. Y. In June, 1918 he joined the Navy. After several months' training at the Great Lakes Naval Station, he was sent to the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J. Here, on December 17, 1918, he was commissioned ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He began the New Year as junior watch officer on the U. S. S. Sudbury, a navy supply ship carrying food and equipment to and from U. S. Naval bases in the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas. After his release from active duty May 19, 1919, he tested power machinery in the Revere Sugar Refinery, Boston, Mass. In the fall of 1919 he returned to the teaching profession as instructor of electrical engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Since June 21, 1920 he has been employed as an engineer by the Western Electric Co., 463 West Street, N. Y. C. In addition to his engineering work, he is also an evening instructor of electrical engineering at Pratt Institute, New York City.

A. W. Hatfield, % H. L. Doherty & Co., 60 Wall St., New York City.

D. D. Hayes, 1917, was a Captain in the Quartermaster's Dept. during the entire period of the war and has con-

ducted a wholesale coal business in Lewisburg since his return from the service.

J. R. McCormick, 504½ Brushton Ave., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

St. Clair Murray, 1917, spent two years in the army and later became an Electrical Construction Engineer for the Binghamton Light, Heat & Power Co., and at present is General Superintendent of their Sayre Plant, 134 West Lockhart St., Sayre, Pa.

G. C. Poust, 1917, has been with Henry L. Doherty & Co., in Public Service work continuously since his graduation, and is at present associated with the Consumers Light, Heat and Power Company of Topeka, Kansas. Cor. 6th and Jackson Sts.

R. M. Shearer, 1917, has been in the employ of Henry L. Doherty & Co., since graduation and is at present in their home office at 60 Wall St., New York City.

W. S. Squibb, 1917, was commissioned a Lieut. in the 27th Engineers, U. S. A. and served with the Advanced Bridge Engineers in the Meuse-Argonne

Offensive. After twenty months' service he returned to his position with the National Tube Co., where he is still employed as Testing Engineer. This work covers all engine, boiler, turbine, and pump tests and considerable research.

Address, 419 9th Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

"After graduating in June, 1917, your humble servant," F. E. Stetler, "journeyed north to take up the test course of the G. E. Company at Schenectady, N. Y. After about a year this work was left in order to undergo a surgical operation, necessity of which barred the way to enlistment in the Navy. Following came, unwillingly, some slow months of recuperation at home and at Lewisburg. The period from January 1919 until June 1920 was spent in Lewisburg as instructor in mechanical drawing at our Alma Mater. Much time was spent in electrical work, in the planning, building, licensing, etc., of Bucknell's wireless station, 8xj.

R. E. Thomas, 1917, after returning from the army entered the employ of

the Bell Telephone Company at Scranton, Pa. where he is still located and may be addressed at 2 Prescott Place.

Hazard C. Chase, 1918, has been an eminently successful sales manager for his father's phonograph business in Jersey Shore, Pa.

NO MORE HAZING

Upon request of President Hunt the following motion was passed at a special meeting of Senior Council last Friday night: Be it resolved: That the Senior Council of 1921-1922 and the Senior Council of 1922-1923 so far as it has been elected, in joint meeting May 19, 1922, go on record as opposed to the hazing of both fraternity and non-fraternity men at Bucknell University. By hazing is meant the infliction of corporal punishment. Fraternity hazing shall be executed upon the property of that fraternity without the consent of Senior Council.

The Story of Dear Bucknell

(Continued from Page Five)

to take care of itself and win a welcome wherever good fellows from Bucknell's sacred fanes might congregate. A cordial "Amen" from Dr. Perrine confirmed my faith.

That's the story of "Dear Bucknell's" birth. How Enoch Perrine knew that I could "do it," and how I had the nerve to try—Well, as Kipling would say, "That's another story" that I can't take space to tell here.

I do want to pay tribute to the influence of this master of the teaching art upon my student habits of thought and work. If a student had a mind to think and work it was a delight for Professor Perrine to help to the limit of pains and time. At Peddie in his classroom I learned how to write prose in the translating and analyzing of Cicero's orations; and was taught the elements of poetical composition in reading and scanning the lines of Virgil. He had charge of the rhetoricals and helped me put over my first oration, at graduation. (My musical trend and sense of rhythm are inherited from college bred and musically cultured parents). Our relations as teacher and disciple were renewed when he was called to the Department of English at Lewisburg at the beginning of my Senior year; and continued as an intimate friendship until he "crossed the bar."

It may be that the frank admiration of the disciple was reciprocally inspiring to the teacher. Here are two sentences from a letter received from Dr. Perrine a short time before he "put out to sea." "You're quite as young; but I'm not so young as when I saw you for the first time at Peddie, at night in the dining room."....."after so many laborious days, I find great comfort in toasting my 'shrunk shins' at my hot-air register and dreaming of the good old days when I had such appreciative and able students as you were."

"Hear the conclusion of the whole matter:" It was at my initiative that Enoch Perrine's name was presented for the Chair of English at the then University at Lewisburg: to his initiative and inspiration is due the writing of "Dear Bucknell."

—Samuel Sears Merriman, '86.

SOME TRADITIONS AND SEVERAL QUERIES

Few things are more transitory than a college tradition. A custom four years old seems hoary with age to the student of today, while one that fell into disuse five years ago is completely forgotten. For this reason an accurate account of Bucknell traditions would entail a vast deal of searching in old magazines, of questionings of alumni and towns-people, of collation and comparison.

With no pretense that these researches have been pursued, or that the present presentation is scientifically ac-

curate, but rather with the hope that its fragmentary and interrogative form may stir the memories and the pens of Bucknellians to further contributions, this brief review of Bucknell traditions is presented.

One of the earliest customs seems to have been that of planting a class tree and the class ivy at Commencement time. When did this originate and what classes clung to it?

The 'Alumni Blue' which is worn by every graduate at Commencement time, was used as early as 1861. When did its use begin, and what did it signify?

What were 'the ceremonies of Class Day' which the College Herald of July 1872 'regrets to see falling into decay'?

When did the 'Seminary Soiree' originate and how long did it exist?

When did the Sophomore picnic first appear and how long was it a part of the college calendar?

Who made up the first rules for Freshmen? What were they?

When was 'Dear Bucknell' introduced? When did the Freshman March go out of use and out of memory? Twenty years ago a Freshman grew quite expert in stepping off to the whistled strains of

O there she goes

O there she goes

All dressed up

In her Sunday clothes.

When did the 'Senior Sing' in Senior Patch originate and when did it perish?

When was the mantle for the last time conferred with vast expenditure of oratory by the Senior President upon the Junior President?

What class held the first and what class the last Senior Pee-rade?

When did the custom of painting Freshman numerals on the Reading bridge at St. George Street originate?

When did the Procs of unholy memory cease to be placarded on the facades of Lewisburg residences and college buildings?

When was Senior Path set aside for the use of Seniors only?

When did the Freshman cap come in? Today it is blue with a green button. Twenty years ago there was no green button? When did it arrive?

When did Freshmen begin to sleep in their shoes on Senior Night?

What other traditions have there been which merit memory?

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Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on BUCKNELL's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

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Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

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....Preparation for Ministry	Chemical Engineering
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Signed

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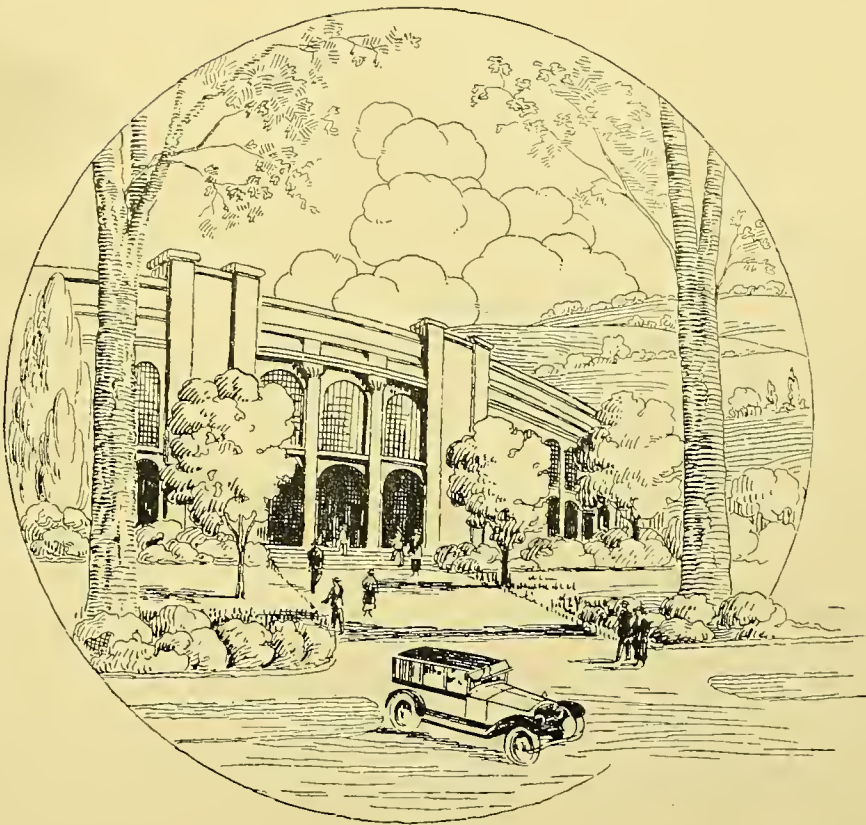
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STADIUM NUMBER

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



VOL. VI

AUGUST 1922

NO. 10

BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

EDITOR

LEO L. ROCKWELL

Published monthly during the College year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

THE STADIUM NUMBER

EDITED BY

C. E. GLASS

Published by the Stadium Committee
Gratis

EDITORIALS

The Editor is happy to turn over the Alumni Monthly, lock, stock and barrel, to Graduate Manager C. E. Glass, for some summer shooting. The only provision we make is that he furnish his own ammunition.

It is not necessary to ask of the alumni that they devote careful consideration to these issues, which will be devoted entirely to the various phases of the Stadium plan. Nearly all of them realize what a handicap the lack of a closed athletic field has been in securing worth-while athletic contests at Lewisburg. And those who believe, as most of us do, in sanely conducted inter-collegiate athletics as a valuable feature in college life, will welcome the carefully considered plan presented here.

Since the proper presentation of the plans will require the full space allotted to these summer issues, all alumni news and the Commencement story will be withheld for the October issue.

The Editor of this issue of the Monthly accepts the equipment, and assumes the responsibility of doing the summer shooting, with a disturbing consciousness of his limited experience as a marksman. He fully realizes that the ammunition which he furnishes would be used more proficiently if the charges were placed and the sights set by our able Chief-gunner, Prof. Rockwell, who, however, is at present on a well-earned furlough.

Under the circumstances, the shooting must be done now, and therefore we shall man the gun as best we can. We ask your indulgence if our shots are a bit scattered, and trust that they will be effective enough, at least, to indicate the extreme strategic importance of the objective at which they are aimed.

STADIUM AND GYMNASIUM

For many years the dream of a large number of our alumni and friends has been the possession of an athletic field and gymnasium adequate for the needs of our growing student body, and for the increasing demands of the general public.

Now the dream is soon to be a reality. The stadium is to be available for the big football games in the fall of 1923. It has attracted the enthusiastic support of a large group of representative men, among them several of the Trustees, and through the generosity of two of two of them, is already in the course of construction.

The Bucknell stadium will occupy the site adjoining the Lewisburg Cemetery, south of Seventh street. It is arranged in the form of a horse shoe, surrounds three sides of the field and opens toward the south. It has thirty rows of seats, and rises to the height of forty-two feet above the field. It is to be constructed with two tiers or groups of seats. On the west side the first tier, twenty feet in height, is built into the bank which will be left by the excavation. The whole structure is so designed that it can be completed in a number of distinct operations, and these will be added as rapidly as the funds become available to pay for them. The ultimate capacity is to be 25,000 with the possibility of future expansion to accommodate 5,000 or 6,000 more.

The stadium vertically is divided into sections fifty-seven feet on centres. These sections are joined with tower treatment in which the expansion joints are placed. The aisles are four feet nine inches in width. The seats start with steps of concrete two and a half feet deep, and one foot two inches in height, increasing as they approach the top to one foot four and a half inches. On the tops of these steps will be fastened planed wooden planks one foot wide and three inches thick, set one inch above the concrete and projecting two inches in front of each step. This arrangement will allow the water to drain off of the step whenever it rains.

The vomitories which serve the different groups of seats are furnished with ramps or inclined planes, leading in two directions, either to bring the people up or to take them down to the different levels. The ramps are provided to avoid the use of steps. On the east there are three direct exits from the stands. A promenoir, five feet wide, is pro-

vided around the top of the walls.

Refreshment booths, emergency rooms, check rooms, and toilet facilities are conveniently placed under the upper tier east, and under the lower tier west. Showers, dressing rooms, and other facilities for the visiting and home teams are amply provided.

The actual playing field within the stadium, is 302 feet wide, and 372 feet long. It is surrounded by a quarter mile track, which will contain a two hundred and twenty yard straight away. It will be eighteen feet wide excepting on the straight away, which will be twenty-four. Within the circle of the track will be a football field, and a baseball field. The infield of the baseball diamond will be contiguous with the goal line of the football field at the north end of the field, and on the west side. The stands will extend along the first and third base lines, and the afternoon sun will not interfere with the players. The short field will be two hundred and fifty feet along the foul line. The distance between the catchers box and the stands will be more than ninety feet. The entire field has a surface drainage of two feet from center to the track.

Miller's Run, the little stream which passes through the field, is very slightly diverted from its present channel and carried under the east side of the stadium. It is both ornamental and useful, in that it lends itself to the problem of drainage.

The structure is to be built of poured concrete, with iron reinforcements. In order to obtain certain architectural effects, the surface of the concrete will be treated in part during the pouring, and after setting will be retreated.

The architectural embellishments of the building are shown in the aeroplane perspective or birds eye view. The open archways along the sides serve three important purposes, economy of construction, ventilation of the runways, and architectural ornamentation of the exterior walls.

On the south side of the field are placed three flagstaves, the central one to fly the American flag, and the side ones to carry the pennants of the home and visiting teams. In the front of the Gymnasium is placed a War Memorial Cenotaph dedicated to the patriotic valor of those who died in the service, whether in the

(Continued on page eleven)

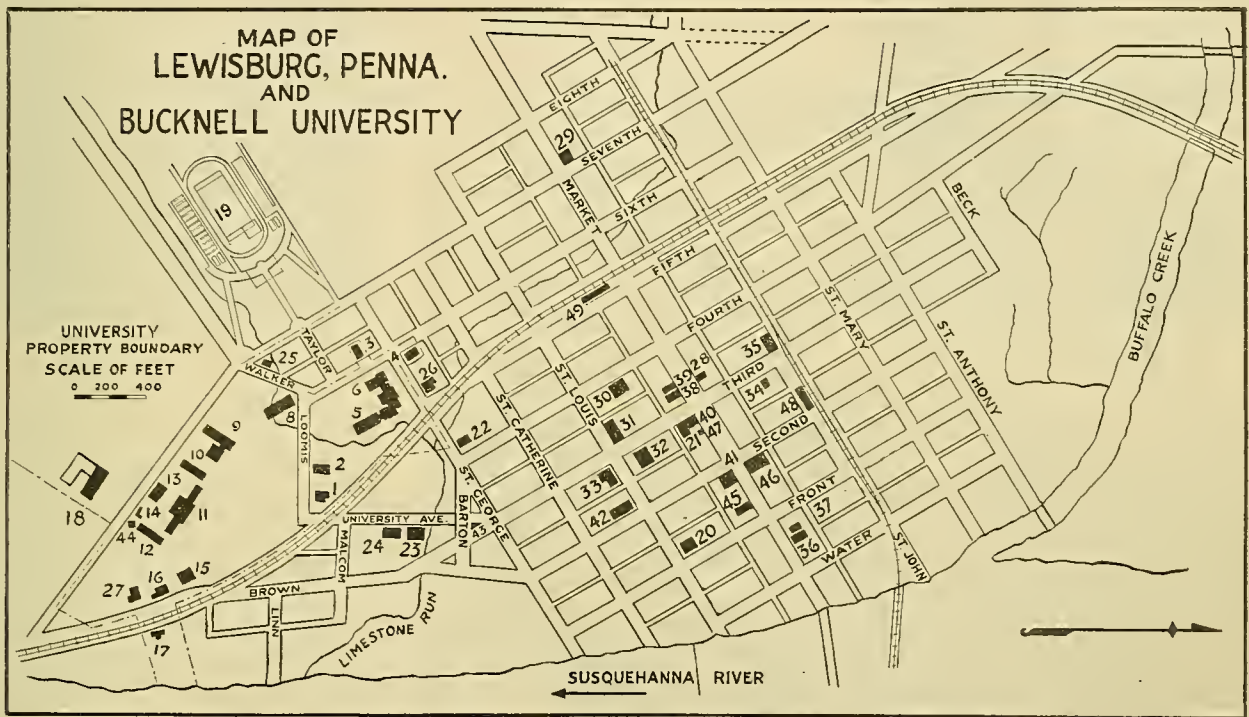
LOCATION

One of the prime considerations in the choice of a site for the stadium and gymnasium, was its accessibility. The accompanying map of the town, and the Campus, shows its advantages in this respect. As to the distances from the center of the town, and from the railroad stations, it is preferable to the present athletic field. As to the accommodations for traffic, it is most advantageous. Sixth and Seventh Streets, tapping

practically the whole town through Market, St. Louis, St. Catherine and St. George Streets; Walker, Loomis and Taylor Streets taking care of those who come in by the way of University Avenue; and the back road, and the main campus drive, leading in from the country to the south, and from the river road; all of these streets and roads, constituting direct approaches to the stadium site from all directions, offer facili-

ties which could not be equaled at any other spot on the campus. Through these channels it will be possible to handle an immense crowd of pedestrians and motor cars with dispatch.

The site will also be convenient for students in Physical Education. It will require a minimum loss of time to get from the dormitories and class rooms to the gym. This will be of even greater importance, after the new University buildings are added on the campus extension.



KEY TO MAP OF LEWISBURG

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY

1. The President's Residence
2. Bucknell Hall
3. Bower House
4. Wolfe House
5. New Residence Hall
6. Bucknell Recitation Hall
7. Women's College
8. Chemical Laboratory
9. Biological Laboratory
10. West College
11. Main Building
12. East College
13. Carnegie Library
14. Observatory
15. Tustin Gymnasium
16. Power House
17. Foundry
18. Engineering Building
19. **NEW ATHLETIC FIELD**

FRATERNITIES

20. Lambda Chi Alpha
21. Phi Kappa Psi
22. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
23. Kappa Sigma
24. Phi Gamma Delta
25. Sigma Chi
26. Delta Sigma
27. Kappa Delta Rho
28. Beta Kappa Psi
29. Phi Theta Sigma

CHURCHES

30. Evangelical
31. Baptist
32. Methodist Episcopal
33. Lutheran
34. Christian

35. Reformed
36. Presbyterian

37. Himmelreich Library
38. Post Office
39. Union National Bank
40. Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
41. Lewisburg National Bank
42. Court House
43. Soldiers and Sailors Monument
44. College Inn
45. Delmar Inn
46. Cameron House
47. Steininger's Cafe

RAILWAY STATIONS

48. Pennsylvania R. R.
49. Reading R. R.

SEATS FOR 25,000

After much study, the ultimate seating capacity of the new stadium was fixed at 25,000. Not the least of the considerations, which led to the adoption of this figure, were the very earnest warnings of several colleges who, not many years ago, made the mistake of estimating their seating requirements too low. It is not necessarily implied that there will be 25,000 seats available for the University of Pittsburgh, Lafayette and Lehigh football games in 1923. The plans, as designed, make it possible to proceed with the work in several distinct operations. It is contemplated to complete three or four of

secure such games and to develop the tradition which will make them annual festivals for all northeastern Pennsylvania.

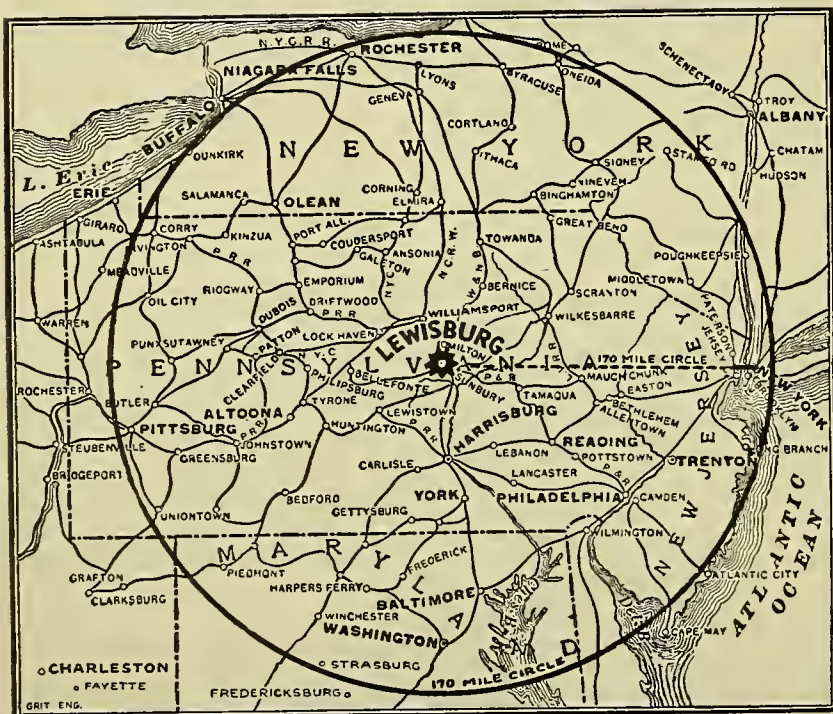
In these days of rapid and comfortable transportation by steam, electricity, and gasoline, the community is not limited by the borough limits of the town in which a football game is to be held. Everybody living close enough to get to the game and back home again on the same day, is a potential patron. In the environs of Lewisburg we have such a potential attendance of approximately a million and a half. Within the immediate neighborhood

certainly needs not greatly strain his imagination to visualize a future crowd of twenty-five thousand people at a football game in Lewisburg.

Given a stadium with a seating capacity of twenty-five thousand, and there will be only one thing necessary to secure capacity crowds at our "big" football games—and that is tradition. The "Big Three," the Army-Navy, and the East-West game at Pasadena, are all events which are national in their scope, but it must be borne in mind that it took imagination and foresight to make them such. Many other colleges, in their own localities, are rivaling these national events for interest. They also developed the tradition gradually which created the rivalry, and now commands the interest of everybody in the section. In many of these cases it is impossible to expand the seating capacity sufficiently to take care of the demand, and the only way that they can control the matter is to limit the number of seats for each individual in their alumni and student body.

At Bucknell a "real" home football game is a new thing. Lafayette last fall drew people from all over the east end of the state. That was a beginning. On this year's schedule appear the names of Lafayette and Lehigh. The contracts call for return games at Lewisburg in 1923. Behind these arrangements is a definite purpose. It is practically beyond the shadow of doubt that athletic rivalries between these three well known and well matched colleges, developed by a series of uninterrupted annual contests, will gradually accumulate a force of tradition which will make them the paramount athletic events of eastern Pennsylvania.

We must build for the future. During recent years a more vigorous athletic policy has been in operation at Bucknell. The resultant development is most encouraging. The future never looked as bright. But we have reached the parting of the ways, and the choice rests with the alumni. If they choose the path of progress, it will not be long before Northeastern Pennsylvania will eagerly look forward every year to the football classics at Lewisburg between Bucknell and her traditional rivals. Then we shall need our twenty-five thousand seats and more.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO LEWISBURG

these operations before September 1923, in order to have at least ten thousand seats and an enclosed field for the big games mentioned above. When their need becomes apparent subsequent additions will be made as rapidly as they can be financed by group or individual gifts.

It is not expected that this original supply will long equal the demand for seats. There is hardly a college in the country which has developed a keen athletic rivalry with some other college where the supply of seats is equal to the demand for the "big" football games. The stadium will make it possible for us to

we have about a half million, and in all of this district there is an extraordinarily keen interest in athletic sports, and no competition for patronage from any college.

To encourage their attendance there are the Pennsylvania, the Reading, the D. L. & W. Railroads, two Electric Railroads and three surfaced State Highways radiating in every direction, and tapping every center of population in northeastern Pennsylvania. Few communities, outside of the metropolitan districts, are as happily situated in reference to transportation facilities. In view of these circumstances one

WHO'S WHO



CHAS. P. VAUGHAN

Before the meeting of the Joint Committee on the Stadium, it was not known that Mr. Vaughan was to any great extent concerned about the athletic developments at Bucknell. He had accepted an appointment to the Board of Trustees, not as an alumnus, but simply as one who was interested in the cause of higher education, and who saw in Bucknell an opportunity to contribute to the public good, by improving and expanding the facilities for the training of young men and young women. It is hardly likely that he has ever seen a Bucknell team in action, if indeed his private business responsibilities, and public services have allowed him the time to follow her athletic fortunes in the newspapers. Yet, when the stadium project was discussed in committee, and it was an open question as to whether its construction should be attempted, he brought it to a decision, by volunteering to contribute enough to make it a going affair. It was this contribution, very largely, which has made it possible to proceed with the work, up to the present time.

Mr. Vaughan is a man of action. His whole record as a private citizen, and as a public servant testifies to that. By his decisiveness and energy, he gets things done. Bucknell is fortunate to have him on her

THE STADIUM COMMITTEE :

FOR THE TRUSTEES

Dr. Emory W. Hunt
R. H. Kress
Charles P. Vaughan
Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler]

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

G. W. Cockill
John Davis
Henry L. Fonda
A. B. Garner, M. D.
M. F. Goldsmith, M. D.
Edward M. Greene
B. W. Griffith
E. M. Heim
F. B. Jaekel
P. G. Smith
R. W. Thompson
C. A. Weymouth
C. E. Glass

TREASURER

Dr. John T. Judd



R. H. KRESS

The potentiality of a proposal can usually be correctly gauged by the men who sponsor it. On this basis there can be no doubt as to the worthiness of the stadium project. The committee in charge of it is highly representative. Among its members are preachers, teachers, physicians, lawyers, bankers, manufacturers, merchants, and engineers—residents of many sections, old and young, athletic and non-athletic. Geographical districts, professions, ages, and diversified interests are all represented. A liberal supply of sound judgment is evidenced by the private accomplishments of all of its members. The unanimous approbation of this committee, is the stadium's first recommendation.

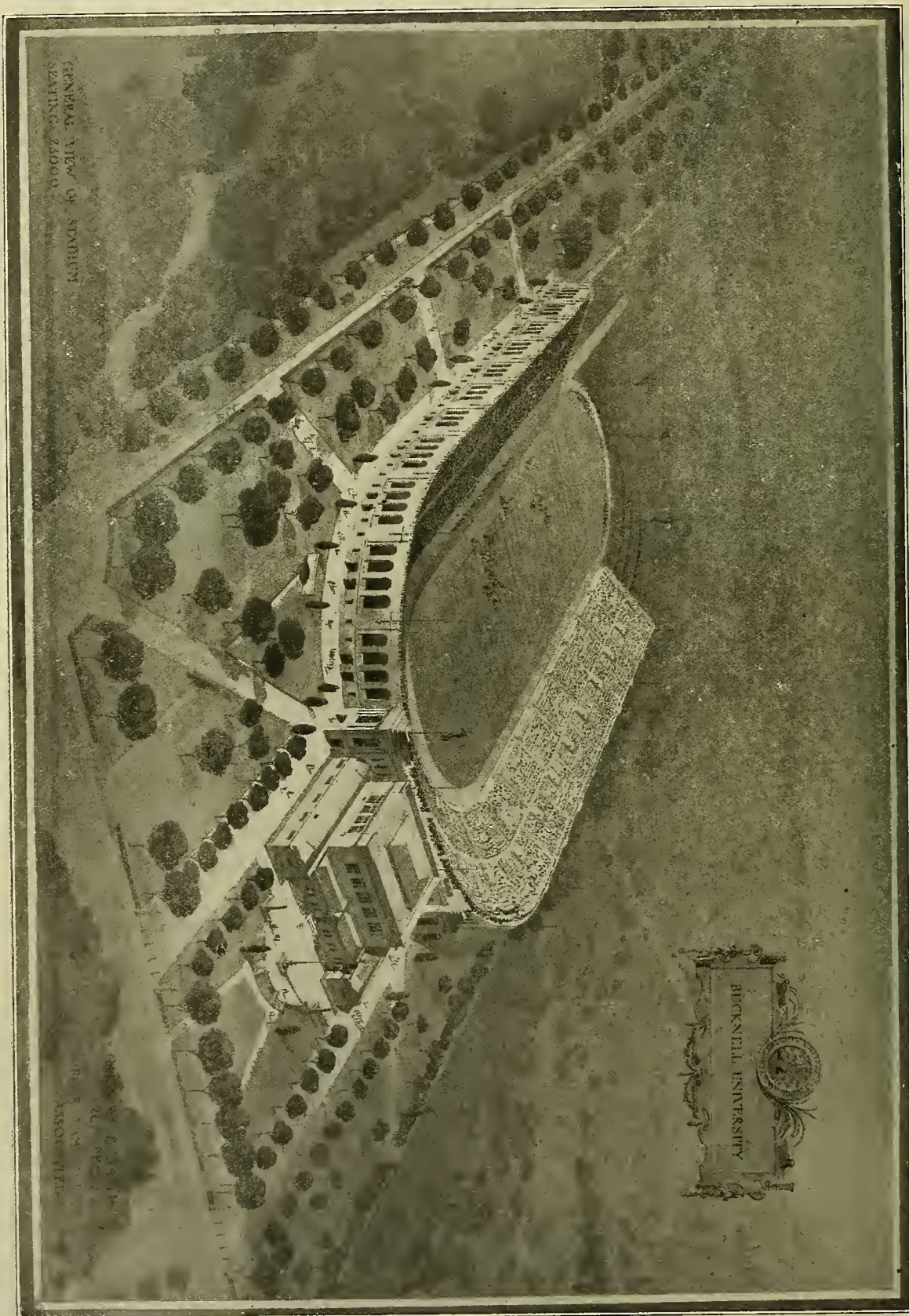
The construction of the edifice is in charge of Prof. F. E. Burpee, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. A force of twenty men have been kept busy since Commencement time. The work of excavation is now well advanced. One of the retaining walls, which will lead Miller's Run under the east stands, is also completed. Operations will be speeded up as soon as more funds are available.

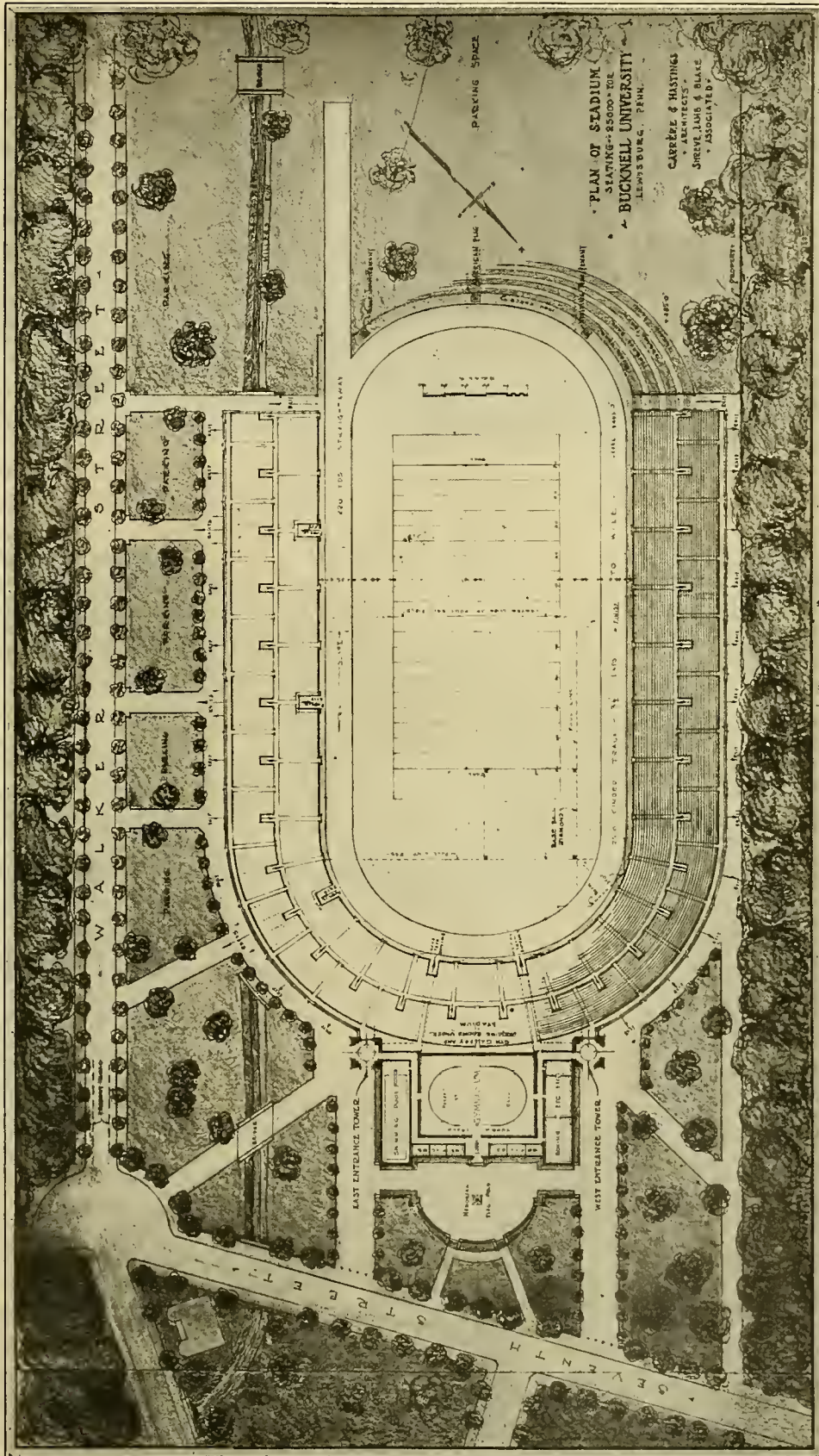
Board of Trustees, and the Stadium Committee is greatly strengthened by his presence on it.

Mr. Kress is one of the main cogs in a nation wide business organization, and has very little time to devote to matters aside from his business. Yet for years he has been identified with every forward movement at Bucknell. He is deeply interested in all departments of the University, and is a staunch supporter of Dr. Hunt's progressive policy. He has a characteristic aversion for publicity, and has frustrated several attempts in the past to publish any account of his numerous contributions of thought and money for the advancement of Bucknell. But we do not believe in "hiding ones light under a bushel" when it might illuminate a path for others. Having access to the accompanying photograph, we chose to use it without permission, rather than give him another opportunity to veto the intention. His influence in the development of our athletics, and in the determination of the present course of action with regard to the stadium, has been too great to be passed by without some acknowledgement.

It was Mr. Kress who first suggested the construction of the new stadium several years ago. That was really the inspiration of the present project. The site was available. Circumstances demanded an

(Continued on page 11)





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On Alumni Day, the boys pleased the old timers by taking the Panthers into camp to the score of 3-2 in one of the best games of baseball ever played on the campus. Attention is called to the "railroad gallery."

LOOKING AHEAD

The Graduate Manager has opened negotiations with the University of Pittsburgh athletic authorities for the second annual game with them, at Lewisburg, on Alumni Day, 1923. Although the contracts have not yet been signed, it is almost certain that the alumni will have another opportunity of seeing the Panthers pitted against Bucknell again, next Commencement time.

1923 PROSPECTS

Prospects for the next season are brighter than ever. Not a man will be lost from the team. Last season four positions were occupied by first year men. A years experience behind them will add much to their confidence, and that will mean a lot to the team. The batteries will be intact. Tarr has signed up with the Athletics, but his contract does not take effect until after his graduation from Bucknell.



A. H. HASLAM, '23

During the last few years Bucknell has produced several athletes who have attained more than local prominence in their special sports. Haslam is one of them. He holds the pole vault record of Bucknell, of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference, and of almost every athletic field on which he vaulted last year. He came within a hair of breaking the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association record, with a leap of twelve feet one inch. This summer he passed the twelve foot mark, and some records are sure to fall again when

he gets back into his togs next season. He was not defeated in any meet during last season. His best vault was eleven feet eleven and three-eighth inches.



W. L. JOSEPH, '24

Last year Joseph leaped into prominence among the quarter-milers of the Middle Atlantic States. His only defeat occurred in the M. A. S. C. A. A. Championship meet. In that race he drew ninth position from the pole and had difficulty in threading his way through the field before he really got into the running. He lost by a fraction of an inch to Ray, the star one-circuit man of Rutgers. But for this defeat Joseph could have laid claim to first place among the quarter-milers of the Middle Atlantic section.

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1921-22 RESULTS

BASKETBALL

*Jan. 6.	Bucknell 35	Dickinson	25
*Jan. 14.	Bucknell 51	Pa. State Forestry School	18
*Jan. 21.	Bucknell 45	Lebanon Valley	24
Jan. 28.	Bucknell 14	Penn State	38
*Feb. 4.	Bucknell 51	Juniata	21
Feb. 8.	Bucknell 15	Lehigh	21
Feb. 9.	Bucknell 26	Lafayette	29
Feb. 10.	Bucknell 27	Muhlenberg	39
Feb. 16.	Bucknell 24	Georgetown	29
Feb. 17.	Bucknell 34	George Washington	32
Feb. 18.	Bucknell 23	Catholic University	25
Feb. 25.	Bucknell 28	Susquehanna	22
Mar. 1.	Bucknell 23	Gettysburg	32
Mar. 2.	Bucknell 26	Dickinson	55
Mar. 3.	Bucknell 56	Delaware	16
Mar. 4.	Bucknell 35	Temple	34
*Mar. 9.	Bucknell 33	Gettysburg	39
*Mar. 11.	Bucknell 28	Susquehanna	41

BASEBALL

*Apr. 22.	Bucknell 5	Lebanon Valley	2
*Apr. 26.	Bucknell 8	Juniata	5
Apr. 29.	Bucknell 4	Penn State	2
May 3.	Bucknell 5	Duquesne	2
May 4.	Bucknell	Carnegie Tech—Rain	
May 5.	Bucknell	University Pittsburgh—Rain	
May 6.	Bucknell 1	Juniata	6
*May 13.	Bucknell 13	Albright	2
*May 17.	Bucknell 6	Dickinson	5
*May 19.	Bucknell	Carnegie Tech—Rain	
May 25.	Bucknell 0	Gettysburg	5
May 26.	Bucknell 8	Albright	6
May 27.	Bucknell 6	Dickinson	0
May 30.	Bucknell 1	Lafayette	7
May 31.	Bucknell 4	Princeton	14
June 2.	Bucknell	Seton Hall—Rain	
June 3.	Bucknell	Rutgers—Rain	
*June 10.	Bucknell 11	Susquehanna	6
June 12.	Bucknell 2	Susquehanna	7
*June 13.	Bucknell 3	University Pittsburgh	2

FOOTBALL

Oct. 1.	Bucknell 0	Washington & Jefferson	26
Oct. 7.	Bucknell 14	Muhlenberg	0
*Oct. 14.	Bucknell 7	Lafayette	20
Oct. 21.	Bucknell 0	West Virginia	0
*Oct. 28.	Bucknell 41	Catholic University	0
Nov. 5.	Bucknell 0	Navy	6
Nov. 12.	Bucknell 34	Gettysburg	7
*Nov. 19.	Bucknell 62	Susquehanna	7
Nov. 25.	Bucknell 21	Dickinson	0

TRACK

Apr. 29. Penn Relays—
First in class relay
Third in Middle Atlantic States Collegiate
Athletic Association Championship Relay

May 6.	Bucknell 16	Lafayette 93
May 13.	Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association Meet at Lancaster, Pa.	Fifth place. (Three men entered)
May 20.	Bucknell 57 ½	Dickinson 58 ½
May 27.	Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Con- ference at Harrisburg.	First place.

TENNIS

*Apr. 29.	Bucknell 6	Susquehanna	0
*May 4.	Bucknell	University Pittsburgh—Rain	
*May 13.	Bucknell 4	Penn State	2
May 18.	Bucknell 6	Gettysburg	0
May 20.	Bucknell 6	Dickinson	0
May 24.	Bucknell 3	Juniata	3
May 25.	Bucknell 2	University Pittsburgh 2	Rain
May 26.	Bucknell	Carnegie Tech—Rain	
May 27.	Bucknell 3	Penn State	3

*Home Games.



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler making the opening address. Mr. R. H. Kress, President Hunt, Dr. Joseph R. Wood and Mr. Charles P. Vaughan, in the order named, are standing immediately behind him.

STADIUM AND GYMNASIUM

(Concluded from page two)

Civil, the Spanish American, or the World War.

The treatment of the surroundings of the stadium is at present tentative, as shown on the drawings, but ample facilities are here indicated to bring crowds to and take them away from the stands with dispatch. There are also liberal parking spaces for visiting motor cars and aeroplanes, together with driveways to the exits on both sides of the stadium. All the surrounding streets have been widened and treated in accordance with the architectural scheme.

The Gymnasium is attached to the stadium on the north side, and is approached from Seventh street. Its central portion contains a large room, eighty by one hundred and ten feet, for classes in Physical Education, basket ball, volley ball and other games, an indoor overhead track, and galleries for about twenty-five hundred spectators. In the west wing a room for fencing, boxing, wrestling, and an auxiliary gymnasium is placed. The east wing is occupied by the swimming pool, twenty by sixty feet. There are exits from the gymnasium for the home and the visiting teams to reach the field. Under the portion of the stadium adjoining the gymnasium, locker rooms and general conveniences are placed. Between these two wings and in front of the gym proper, are placed the offices

of the Department of Physical Education and the Club rooms.

In establishing the stadium and gymnasium, and working out the grades, special attention has been given to the proper drainage of the field and site. The present location is peculiarly fortunate in lending itself to the working out of architectural composition. The general proportions are such as to eliminate ugliness and apparent height. With this setting and this solution of the problem, Bucknell will have an edifice of which all may well be proud, and that will be on a par with those of other American colleges.

THE ARCHITECTS

The stadium and gymnasium were designed by Carrere & Hastings, architects, of New York. The plans make it possible to begin with the construction of just enough to supply our present needs, and then to add unit by unit as these needs increase. The entire composition was planned with special reference to its relation to the Campus Extension scheme, which was worked out by the same firm. Much study was given to the stadiums now in use throughout the country, and the plans which were finally adopted incorporate all of their advantages, and eliminate their weak points. A very competent authority has judged this structure to be one of the finest in the country, architecturally and otherwise.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING

The University of Pittsburgh-Bucknell football game on the 28th of October, is to be the occasion of a great demonstration of Bucknell spirit in the Smoky City. The Pittsburghers are anxious to have their party attended by Bucknellians from all sections of Pennsylvania and from neighboring states. There will be a great football game in the afternoon, and good eats, good music, dancing, and a rousing good time in the evening. Don't miss it if you can possibly get there.

To those who cannot attend this meeting, the suggestion is offered that they should arrange banquets in their own districts on the same night, and establish telephone or radio connections with the other groups, thus making it a general Bucknell night throughout the country.

R. H. KRESS

(Concluded from page five)

enclosed field before the fall of 1923. When he was consulted he advised immediate action.

His interest in athletics made him a logical choice as a member of the Trustee Committee on the Stadium, which was appointed to act in conjunction with the Athletic Council. As a member of that committee, his contribution of thought and money has been one of the main factors in the development of the project to date.



1922 TRACK TEAM

Standing: (left to right) C. E. Glass, Coach; E. A. Gdaniec, Francis Haskett, E. W. Treadwell, A. H. Haslam, N. W. Morgan, "Peachy" Kling, Trainer. Sitting: B. S. Moore, D. R. Wagner, B. W. Hahn, Captain; P. G. Schmidt, K. E. McMurray.

THE 1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

From every point of view, the 1922 football schedule is the best ever faced by a Bucknell team. It provides for five contests on the home field and six on foreign fields. The games are arranged in good sequence, the early contests are well graded and lead up nicely to the most difficult games, which will occur at the stage when the team should be in tip top form. Four new and very desirable opponents have been added—Pitt, Rutgers, Lehigh and Georgetown—and W. & J., Catholic University and Gettysburg do not appear as usual. The geographical distribution of the games is almost ideal. The alumni in practically every district will have an opportunity of seeing the team in action at least once.

Particular attention is called to the Muhlenberg game at Lewisburg on November 4th. This will be the occasion of the Second Annual Homecoming Day. This event has come to stay. It got away with a fine start last year on the day of the Lafayette game, and more alumni returned for it than ordinarily come back for Commencement. Those who came had a better time.

This Alumni Day in the fall should not be allowed to die out. It has many distinct advantages to commend it. After the new stadium is available, it will become a stronger and stronger attraction, as the big home football games accumulate more and more tradition. The fact that a less prominent college has been secured for this year should not doom it to failure.

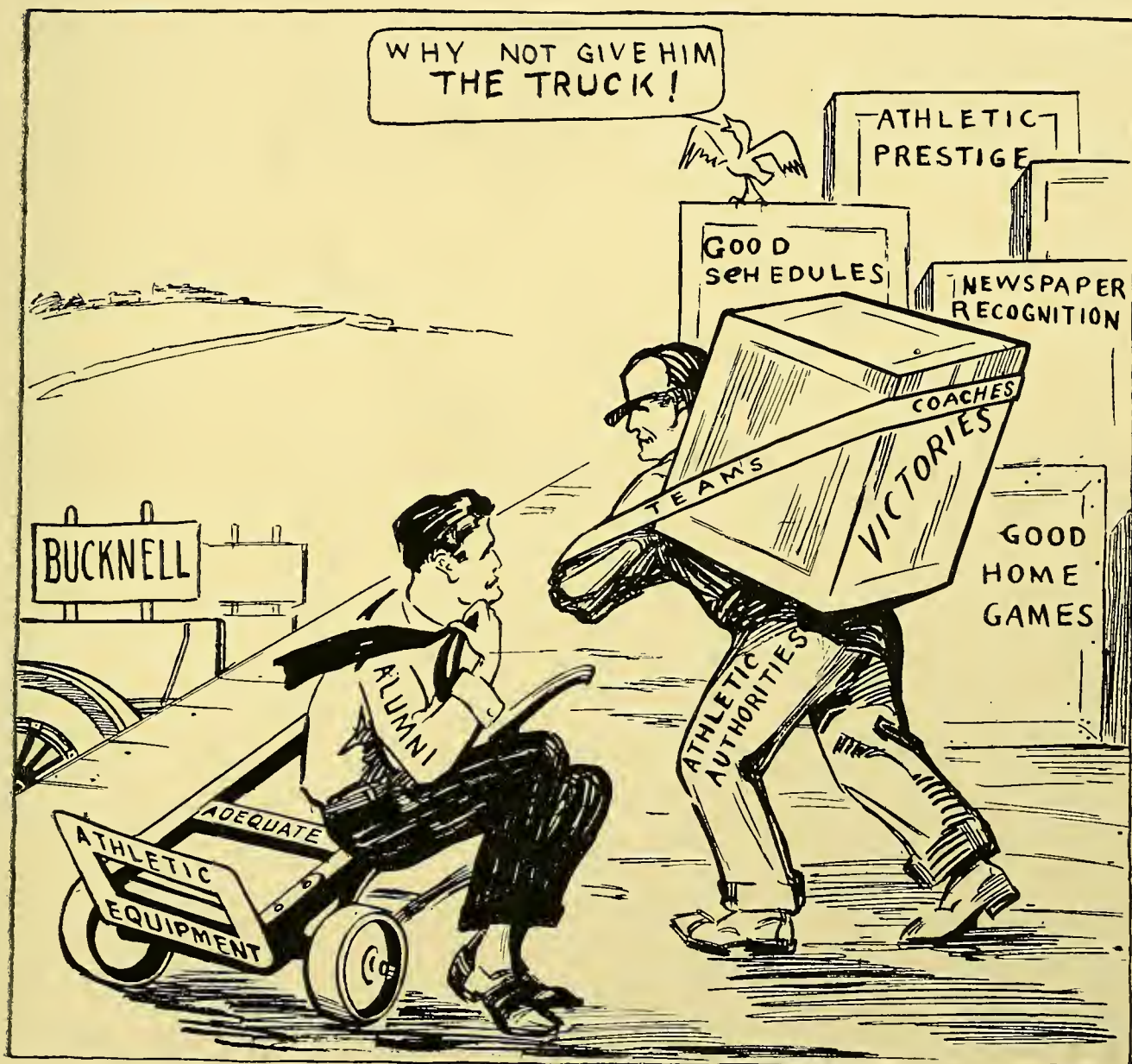
After all, it is Bucknell we come back to see, and not the other college.

Of course it is the plan to have the most attractive games we can secure for these occasions. Probably Muhlenberg would not ordinarily be considered as a very desirable opponent on that date. But this fall they will have a great football team. It will be remembered that Lafayette and Bucknell were the only teams to beat them last year, and that Lehigh was one of the elevens to go down before them. Bucknell could only score 14 points against them, but the game was played in a sea of mud, and during a driving rain. Coach Spiegle said after the game that they would have defeated us on a dry field. We refuse to concede that, and expect to take the bacon this fall, but we expect a great contest, and those who come back to see it will not be disappointed with the game.

September 23	Mansfield Normal	- -	at Lewisburg
September 30	Alfred University	- -	at Lewisburg
October 7	Susquehanna University	- -	at Lewisburg
October 14	Navy	- - - - -	at Annapolis
October 21	Lafayette	- - - - -	at Easton
October 28	University of Pittsburgh	- -	at Pittsburgh
November 4	Muhlenberg	- - - -	at Lewisburg
November 11	Lehigh University	- -	at Bethlehem
November 18	Georgetown University	- -	at Washington
November 25	Rutgers	- - - -	at New Brunswick
November 30	Dickinson	- - - - -	at Lewisburg

CAMPAIGN NUMBER

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

EDITOR

LEO L. ROCKWELL

Published monthly during the College year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

THE CAMPAIGN NUMBER

EDITED BY

C. E. GLASS

Published by the Stadium Committee
Gratis

EDITORIAL

Ask any Bucknellian you meet, "What is the greatest present need at Bucknell?" and in almost every case his reply will be "Better athletic facilities." Our lack of equipment has existed for many years. It was recognized by hundreds of our alumni, during their student days. Their student impressions were intensified by subsequent observations and experiences, and their voice has become more and more insistent, in its demand for better athletics.

Now the moment has come to convert these convictions into action. Opportunities and incentives have crowded themselves upon us, and challenge our sincerity. The Committee has collected data, considered plans, and put them in definite form. A plan is now before you. No undertaking at Bucknell was ever more influenced by the voice of the alumni. It was inspired by their ambitions. Its success depends upon their co-operation and energy.

The intensive campaign will commence as soon as the vacation period is over. Every individual is to be a part of the working organization. The object of the campaign is 100% participation. YOU are part of that 100%.

The great value of college athletics is universally recognized. Directly or indirectly, they play a part in the accomplishment of every college aim and purpose. All of us have felt their influence in some form and must have faith in their constructive force.

It is hoped that the brief and summary discussions in this issue will impress upon each and every reader, the urgent need for the enlargement of this influence, and that they will arouse in every alumnus an enthusiastic interest, and a sense of duty, which will insure his whole-hearted

support and co-operation, in the campaign which will soon be launched to provide adequate facilities for the proper administration of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, at Bucknell.

A WORD FROM YOUR COMMITTEE

For many years it has been obvious that the development of a new athletic field and gymnasium, more adapted to the present needs of our student body, and more in conformity with the equipment of other colleges, is the "sine qua non" of the fullest realization of our ambitions.

A tract of land splendidly adapted for the purpose, which was acquired with the Miller farm, two years ago, has beckoned ever since as a standing invitation to supply this need.

With the lessons of the Lafayette game, last fall, still fresh in our memories, the three big football games which were secured with great difficulty for the season of 1923, loom up as a significant challenge to provide this equipment before that time.

The incentive of these approaching opportunities has inspired us to recommend to the alumni the construction of a portion of the stadium, before the fall of 1923.

We hope that this recommendation will find in the hearts of all Bucknellians a quick understanding, a ready sympathy, and a unanimous approbation.

THE STADIUM COMMITTEE

IT CAN BE DONE

A description of the stadium and gymnasium, their location, accessibility, accommodations, etc., was given in the Stadium Number last month. Some may have been staggered by the size of it. If so it was a false alarm. Every phase of the plan has been carefully studied, and it is practical from every point of view. The pictures which were shown and the numbers which were mentioned are the ultimate aims. To complete them would require an amount of money impossible to secure at present. But we do not need all of it now, and have no intention of asking the alumni to complete it at once. It looks forward to our needs for years to come. It can be developed as the need for its development becomes apparent.

For the present we need an enclosed field, a slight enlargement of the capacity of our stands, and bath-

ing and dressing facilities for the teams. Two tiers of seats on the west side of the stadium, and one on the east will supply these needs. There are to be shower baths and dressing rooms under the east stands. The stands will hold about ten thousand spectators, and the field can be readily enclosed by connecting the ends of the stands. This will cost approximately \$100,000.00, \$15,000.00 of which has already been subscribed. This amount can certainly be raised by the united effort of several thousand interested alumni, and friends.

The future will take care of itself. The plans were designed with this in view. The unit operations are small. They can be financed as they are added, with the earnings of the stadium itself, and by class memorial contributions, and individual gifts.

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH ALMA MATER

The strength of the University must, in the final analysis, depend upon the loyalty and support of its former students. This allegiance is conditioned on a whole-hearted interest in University affairs. It emphasizes the need of a common interest, and a rallying place where all our widely scattered family can be brought together, and welded in the spirit of our traditions.

It is a common assertion that the only time the alumni hear from the University is when money is needed. It could be expressed more accurately by saying that the only time a special effort is made to bring the alumni back into touch with the University, is when the University needs them. If this is true, and it is to a certain degree, it is one of the strongest reasons for supporting this project generously.

It should not be necessary for the University to make a special effort to interest the alumni. There should be some constant common interest, attractive enough to keep them in touch all of the time. There is only one such interest, and that is intercollegiate athletics.

College spirit revolves not around the class rooms and laboratories, but around the athletic field and gymnasium. We glory in the victories of brawn, but give stingy applause to the achievements of brain. We need to make our athletics big enough to arouse the spirit of every Bucknell student, and to sustain his interest

(Continued on page five)



1921 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Standing. Left to Right—Durovick, Eisenhauer, Morgan, Larson, Seybold, Edgar, Smith, Becker, Byham, Stewart, Kopp, Wolfe, McGraw, Jemison, Johnson Albert, Chapman, Deitrich. Seated. Middle Row—Foster, Arnold, Coene, Henning, Hahn, Dayhoff, Homan, Bihl, Julian, Bowser, Morrett, Reed, Gdaniec, Williams, Hall, Johnson Donald, Dixon, Bellack, Jenkins. Seated. Front Row—McInroy, Simonton, Emmanuel, Hodoba, Rosenblcom, Bird, Duck.

1922 FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

On September the 11th, Coach C. W. P. "Pete" Reynolds will gather his proteges on Tustin Field for their first workout in preparation for the coming football campaign. The quality of the opposition which will be met during the season, has evidently had its effect on the interest in the prospects for a successful year. The fact is that speculations as to the football prospects, seem to take precedence over consideration of the stadium issue. It therefore behooves us to give a brief resume of our forces and chances, so that everybody can at least divide their attention between the seasonal problem, as represented by the football team, and the permanent problem, as represented by the stadium.

Our first basis for confidence is our material. We will put a veteran team on the field. Our nucleus consists of thirteen lettermen and about twenty former substitutes of varying degrees of ability. The following candidates will report, arranged according to positions, and with no attempt to indicate even a tentative line-up, or any comparisons of ability:

Backfield.

J. J. Dietrich, '23; J. W. Foster, '25; A. W. Johnson, Jr., '25; S. C. Emmanuel, '25; Emerson Jenkins, '25; H. W. Henning, '24; W. J. Hall, '24;

W. T. Kopp, '25; Donald Johnson, '24; E. A. Gdaniec, '23; George Bellack, '24; Harold Drum, '25; H. O. Dayhoff, '23; James Denton, '25; A. C. Wilsbach, '25.

Centers.

V. A. Bihl, '23; J. M. Reed, '24; N. W. Morgan, '23; Foster Motter, '25.

Guards and Tackles.

A. W. Edgar, '24; F. D. Jemison, '24; H. C. McGraw, '23; F. W. Homan, Jr., '23; S. L. Byham, '25; R. E. Stewart, '25; Raymond Larson, '25; C. K. Wolfe, '25; S. J. Simonton, '25; L. A. Huffman, '25; T. D. Edgar, Jr., '25.

Ends.

E. H. Butler, '25; A. F. Julian, '23; N. W. Morgan, '23; B. W. Hahn, '23; A. W. Edgar, '24; W. E. Kramer, '24.

This list of men contains everything — weight, strength, speed, science, and the quality that, in football, can best be expressed by a word that begins with a "g" and ends in "ts." There are half a dozen others in the 1926 class, who have shown the same qualities in their High School days, and who are sure to make the competition for positions a very lively affair, for these veterans.

Our expectations of great results this season are further based on the return of "Pete" Reynolds, as mentor. We know "Pete's" ability to handle the men, and to organize them into a

perfect football machine. The system of play will be essentially the same as used during the last three seasons, and most of the men are thoroughly familiar with it. Coach Reynolds will be assisted by Arda Bowser, who as a player under him, did so much to spread Bucknell's name and fame.

Finally we expect the maximum results from our players and coaches because of the advantageous arrangement of the games. This is a distinct improvement over last year's plan, which found us at our worst for our hardest games, and delayed the full development of our strength until the Navy game, which we lost on the breaks to a championship contender. This year we will begin the season with three practice games, and Coach Reynolds will have an opportunity to develop team play, and select his best material before we face the hard games. This arrangement will also bolster the morale of the team, by giving them a chance to show their strength, thus arousing their confidence in their actual power.

It is useless, at this early date to attempt any predictions as to the results of the games. We do not expect to experience any difficulty in the five home games. Muhlenburg will make us extend ourselves but we

(Continued on page five)

A WARNING TO BIG COLLEGE ELEVENS

From the Evening Public Ledger.

Within a month husky backs will be giving the pigskin severe kicking, hefty linesmen will be punishing the charging machine and all hands will turn to and beat up the tackling dummy. Football is in the offing.

Up at Lewishurg, Pa., they are planning on a big season. A new stadium will be dedicated and there will be the usual fuss over that. But that is minor compared with the prospects for a successful season. Bucknell will be mighty.

Remember what these Lewishurg collegians did last year? Held the Navy to one touchdown and threw frights into both W. & J. and Lafayette. They beat Muhlenburg and tied West Virginia. These were powerful elevens last year.

This year Bucknell is ambitious and a schedule of eleven games has been slated. On consecutive Saturdays, Navy, Lafayette, Pitt, Muhlenburg, Lehigh, Georgetown and Rutgers will be played. The Lewishurg officials are not rushing into such a stern schedule blindly. They are banking on the material and their coach, "Pete" Reynolds.

The material is composed of hardened veterans. The entire squad of first, second and third teams, with one exception, will return in the fall. The exception is a member of the third team.

Bucknell will be a tough opponent this fall.

THE MASTER KEY

A college education implies something more than mere book learning. For want of a better criterion, the common basis of a degree is the number of hours of academic work successfully completed. But while we are acquiring technical skill and cultural knowledge, we are also absorbing spiritual nourishment, from our contacts with the life of the institution and the spirit which pervades it. This life and tradition revolves very largely around athletic events and interests. There is no better way to reach the heart of a man than through his play. For this reason, no college can fully measure up to its opportunities unless it seizes this tremendous influence, and utilizes it to the fullest extent, in the accomplishment of its purposes.

CHOOSING OUR ASSOCIATES

Present contracts provide for three big home football games in the 1923 season — University of Pittsburgh, Lafayette, and Lehigh. These agreements were secured on the positive assurance that better facilities for conducting games properly, would be available at Bucknell before that time. In one case it was necessary to include a clause in the contract, releasing the other party from their agreement, in case we do not have an enclosed field for their game. It is certain that none of them will renew these agreements, if we do not provide the necessary facilities before the fall of 1923. In that eventuality we shall lose the greatest point we have ever gained, and it will be more difficult than ever to regain it.

Very few can appreciate our present difficulties in schedule making. Lack of facilities is a constant obstacle. The stadium will remove it, and open up wonderful new opportunities. It will probably mean the establishment of a conference relationship, similar to the one which exists between Harvard Yale, and Princeton. It will also make it possible to maintain practically a fixed schedule, providing for at least one or two big games, annually for the home supporters.

We need these big home attractions. They strengthen the morale of the teams and of the student body; they bring back more alumni than Commencement programs; they attract prospective students to our campus, and improve our general reputation; they are highly appreciated by the people of this vicinity; and they increase our financial income.

THE STADIUM CONCERTS

Editorial from the New York Times.

When the Stadium was built on St. Nicholas Heights it was hoped that it would not only furnish an athletic field for the college students, but would also become a centre of recreational life for the city, and that it might, moreover, be serviceable as an outdoor theatre of the Greek type. Indeed, it is understood that it was the Greek theatre of Epidauros which suggested this hilltop structure of the same diameter as that of the Greek prototype. The varied uses to which this stadium-theatre, erected by Mr. Lewisohn and given to the city, has been put have exceeded the



ARDA C. BOWSER

Star fullback of last year's team, who will assist "Pete" Reynolds with the coaching. As a player during the last three years, Bowser gained great prominence, having been mentioned by Walter Camp among his All-American selections. He was the unanimous choice of sports writers for All-State fullback and was selected by many of them as All-Eastern fullback. With his knowledge of the game in general of "Pete" Reynolds' game in particular, he will be a valuable asset on the coaching staff.

The Refining Influence of Athletics

From the Literary Digest.

Sick Horse Creek, Alta., July 27.—Golf is having a refining influence on our community. It is no longer considered etiquette to draw a gun on Main street without hollering "Fore!" —The Saskatoon Daily Star.

initial expectations. In no one of these uses has it provided a higher recreational enjoyment to people from all parts of the city than through the summer concerts given under the auspices of the People's Institute. Thousands have been gathered here night after night, when the weather has permitted, to hear the best of music played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the excellent conducting of Hadley and Van Hoogstraten.

BASKING IN THE SUN

Ordinarily a strong claim is made for the advertising value of athletics to a college. Undoubtedly this claim is justified. There is very little in the routine academic activities of a college to attract the notice of a busy public. But high class athletics do get the attention which does form a connecting link between the college and the masses. Bucknell's teams have done more to spread her name and fame than volumes of catalogs, bulletins, and two column ads, because they interest the people. Christy Mathewson has added more to Bucknell's fame than any of her presidents. Bowser spread her name from coast to coast. A delegate to a student Y. M. C. A. convention, at the University of Missouri, found that Bucknell was well known to college men beyond the Mississippi, through her athletics, and that it was the general impression that it was an institution with an enrollment of thousands.

Many colleges are building up long waiting lists of prospective students by arranging interscholastic championships, on their campuses. This is one form of advertising that we have not been able to touch, on account of our limited facilities. It is one of the great future possibilities of the stadium. Basketball tournaments, relay carnivals, and interscholastic track meets will attract high school students and their parents from all over Northeastern Pennsylvania. By bringing them to our campus and in touch with our college life, and showing them our many advantages, they will fill our halls with desirable students.

These are the benefits of external advertisement. It is difficult to exaggerate their value to the University. It is impossible to estimate it in dollars and cents. But athletics must be credited with an internal advertising value, also—advertisement among the University's own students and alumni.

During the war our leaders adopted the slogan "Millions for morale." Most of the millions for morale were spent for athletic equipment. The wisdom of their course was amply proved by the results. Our soldiers were united in spirit for the accomplishment of a common purpose, and the success of their efforts showed beyond the shadow of doubt, that the spirit was right.

Bucknell must have morale in her

student body in order to render effective service. Morale is group enthusiasm. The strenuous tasks of the class rooms do not arouse it. There each student is acting as an individual. It is only on the athletic field, that their hearts and voices are united in a common purpose. They imbibe the fighting qualities of their representatives on the field. They glory in their achievements, and stand together for Bucknell. It is the most powerful unifying force in college life.

Also among the alumni, athletics are a binding interest. They attend the games in great numbers. There they receive their student enthusiasms. They shout for Bucknell, and consider her victories theirs. They renew their interest in college affairs, and the support conditioned on this renewed interest, is the University's greatest asset.

The stadium will greatly increase this internal advertising value. Appropriate surroundings, and better training facilities will incite the teams to their best efforts. The enthusiasm among the students will be increased in proportion. The alumni will return in greater numbers, and more frequently, strengthening the ties which bind them to their Alma Mater. The power of this growing morale will be the making of the future Bucknell.

1922 FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page three)

expect to come out of it with the big end of the score. A little "dope" from some of the other camps might be of interest. Navy lost five men by graduation last year, and must practically revamp her team. Lafayette reports that her famous line has been shattered by the loss of Williams, Deible, Brown, and Budd. They also lost Elliott, the fullback who showed so much power against us, in the Homecoming game last fall. Pitt has lost the mighty Tom Davies, and Stein, of All-American fame.

Some knowing ones predict disaster in these seven middle games. Without a doubt every one of them will be a severe test. But knowing the quality of our material, and the ability of our coach, we face them with great assurance that the results will be entirely satisfactory, and contributory to the good name of Bucknell.

A CONFESSION

In all progressive colleges today, it is the aim to organize the Department of Physical Education on a basis comprehensive enough to include every student in some form of supervised exercise. At Bucknell this is a physical impossibility, under present circumstances. The limitations imposed by lack of equipment, reduce it to ridiculous inadequacy. Most of the boys have had the advantage of better facilities in their preparatory schools, and the contempt aroused by the comparison, minimizes the benefits which at least a few of them could enjoy.

We do require all underclassmen to report for physical examination, but only the Freshmen can be required to attend the classes. There are twenty classes a week, and each Freshman must attend two of them. There is practically no apparatus available for class work, and the floor space is very limited. The bathing facilities in the gym are woefully inadequate. Only a few of the men can get lockers, so that most of them must carry their gym suits back and forth from their rooms for each session. The delay occasioned by this needless loss of time, shortens the class period considerably. Accordingly the results obtained have been very unsatisfactory.

An attempt has been made to overcome these handicaps by organizing intramural sports, and encouraging the students to take part in some form of exercise of their own accord. This effort has helped some, but it is far from a success, and Bucknell can never honestly promise prospective students, adequate opportunities for physical development, as long as she is tied down by the present lack of equipment.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

WITH ALMA MATER

(Continued from page two)

after he becomes an alumnus. We cannot do this with our present equipment, and we must increase it.

Accordingly, the stadium and gymnasium is the most essential addition to our campus equipment, which has been proposed in many years. It is to be not only a laboratory of health and vigor, but also the chief source of the spirit upon which Bucknell's healthy growth and development depends.

RELATIVITY

Means and Expectations

Regression by Immobility

Like the life of an individual, the life of an institution or an organization is a continuous succession of changes. Situations arise, events multiply, and new responsibilities precipitate themselves upon us, without warning. We cannot control them, we fail to anticipate them, and are forced to cope with them without deliberate and careful preparation. The perennial problem is to best meet these new responsibilities, with the old means and appliances—to accomplish gang-plow results with a shovel and a hoe.

Undoubtedly there is plenty of room for improvement in our athletics, and Physical Education. We are far behind our contemporaries in this respect. The cry for advancement is justified, but too often the blame is misplaced. It lies almost entirely in the disparity between the facilities which we have, and those which we need.

In comparatively recent years, the march of time has produced a remarkable awakening in the athletic world. Theodore Roosevelt had more to do with it than any other individual. One of the most profound lessons which he impressed on the American people, was a deeper regard for healthful, vigorous, strenuous outdoor sports. The World War vindicated his enthusiasm. It exposed our alarming physical deficiency. It "helped to stress the higher claims of sport, for it proved that sport conditions the moral fiber of a people, and tempers the mental qualities that advance civilization. Qualities of initiative and courage implanted on the American gridiron and diamond shone with glorious luster at Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, and in the Argonne. On the other hand Germany, . . . may find in her neglect of play, one reason for her colossal failure at arms and her maladroït diplomacy. That is why one of the most valuable by-products of the crucible of suffering will be the realization in this country that the sinews which won the war, are just as needful for the rigorous bloodless battles of peace."

This assertion, which was made just after the close of the war, is amply borne out by the present unprecedented popularity of athletic contests. Stadiums, athletic fields, playgrounds

and gymnasiums are springing up everywhere. No less than twenty stadiums are now in the course of construction on the various campuses of America—not to mention those under construction for industrial concerns and municipalities.

This rapid growth of enthusiasm for sports, has left our facilities farther than ever behind our reasonable requirements. By standing still while others moved forward, we have lost ground. We must have better athletic facilities to cope with our responsibilities, and measure up to our opportunities.

CAUSE OR RESULT

Most great Americans have been lovers of play. Washington excelled in athletic tests, and spent much of his spare time in play. Benjamin Franklin, who prized his minutes and his pennies, was an enthusiastic sportsman. He was an expert swimmer, as well as a pioneer fresh air advocate, and once seriously considered an offer to become a swimming instructor. Lincoln has been widely acclaimed for burning the midnight pine knots; but he has received too scant credit for his daily practice of wrestling, running, and walking, which developed his marvelous endurance and capacity for work. Theodore Roosevelt's influence is generally accounted in political, social, economic and literary fields; yet time may show that his greatest contribution to the life of the American people was a deeper regard for healthful, vigorous, out-door sport.

Plato, in our time, while not engaging in a Chautauqua circuit, would be urging municipal playgrounds and swimming pools. "Every well-constituted Republic," he said, "ought, by offering prizes to the conquerors, to encourage all such exercises as tend to increase the strength and agility of the body." And he might have added that develop the alertness of the mind, and ideals of fair play, responsibility, and courage.

RE STADIUM

"I was not only surprised but highly gratified with the progress reported."

"You shall have my co-operation. It is worthy of our fullest support."

"It will be the greatest thing for Lewisburg that has ever happened."

"A great vision."

"May I have several extra copies to send to some friends?"

POSSIBILITIES FOR CLASS MEMORIALS

1916.

It was the previous intention of the Class of 1916 to construct a section of concrete seats, on the old athletic field, as a class memorial. As a result of the subsequent discovery of a rather definite expectation that a new field would be provided in a comparatively few years, the execution of this intention was postponed, and the fund has been held and operated by S. M. Bryant, Chairman of the Memorial Committee.

Now a canvass of the class is in progress, on the proposal to enlarge this fund by additional contributions, and to devote the enlarged fund to the construction of some part of the new stadium. The response so far has been very enthusiastic. Indications are that practically every member will support the project and that the result will be a record breaking class memorial.

1921.

A letter from Francis F. Reamer, Chairman of the Memorial Committee of the Class of 1921, states that they had purposely delayed the construction of their memorial, and that they now wish to provide a part of the stadium, to perpetuate the name of their class.

1922.

It has been unofficially reported by one of the members of the 1922 Memorial Committee, that they had decided to provide for a portion of the new stadium as their Class Memorial.

Are There Any Others?

If any of the classes, who do not have a suitable memorial on the campus, wish to make their contributions to the stadium project, in that form, the Graduate Manager will be glad to furnish them with a complete list of their members, giving their present addresses, so that they can make a canvass, on that proposition.

"It seems too good to be true."

"I'd like to have enough money to build it myself."

"It has been Bucknell's greatest need for many years."

"A hundred thousand dollars could not be invested more advantageously for Bucknell."

"People are talking about it throughout the State."

"Bucknell will soon be in the front rank."

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VII

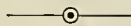
October, 1922

No. 1



President Hunt and The Class of '72 at its Fiftieth Anniversary, June 13, 1922
Standing--Forgeus, Leiser; Top Row--Righter, Eastwood, Foster; Middle--President Hunt, Kocher,
Wingert, Pomeroy; Bottom Row--Ballentine, Grater, Bartol.

A One Hundred Per Cent Fiftieth Reunion



The Commencement Story

Come Home November Fourth

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Rennions and Class Organizations

Chairman, E. C. KUNKLE
276 Fifth Ave., New York City

HERE'S TO '22

The alumni in general are to be congratulated on the addition of a live hundred and forty members to their number. How do we know? Because already the members of the class of 1922 have shown themselves educated in the fundamentals of alumni ethics by sending the Alumni Office in greater numbers than any preceding class at the same period their new addresses and their requests to be placed on the Alumni Monthly mailing list. Some have even sent their remittances for annual dues. Here's to '22.

THE ALUMNI CATALOG

That two-year nightmare of the Alumni Office, the Alumni Catalog, is at last off the press. Begun in the summer of 1920, and partially in final proof by Christmas of that year, the book was held up by circumstances beyond the control of the office for almost two years. As it appears now, it is corrected for classes and faculty appointments to June, 1921, and for addresses to June, 1922.

Without wishing to evade whatever share of responsibility for the delay attached to itself, the Alumni Office thinks it only fair to state that in some measure the imperfect state of the records at the time the work was begun, and in large measure also printers' delays, were chiefly responsible.

The war with its attendant confusion, and neglect of the records during the time just preceding the establishment of the Alumni Office, made necessary a far-reaching correction and amplification of the files. A new complete alphabetical list of former students had to be created, a task which in itself meant a whole summer's work. A great deal of individual work in searching out the present where-

abouts of alumni who had been lost for months or even for years was necessary. The compilation of lists of non-graduates since 1915 took attention and care. Numerous minor matters demanded time out of all proportion to their relative importance, but this time was willingly granted.

The delay in the printing is traceable chiefly to the difficulties encountered by our printers as a result of the printers' strike of last year, which hit their office hard, and from which they were slow in recovering. Some conception of the extra work involved in the delay may be surmised from the fact that three separate type-written geographical indices were submitted at various times before finally the index appeared in proof. And when the book was at last ready for final corrections this summer the first sixty pages had been lying in page-proof for eighteen months. The number of corrections necessary may be imagined. On certain pages every other entry required revision.

But the book is out at last, and it is hoped that the alumni may find in it a valuable directory. The alphabetical index is a new feature which should make it much more useable. The addresses are those of the Alumni Office mailing list of June, which with few exceptions are still correct.

The experience gained in the compilation of this catalog is to the Alumni Office proof sufficient that the publication of a quinquennial catalog of alumni is, in view of the recent large increase in the number of alumni, no longer advisable. In all probability the substitution of a system by which the general catalog shall appear every ten years, and an alphabetical directory of living alumni every two or three years, is preferable to the continuation of the old plan. Such a system would mean the publication of a directory in 1924-25, and of the next general catalog in 1930.

The alumni will confer a real favor by notifying the Alumni Office of errors in the catalog, which should reach them in the near future, and by constructive criticism of its form and arrangement.

A Hundred Per Cent Fifty-Year Class Reunion

By Lewis E. Theiss, '02

One of the notable events of the 1922 Commencement was the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1872. Of the twenty-one members of this class, eleven are still living, and the entire eleven were present at the reunion. It is seldom that any class is represented at Commencement by one hundred per cent. of its living membership, and to have a class so represented fifty years after its graduation is probably unique in the history of our college.

The reunion dinner was held at the home of Dr. William C. Bartol, Professor of Mathematics. Dinner was served at six o'clock, the same hour at which the other reunion classes were having their dinners in the college dining hall. The Honorable J. H. Wingert, of Lewisburg, who is permanent president of the class, presided. Including the relatives present, there were 29 persons at table. As to the enjoyable nature of this dinner, it is sufficient comment to say that the diners did not leave the table until ten P. M. and that they did so then reluctantly and only because they wanted to get to the President's reception.

The history of the class was lived over and a hundred humorous incidents related of those early days at Bucknell, when Old Main was the only college building on the campus, and the students had to carry all the water they used, from Pat's spring, near the river, in the grove behind what is now the foundry. Dr. Loomis was president of the college in those days, and, as one of the speakers recalled, a favorite saying with him was that soap and civilization went together. President Wingert tickled the diners by explaining that it was all right about the soap but that there was mighty little water to go with it.

Athletics, as we know them now, hardly existed in those days, baseball being the only game played then that we have now. Croquet was a leading sport, and was played behind Old Main, in what is now the Quadrangle. Study hours were rigorously observed, and noise of any sort was a deadly offense. One of the speakers told about a student who was caught playing croquet during study hours and was publicly reprimanded by the President for his reprehensible conduct.

Despite the strictness of the rules, however, students in those days seem to have been as much alive as those of later times, for a story was told of a student who annoyed a professor by tossing pebbles against the class room window during a recitation and then running away. Whereupon a trickster in the class, who sat by the window, stood up and beckoned to an innocent student who was passing on the campus. When this student came up to the window, the trickster inside leaned through the window, grasped his unsuspecting fellow by the coat collar and tried to haul him into the class room, calling out: "I have him, Professor, I have him."

Baseball was then getting started. The games were played on the site of the present ball field, though this field was far different in appearance from the present level playing ground. It was several feet below the level of the present field, there was no railroad passing by, and a highway ran along the east edge of the field, following the line from the corner of University Avenue and Loomis Street to a point just east of the gymnasium. The line of this roadway is still marked by the splendid avenue of trees running between the sidewalk and the running track. A high board fence extended along the roadway, passing not far to the east of first base. When it was recalled that Dr. Bartol was captain of the team and that he played first base, he explained that the reason he made the team was because of his agility in scaling fences, which enabled him to get on the other side of the fence in time to catch high flies. The team, it appears, was not allowed to go away to play games in those days, but the ball players got around that rule, on at least one occasion, by enlisting one player from the town and playing under the name of the Lewisburg Independents. With Shakespeare they held that there wasn't much in a name. The game's the thing. And they played it for the game's sake, as they had to defray their own expenses. It might be added that we should be very proud to-day of a team that could duplicate the performance of that college team. For of the forty odd games played in four years, the team lost only one.

During the dinner a baseball was exhibited that was used May 24, 1872, in a game between two teams of '72 men. The two teams used 18 of the 21 members of the class. The nineteenth acted as umpire, the twentieth as scorer; and the twenty-first man was not present. The two teams were captained by Grater and Bartol. Dr. Leiser pitched on Grater's team, and Dr. Eyre, also a physician, pitched for Bartol's team. The latter's team won, and kept the ball. These facts had been recorded on the ball itself. President Wingert remarked that he noticed that most of the members of Dr. Bartol's team were dead. Dr. Bartol parried by observing that the good die young, and that the chances seemed to be mighty good for President Wingert and himself to live a long time yet.

While the dinner was in progress, the Rev. H. M. Lowry, '77, appeared and requested to be heard. He had been sent, he said, by the assembled diners in the college dining hall, to convey to the class of '72 the hearty good wishes of the other reunion classes. The message was received with a cheer and a reciprocal message of good-will sent back by him.

But before Mr. Lowry was allowed to depart, Dr. Bartol told his guests of the happy choice in

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The Commencement Story

NAUGHTY TWO HAS SNAPPY REUNION

By J. W. Snyder, Historian

The Class of 1902 celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary with a dinner at the New Cameron, Lewisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, June 13. The class members and their families gathered earlier than the time appointed for the dinner and an enjoyable hour was spent in an informal way. Two or three were unable to remain for the dinner but they managed to drop in and greet their class mates. There was a splendid attendance with the following present: Miss Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrowes, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Drum and son Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Abner D. Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Dr. and Mrs. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ulmer, Mr. G. L. Cooper, Mrs. T. P. Kyle, Mr. Chas. I. Boyer, Mr. J. H. Weiser, Mr. Leshner, '04 (Ex-02), and J. W. Snyder.

A splendid dinner was served, and while the members were seated about the tables President Ulmer took charge and called upon each for remarks to which all responded liberally. The class history was called for and the printed booklet was distributed by the historian who supplemented it with a few brief remarks and the reading of a number of interesting letters which arrived too late to be included in the printed history. President Ulmer kept "running on high" all through, the members caught the spirit, and all had a most enjoyable time.

A short business session was held at which Mr. L. J. Ulmer was re-elected president for the next ten years, and J. W. Snyder was re-elected historian. Both officers-elect expressed their thanks to the members of the Class for the honor and respect shown them. They expressed their thanks to the members for their assistance in making the re-union a success and especially to Mr. M. L. Drum who had so ably assisted locally. A strong wish was expressed that the next ten years will see our Class grow in unity and fraternity, and that the thirtieth re-union will mark a red-letter day in the life of each member. To that end may we each strive that none may be disappointed.

5:30 P. M. Alumni Supper and Reunions, Academy Dining Hall

The members of the Class of '02, named above, were all assembled at the Reunion of the Classes. The Naughty-twoers were the youngest and snappiest "bunch" in the lot. Things were quiet and "nothing doing," except food disappearing, until 1902 turned on the power. Burrowes, Goodall, Drum and Ulmer, and some of the others whose hair is turn-

ing gray and disappearing, started things as they used to do twenty or more years ago. The other classes joined in and those old walls fairly shook with the vibration of happy voices. The "bunch" agreed that in ten years from now they will get all the members of Naughty-two, their wives and families, and they'll make some noise.

With thanks and best wishes from

Yours sincerely,

J. W. Snyder, Historian.

THE 1907 REUNION

The 1907 reunion was a flivver. The Secretary fell down on his job at the last minute, and even the most faithful were in many cases detained by minor causes. Those present passed a unanimous vote of censure on him for his negligence and fired him. New class officers were elected with great enthusiasm, but with the warning that they would be expected to do better. Sydney Homer Smith of Philadelphia was elected president, and Mary Stanton Speicher, of Reading, secretary. It was voted that the secretary see that at least ten items per month concerning members of the class be inserted in the Alumni Monthly, and that the president and secretary work up a reunion in 1926 that would make the old-timers sit up and take notice. Those present were Helena Olds, of New Paltz, N. Y., Margaret Myers Ulmer, of Lock Haven, and the ex-secretary and wife.

1912 REUNION

One of the noisiest and happiest crowds at the Alumni Supper was the class of 1912. The twenty-odd members who turned up made the old mess-hall ring with their tall stories of themselves and their children. They all voted the reunion a huge success, passed a vote of condolence for those who didn't get there, and voted also that Stanley Davies be instructed to send in more items about the class to the Alumni Monthly next year. Those present were:

D. A. McNeal, Towanda, Pa., Daniel M. Wise, G. F. Reiter, Mrs. G. F. Reiter, Bellefonte, Pa., A. C. Conner, Alberta Bronson Conner, Ardmore, Pa., Frederick B. Igler, Philadelphia, Pa., Ruby Stuck O'Leary, Pittsburgh, Pa., E. R. Parke, Washington, D. C., Florence Clum Temple, Lancaster, Pa., Ada Brooks Nancarrow, Williamsport, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Musser, Lewisburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Lister, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartholemew, Williamsport, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davenport, Porky O'Brien, James Harris, Jack Roberts, Isabelle Wolfe Harris, Frances Groff, ex-'12, Mary Scott, Milton, Pa.

Come Home November 4

HOMEcoming DAY PROGRAM HOMEcoming-DAY PROGRAM

Includes Big Alumni Dinner
And Alumni-Student Mixer

The chief defect in the program of the first Home-coming last fall, the lack of an event which should give all the home-comers a chance to meet for a good visit, will be remedied this year. The Lewisburg Alumni Club has arranged an alumni dinner to take place directly after the game, and an alumni-student mixer for the evening, which will give those who return a chance to see all old friends and to make acquaintance with the members of the present student-body.

The dinner will be held at six o'clock at the Lewisburg Club, Market Street, between Front and Second. The Alumni-Student Assembly will be held at the Fire-Proof Garage at eight. Tickets for the dinner will cost \$1.50 per plate, and the Assembly \$1.00 per person.

The undergraduates are co-operating by refraining from scheduling fraternity or club events for that evening, in the feeling that Home-coming should be an All-Bucknell Day, rather than devoted to group activities.

Friday, November 3
7:00 P. M.—Mass-meeting
Commencement Hall

Saturday, November 4
9:00 A. M.—Meeting of Board of Managers
The Library
10:00 A. M.—Meeting of The Alumni Council
The Library
2:30 P. M.—*Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg
Athletic Field

6:00 P. M.—**Alumni
Dinner
Lewisburg Club

8:00 P. M.—Alumni-Student Assembly
Fire-Proof Garage

*For reservations write
Graduate Manager C.
E. Glass at once.
Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00

**For reservations write
W. Neil Baker, at
once. Tickets, \$1.50
per plate. No places

HOW ABOUT IT?

We aren't talking to those who were here last fall. They'll be back. But those of you who weren't, how about it? You don't feel like coming alone? Well, then, get some one to come along. Call up Bill and ask him to run down with you in your machine or, in the embarrassing case that it is he who has the machine, offer to pay for the gas if he'll bring the crowd. Of course, if good connections make railway travel easier, come by train. The strike is over! and remember, this is almost your last chance to see many of those Orange and Blue veterans who have made football history under "Pete" Reynolds' tutelage these past few years—and your last chance until next fall to get that unique Home-coming feeling. Try it.

will be available except by reservation in advance. Use this slip to insure having a place, and mail before October 27, with check.

W. Neil Baker,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Enclosed find check for _____, for which please reserve
plates at the Alumni Dinner, November Fourth.

Signed _____

COME HOME NOVEMBER 4

Alumni Organizations

NEW BOARD OF MANAGERS

The members of the new Board of Managers elected by the Alumni Council at its June meeting to hold office for the year 1922-23 are as follows: Willard M. Bunnell, '97, of Scranton; W. S. Wilcox, '04, of Philadelphia; W. H. Donehower, '06 of Lewisburg; H. T. Meyer, '06, of Lewisburg; Evelyn McCaskie, '11, of East Orange, N. J. These with President Carl C. Law, '85, of Pittsburgh, and the Secretary, will compose the council.

In the selection of these members the effort was made to give each large centre of alumni representation.

The Board of Managers, which is also the Board of Directors of the corporation, will hold its first meeting at nine o'clock a.m., Home-coming Day. Its duties are to appoint the Treasurer and the members of all standing committees, and to perform all business not otherwise provided for in the Constitution.

NEW UNIVERSITY CALENDAR A FITTING XMAS GIFT

The University Calendar for 1923, which will appear Dec. 1, may appeal to the alumni as an appropriate Christmas gift. It will contain six pages with cuts of the University and an embossed leather cover with a special design. This will cost \$1.50 post paid. Orders should reach Mr. George R. Faint, '25, Lewisburg, Pa., before November first.

TOO MUCH NEWS

The Editor regrets that a great surplus of news compels him to postpone until November the publication of a large number of personals, campus news, contributions to the endowment funds, and obituaries.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PASSES THE BUCK TO FINANCE COMMITTEE

The high point in the proceedings at the Commencement business meeting of the Association was the discussion of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Plan presented by Chairman James A. Tyson of the Finance Committee.

Since limitations of space in this issue preclude the giving of a full report of the meeting, it is perhaps well to discuss the action taken on this important issue.

It will be recalled that the Finance Committee recommended the adoption of a budget plan involving the employment of a full-time secretary and the substitution of a Loyalty Fund raised by voluntary annual contributions for the present system of life-memberships and annual dues.

Mr. Tyson, who had devoted a great deal of time and money to putting the plan before the alumni, travelling at his own expense to New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Williamsport, felt confident in the practicability of the plan, and in his report urged its adoption.

The Alumni Council in its meeting preceding that of the general Association had added its recommendation to his, but the Board of Managers, after a long discussion, declined to recommend. Instead, it voted the present secretary a sum of \$250 for travelling expenses for the ensuing year, in the belief that the adoption of the plan was not immediately practicable, but that, with some field work done in the following year, it might, with certain modifications, be adopted.

In the meeting of the general Association the same objections which had met it in the Board of Managers were brought forth.

The first was that the name Alumni

ALUMNAE FUND GROWING SLOWLY

The women of the Alumnae Association held their annual Luncheon in the Evangelical church at 12:30 P.M., June 13, preceded by the annual business meeting. The report of the committee on the Building Fund showed that over \$7,000 has been paid in or definitely pledged. This Committee was enlarged and authorized to press on in the effort to secure funds for an Alumnae and Domestic Science Building.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Helen Houghton Zeller, Pres., Miss Margaret Gretzinger, Vice Pres.; Miss Nell Anmiller, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Nellie Follmer Everett, Corresponding Secretary. Responses to toasts were made by the following Alumnae, 1862, Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, 1872, Mrs. Sarah Fowler Pomeroy, 1882, Mrs. Ida Davidson Weaver and Miss Laura Snyder; 1902, Miss Elizabeth Meek and Mrs. Helen Buoy Burrows; 1912, Miss Eleanor Pross Crowell and Mrs. Alberta Bronson Connor; 1912, Miss Emma Kunkel.

Very appropriate souvenirs were presented to those who graduated fifty years or more ago.

Five members of the class of 1867 were present, all the members of the class now living. They were each presented with a beautiful bouquet of pink roses.

Loyalty Fund is in itself a misnomer, in that it conveys the idea that the contributions any individual may make is a donation, whereas in reality every alumnus is in duty bound to contribute.

Continued on page 9

BIG GAME :: BIGGER BANQUET :: BIGGEST CROWD			
GOOD DINNER	<i>Attention Bucknellians!</i> BIG PARTY IN PITTSBURGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1922 PITT--BUCKNELL FOOT BALL GAME BUCKNELL BANQUET AT HOTEL SCHENLEY <i>For further particulars see or write</i> JOHN F. SHIRLEY, 1312 PARK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.		SHORT SPEECHES
	DANCING :: LIVELY MUSIC		

Alumni Activities

BUCKNELLIAN GATHER AT INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION

A very delightful gathering of Bucknell alumni was held at Indianapolis on June 17 at the Spink Arms Hotel during the sessions of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Rev. J. C. Hazen of Peoria, presided. Speeches were made by the following alumni in the order named: President E. W. Hunt, Rev. E. C. Kunkle, Rev. C. E. Goodall, Rev. Chas. J. Keen, Rev. Frank Goodchild, Rev. R. G. Pierson, President Milton G. Evans, and Rev. J. R. Wood.

The spirit and fellowship were typical of Bucknell.

Those present were: Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg; Milton G. Evans, '82, Chester, Pa.; Edward C. Kunkle, '97, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Frederick B. Igler, '02, Philadelphia; Conrad Deems, New Brunswick, N. J.; Charles S. Keen, '99, Nanking, China; R. G. Pierson, '01, Janesville, Wis.; J. Madison Hare, '85, Scotch Plains, N. J.; J. R. Wood, '94, Newark, N. J.; Joseph C. Hazen, '99, Peoria, Ill.; R. J. Hazen, Bowling Green, O.; H. B. Hazen, ex-'98, Zanesville, O.; D. E. Lewis, '96, Sharon, Pa.; Howard Johnson, '12, 912 Fairbanks Bldg., Springfield, O.; Louis J. Velte, '10, 1656 St. Louis St., St. Paul, Minn.; George C. Fetter, '10, 820 Columbus St., Ottawa, Ill.; Charles S. Roush, '09, 45 Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; T. Carson Hanna, '95, 115 S. 4th St., Sunbury, Pa.; Joseph H. Jevons, Berkley, Calif.; Chas. E. Goodall, '02, Roseeale, N. J.; David A. Pitt, ex-'02, Norwich, Conn.; E. W. Rumsey, '06, 1700 Chateau St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. F. Stilwell, '81, Cleveland, O.; Chas. A. Walker, '89, West Chester, Pa.; Harold M. Dorrell, '14, Lambertville, N. J.; H. G. W. Smith, '13, Greenville, Pa.; E. H. Dutton, '98, Buffalo, N. Y.; M. R. Sheldon, '03, Bucyrus, O.; M. F. Forbell, '03, Allerson, W. Va.; J. Earle Edwards, '10, Bloomfield, N. J.; E. H. Stevens, '92; Spencer B. Meeser, '83, Crozer Sem., Chester, Pa.; Perry S. Calvin, '94, Hubbard, Pa.; R. B. Davidson, '94, Ames, Iowa; George H. Waid, '94, Capac, Mich.; Chas. W. Williams, '94, 509 Elm Ave., Palmyra, N. J.; F. M. Goodchild, '84, 144 W. 93rd St., New York City; Henry Madtes, '82, 511 Short St., Belle Vernon, Pa.

The luncheon was arranged by Rev. R. G. Pierson, '01.

JUDGE BALDRIDGE STRIKES BLOW AT BOOT-LEGGING

Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, ex-'95, declared war on boot-legging at the opening of the Blair County Court on September 5, announcing that no leniency would be shown to violators of the liquor laws. Following the announcement he imposed severe sentences on the first offenders brought before the Court.

OVERBROOK CLUB DEDICATES TABLET TO TUSTIN'S MEMORY

The Overbrook Golf Club, of which Ernest L. Tustin was president for four years dedicated on Sunday, May 28, a tablet to his memory. The following report of the exercises, clipped from the Public Ledger, bears out the statement of Professor Emeritus Frank E. Rockwood, who attended the dedication, that "the ceremony and everything connected with it seemed to be a genuine expression of sincere regard for a good man, a faithful friend, and a most kind and generous neighbor."

Grateful and loving tribute was paid the memory of Ernest Leigh Tustin, former State Senator, Director of Public Welfare and incumbent of other positions of public trust, at the unveiling of a memorial tablet yesterday at the Overbrook Golf Club, of which Mr. Tustin was president for four years.

Many public officials who had been associated with Mr. Tustin were present at the gathering, among them being ex-Mayor Weaver, now president of the golf club, who accepted the tablet on behalf of the association. Judge Joseph P. McCullen delivered a splendid eulogy of the man, whose unselfishness and unstinted devotion to the public welfare won him innumerable friends.

"The work done by Senator Tustin, as I like to call him," said Judge McCullen, "and the good he accomplished cannot be measured. He left the imprint of his probity and integrity on all the movements to which he gave his inspiring zeal. One of the institutions for which he will always be remembered is the Bureau of Legal Aid, which he was instrumental in bringing into life.

"He had a firm belief in the justice of our laws and a profound respect for the Constitution, which it would be well for all thinking men to emulate if we may continue to look for a well-ordered and just form of Government."

Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Harra Abrams, a niece of Mr. Tustin, unveiled the tablet, while the Rev. Dr. Charles Soars, a college mate of Mr. Tustin when at Bucknell University, pronounced the benediction. The Rev. Carter H. Jones, pastor of his church, attended the ceremonies, over which George W. Carr presided. Mrs. Ernest L. Tustin and Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, sister of the Senator, were among those of the immediate family who saw the unveiling.

The bronze tablet itself is beautiful in its simplicity and lack of ostentation. It bears the modest inscription:

STATUE TO GENERAL GREGG UNVEILED AT READING

With addresses by State Adjutant General Frank D. Berry, of Harrisburg, and Major General Charles J. Bailey, representing the War Department at Washington, the heroic bronze equestrian statue of General David McMurtre Gregg, ex-'54, last of the brigade commanders at Gettysburg, was unveiled at Reading, June 17. A parade of Civil, Spanish and World War veterans preceded the exercises. The monument cost the State \$37,500, and designed by Augustus Lukeman, of New York.

Two grand nieces of General Gregg, Eleanor and Janet Gregg, of Lock Haven, unveiled the statue, which stands twenty feet high on a granite pedestal.

General Gregg, after resigning from the army, which he entered as a West Pointer, served as United States Consul to Prague, Bohemia, and a full term as Auditor General of Pennsylvania. He died in Reading, his home, six years ago at the age of eighty-three.

MATHEWSON STEADILY IMPROVING

Christy Mathewson is steadily gaining the upper hand in his long fight for health.

On June 28, he was sufficiently recovered to walk out to the mound in a baseball game played at Saranac Lake and pitch a perfect strike. A crowd of 2,000 greeted him with an ovation which continued from the time of his appearance until he had pitched the strike, walked out of the diamond and been driven to centre field, from where he watched the game.

During the summer he visited his relatives at his old home in Factoryville, where he spent his boyhood days, and where, prior to his entrance at Bucknell, he was a student at Keystone Academy, founded by President Emeritus John H. Harris.

Late in the summer he delivered the chief address at the closing of a summer camp for boys directed by Carl E. Geiger, Bucknell '15, and Clinton Spront, Bucknell '17, both of whom are now instructors at Peddie Institute.

Ernest Leigh Tustin
1882—1921

Humanitarian, Lawyer, Publicist
President Overbrook Golf Club
1917—1921

In grateful appreciation of his services to the community in which he lived and to the club

This tablet is erected by members of the Overbrook Golf Club

Alumni Activities

H. G. WESTON SMITH, '13 GOES TO NEW YORK CHURCH

The Rev. H. G. Weston Smith, a graduate of the class of 1913, and of Crozer Seminary, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Mount Morris Baptist Church of New York to succeed the Rev. C. Wallace Petty.

Mr. Smith, whose work at the Greenville, Pa., Baptist Church and in the community were of such high character that the Mount Morris Church at an enthusiastic meeting held in July extended a unanimous call, began his new duties Sunday morning, Sept. 10.



Left to right: Slocum, '20; Lighton, '20; Johnson, '04; McKeague, '13; Gorton, '10; Jarrett, '05.

DALE SPOTTS, '18, BAGS JEFF PRIZES

S. Dale Spotts, '18, of Lewisburg, was the sensation of the Commencement exercises at Jefferson Medical College last June, when he carried off eight of the twenty-two prizes distributed among a class of eighty-eight members.

Among the prizes he annexed were the two Henry M. Phillips prizes of \$75 dollars each for excellence in medicine and surgery; the Pathology gold Medal; the Gynecology gold Medal; the Genitopurinary gold Medal; the Pedratries gold Medal; the Alumni Medal; and the prize to the student passing the best general examination at the end of the year.

He has been appointed resident physician at the Jefferson Hospital.

SCRANTON ALUMNI PRESENT SILVER CUP IN INTER- SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

The Bucknell alumni of Scranton have been keeping Bucknell before the school boys of that section by presenting a silver cup for competition at the annual inter-scholastic athletic contest held in that city. Their example is commended to alumni in other districts.

BUNNELL'S 'FARTHEST NORTH' COLLEGE OPENS

SEPTEMBER 19

The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, of which Charles E. Bunnell, '00, is president, opened last month with a faculty of six and a student-body of the same size. More have made arrangements to enter later. Miners from all over Alaska will take instruction as soon as work at home closes. The six students are all Alaska born.

SHRUM, '08, TAKING LONG CRUISE

An interesting letter from Reuben W. Shrum, class of 1908, tells of his transfer to the Pittsburgh which is now fitting out for a two years' cruise in Northern Europe waters, the Mediterranean, and Adriatic Seas. The Pitts-

BUCKNELLIAN IN BIG DETROIT ALUMNI DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, May 6th, was a gala day for The Intercollegiate Alumni Association of Detroit, celebrated with a luncheon, monster parade and a baseball party.

Festivities began with "THE INTER-COLLEG-EAT" when 580 college men representing more than 60 colleges and universities invaded "Mrs. Statler's Boarding House" at 12:15 flat. College songs and yells were continually broadcasted between mouthfuls. Speeches were made by Judge K. M. Landis and Ty Cobb, the guests of honor for the day. Following the luncheon the parade formed and with pennants, banners and colors flying moved to Navin Field, the home of the "Tygers," to witness the Detroit-Chicago fray. With the collegians forming a hollow square, suitable degrees were conferred upon Ty Cobb from the "College of Hard Knocks." Officially the party broke up in a dash for seats that rivalled in intensity the flag rushes of days gone by, but the enthusiasm and spirit shown throughout the affair will long be remembered, as the marks of a successful event.

Bucknellians in Detroit made of the occasion a time for a stag reunion. Seven alumni gathered at the Bucknell table and spent an enjoyable hour during which plans were laid for more frequent reunions next fall and winter. The "Intercolleg-Eaters" from B. U. were:

Gorton, '10; Jarrett, '05; J. C. Johnson, '04; Lighton, '20; McKeague, '13; Schooley, '86; Slocum, '20.

burgh carries Admiral Long on a diplomatic mission to England, France, Gibraltar, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Dalmatia, Syria, Egypt, Malta, Tunis, Algiers, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland.

His address will be Chaplain R. W. Shrum, U. S. N., U. S. S. Pittsburgh, in care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



"The Proper Function of a Legal Aid Organization," a reprint of the address delivered by Romain C. Hassrick, '06, before the Pennsylvania Bar Association at Bedford Springs last summer, is an interesting treatment of the history and purpose of this modern agency to fulfil the expressed aim of the founders of the republic "to establish justice."

After showing how difficult under present conditions it is for the average wage-earner to secure justice because of the high cost of legal service, Mr. Hassrick demonstrates how the legal aid organization meets that need at slight cost. From his own experience as head of the Bureau of Legal Aid of the city of Philadelphia, he shows the slight cost of this to the community, stating that the 13,452 cases handled by that bureau in its first year cost approximately \$1.87 each.

The pamphlet is an illuminating exposition of the present functioning and future possibilities of such organizations.

"La Biblia y el Dinero," by G. A. Riggs, '07, published in pamphlet form by the American Baptist Publication Society, is a treatment of the problem of stewardship, written with special view to use in Porto Rico, where Mr. Riggs has charge of Baptist Mission work.

BUCKNELLIAN RECEIVE CHICAGO DEGREES

Several alumni were recipients of degrees in course at the University of Chicago last June.

H. S. Everett, '12, received his Ph.D. in mathematics. His thesis was "The determination of all general homogeneous polygonals whose elements are homogeneous polynomials."

Frank Russell Hamblin received his Ph.D. in classical philology. His thesis was "The development of allegory in the classical pastoral."

Miss Ella Osborn, '21, took her A.M. in psychology with the thesis "The influence of vision upon the acquisition of an act of skill."

Mr. Edwin E. Aubrey, '17, received his B.D. from the Divinity School. His thesis was entitled "Introduction to the study of the student religious problem."

About The Hill

COLLEGE OPENS WITH ALL DEPARTMENTS CROWDED

The University opened for its seventy-third year on September thirteenth. As in every other year since the war, every department is crowded to capacity. After the shouting and tumult of the opening days had subsided to such a degree that it was possible to get definite statistics on the enrollment, it was learned that the incoming freshman class numbered approximately 260. An unusually large number of students entering with advanced standing will make the total attendance approximately equal to that of last year.

Few faculty changes are to be recorded. Assistant Professor John W. Rice, of the department of biology, who spent last year at Columbia on leave of absence, and Assistant Professor H. S. Everett, of the department of mathematics who was at Chicago on leave, have resumed their regular work. Miss Marion Riess, a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1920, who has been teaching and taking graduate work in Texas, returned to Bucknell to instruct in Spanish. Miss Agnes MacCann, formerly physical director at Ursinus College, comes to the Women's College to take charge of physical education in place of Miss Virginia Walton, resigned. Mr. F. Sturges Beers, a graduate of the class of 1922, comes to an instructorship in English.

Professor B. W. Griffith, head of the department of

NEW DIRECT WIRE TO GYM TO FACILITATE GAME REPORTS

A new direct telegraph wire will be run in the near future to Tustin Gymnasium, thus greatly facilitating the handling of athletic news. This arrangement, which has been perfected after considerable negotiation by Graduate Manager C. E. Glass, will free Bucknell from the considerable handicap under which it has worked in securing adequate newspaper space for home games because of the unsatisfactory nature of the telegraph service in Lewisburg. Despite the accommodating spirit shown by local Western Union operators, the hours imposed by regulations for closing the office made very difficult and at times impossible the transmission of telegraph matter on local games. As soon as satisfactory arrangements in regard to an operator for the gymnasium circuit are concluded, the alumni will note a vast improvement in the service.

Romance Languages, will spend the year in France on leave of absence, Miss Carolyn Hunt is instructing in several sections of French for the year.

Professor N. H. Stewart of the department of biology, is in residence at Cornell, also on leave. Mrs. N. F. Davis will continue her work in the department during Professor Stewart's absence. Instructor George Lowry is at the University of Wisconsin, taking graduate work in mathematics.

THE MANSFIELD GAME

The first game of the 1922 football schedule did not detract anything from the early anticipations of a very successful season for Bucknell this year. Mansfield presented a lineup of quality. They had weight, strength, and ability to play football. The first quarter was fought on almost even terms. The Normal School boys seemed a bit over-anxious, and suffered a bad break early in the game on account of a fumble. On the other hand the Bucknell backs seemed over-cautious for a time, and looked rather clumsy early in the game. About the end of the first quarter a punt out of bounds gave Bucknell the ball on the twelve yard line. Two bucks, and a wide off tackle play, with Denton carrying the ball resulted in their first tally.

In the second quarter the Orange and Blue began to speed up. Line bucks, off tackle plays, and end runs began to carry for more and more ground, and added two more touchdowns to the Bucknell score in the session.

In the second half Coach Reynolds made wholesale substitutions without any adverse effect. He used three sets of backs, and replaced his line from end to end. But the Bucknell attack became more and more effective. Wilsbach carried the ball and opened holes in the line for his team mates in a way that attracted the notice of everybody. Henning and Dietrich skirted the ends for ten and fifteen yards consistently. Kopp whipped the ball forward to Julian and Butler for several perfectly executed passes. Butler picked up a fumble and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Henning wormed his way through the entire

Mansfield team, returning a punt eighty yards for a touch down. Wilsbach, Johnson, Dietrich, Jenkins, Hall, Drum, and Foster helped to carry the ball across the goal line for four more touchdowns before the final whistle sounded. In the fast second of play, Bucknell completed a forward pass Jenkins to Gdaniec, which failed to net a touchdown only because Gdaniec lost his balance in receiving it and stepped out of bounds just a foot inside of the goal line.

On the scrimmage after touchdown, which has been substituted in this year's rules for the placement kick, Bucknell succeeded in scoring in seven out of nine attempts.

The final score was 61-0. "Red" Weaver, coach of the Mansfield team was greatly impressed by the strength of the Bucknell team. His comment immediately after the game was "I wouldn't have believed it."

Alumni Association Passes the Buck

Continued from page 6

bute, a point which is clearly brought out in the dues system.

The second objection was that the adoption of the program would involve the scrapping of the present life membership plan. The present life members, having once been assured that they had fulfilled their obligation toward the Association by the payment of the life membership fee, would again be approached for contributions. Such a request would be a real injustice and would certainly arouse dissatisfaction.

The third objection was the lack of sufficient funds on hand to assure the initiation of the plan and its support until further funds should be obtained under the Fund.

Fourth objection was the inactivity of certain of the regional clubs, which would make impracticable the imposition of fixed quotas to the various districts in proportion to the number of alumni in the respective districts, since in certain of them the collection of the quota would be very doubtful. Since, moreover, the local solicitation and collection of the contributions was an integral part of the plan, this uncertainty constituted a grave defect.

After an extended discussion the Association passed the buck to the Finance Committee by voting to "authorize the Finance Committee to set in motion the machinery to gather in a budget of \$5,500."

With this indecisive action the consideration of the plan was ended.

The Monthly will from month to month this year take up the further discussion of the plan and of the objections made to it. Participation in this discussion by the alumni is urgently desired. Let's get to the bottom of this matter. There is virtually unanimous agreement concerning the need of a full-time secretary and a "Full speed ahead" program for the Association. There is no doubt of the ability of the alumni to put the program in effect if the proper plan is adopted. The problem should be so thoroughly threshed out this year that the Association at the next Commencement business meeting may know fully and definitely what action to take. There's no use crying over spilt milk. But let's get a bullet-proof bottle ready for next June.

Summer Weddings

Many Bucknellians, among them four members of the faculty, chose the summer season for their weddings. The Alumni Monthly joins with its readers in expressing best wishes.

WARFEL—FARQUHAR

Announcement was made at Commencement time of the wedding of Mr. Harry R. Warfel, '19, of the department of English, and Miss Ruth Farquhar, '19, at Pittsburgh during the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfel are at home in the Johnson Apartments on South Second St.

RHODES—NOLL

Professor Walter Kremer Rhodes, '03, of the department of Electrical Engineering, and Miss Nora Gertrude Noll, daughter of Mrs. Susan Noll of Lewisburg, were quietly married at the home of the bride July twenty-sixth, by the Rev. Russell McGiffin, of the Lutheran Church.

After a honeymoon tour on the St. Lawrence and in the Adirondacks they returned to Lewisburg, where they are at home at 101 South Fourth St.

RICE—FRANTZ

Professor John Winter Rice, of the department of Biology, and Mrs. Ruth Hoffa Frantz, of Lewisburg, both members of the class of 1914, were married Sunday August 9, by the Rev. Russell B. McGiffin.

Those present were the immediate families, Professor and Mrs. N. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Weaver, and Mrs. Hyatt.

They are at home on South Water St.

ROHN—BARBER

Miss Frances Foster Barber and Mr. Ross Rohn were married Wednesday, August 30, by Rev. F. B. Everitt. Mrs. Rohn is a graduate of Bucknell of the class of 1915 and has been teaching mathematics in high school at Woodbury, N. J. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Rohn is a graduate of Lafayette College, class of 1916, and is taking post graduate work in Columbia University. They will reside in New York City.

MORTIMER—MORGAN

Dr. Earl Lincoln Mortimer, son of the Rev. J. H. Mortimer of Williamsport, and Miss Gwladys Ruth Morgan, class of 1917, were married June 29, by the Rev. Mr. Mortimer. Dr. Mortimer is a graduate of Dickinson College and of the University of Pennsylvania.

BEERS—PURDY

Instructor Fred Sturges Beers of the department of English, and Miss Helen Purdy, daughter of Mrs. Walter C. Purdy, of Dalton, were married, September fourth, by the Rev. William C. Leinbach, '89.

They are at home at Seventh and Market Street.

ROUNER—STEPHENS

Tuesday afternoon August 13, occurred the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Stephens, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Stephens, of Lewisburg, to Mr. Arthur A. Rouner, of Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Stephens is a graduate of Bucknell, class of 1918 and of Wellesley, Hygiene Department, class of 1920. Mr. Rouner is a graduate of Harvard University and is at present a student in Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

CHAPIN—PUDDICOMBE

The marriage of Mr. Frank L. Chapin and Miss Kathryn Puddicombe, class of 1918, occurred on September 2, 1922.

AUGSBERGER—KERSTETTER

The marriage of Mr. Donald Augsberger of Bluffton, Ohio, to Miss Sarah Anna Kerstetter, of Lewisburg, took place in June in the Lutheran church of Lewisburg. Mr. Augsberger is a graduate of Bluffton, Ohio, College, class of 1921, and Miss Kerstetter is a graduate of Bucknell, class of 1921. They will reside in Poplar Bluff, Mo., where Mr. Augsberger will teach mathematics in the High School.

WIANT—BRADER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Herman Wiant, '21, to Miss Ruth Brader, a graduate of Goucher College.

REES—IREY

Miss Jane Ireys, '13, and Mr. Thomas J. Rees of Danville, were quietly married at the home of the bride in Danville, June 4, by her father, Dr. Abner J. Ireys, '79.

Mr. Rees is a popular young man, well-known in church and fraternal circles of the section. Mrs. Rees was for some years a teacher in the Lewisburg schools, served eleven months as Y.M.C.A. worker in France, and since the war has taught in the Sunbury High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees are now at home at 212 South Front St., Danville.

COBER—KUNKLE

Miss Emma Kunkle, '22, and Mr. R. LaRue Cober, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kunkle of Williamsport, Saturday evening, June 10, by Dr. Alvain A. Cober, '96, father of the groom. The immediate families only were present.

Mr. Cober, who is a graduate of Denison, class of '21, and who served throughout the war in the heavy artillery, is at present a student in Rochester Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cober are at home at 12 Vick Park A, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNISH—MARTIN

The Rev. Raymond J. Cornish, '19, and Miss Amy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Philadelphia, were married Saturday, June 3, in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish will make their home at Canton, Pa., to which Mr. Cornish was called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church shortly before his graduation from Crozer Seminary last June.

GERMER—COUFFER

The marriage of Miss C. Elizabeth Couffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Couffer, of Lawton, to the Rev. Harold D. Germer, of Lykens, was solemnized at noon, Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, dean of Bucknell University.

The bride was attended by Miss Dora Shank, as maid of honor, and the best man was Donald Cloward.

Mrs. Germer is a graduate of Bucknell, class of 1922. Mr. Germer was graduated from Bucknell in 1919 and from Crozer Seminary in 1922. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Germer of 418 Harris Street, Harrisburg, and is the pastor of the Transfiguration Baptist Church of Lykens.

Many Bucknellians were among the guests.

WOODCOCK—SAVIDGE

Miss Lucile Savidge, Inst. '09, daughter of Clinton R. Savidge, a former Judge of the Northumberland County Courts, and Robert Woodcock, of Barnesboro, were wedded in the home of the bride's father on June 29, 1922, by the Rev. T. Carlton Hanna, of the First Baptist Church of Sunbury.

LINKER—STEPP

Miss Gladys C. Stepp and Voris A. Linker, class of '21, were wedded at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stepp, Williamsport on June 29, 1922.

WILLIAMS—POWELL

Miss Evelyn Powell, '20 and Mr. Thomas Stewart Williams, '21, were married by Dean Llewellyn Phillips at his summer home at Tobyhanna, August 16.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Annetta Stahl, a graduate of the University and of the School of Music, to Robert Neal, class of 1920.

At a social gathering of Sorority sisters and friends during the summer, Miss Kathryn Spotts, '21, announced her engagement to Virgil D. Evans, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Personals

FUTURE BUCKNELLIANs

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sargeant Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Eleanor, September 13, 1922.

Inst. 1860

Lucy R. Bliss is now residing at 493 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Inst. 1868

Mrs. Joseph N. McCoy, formerly Mary Beck, lives at 25 South Fifth St., Reading, Pa.

1879

Dr. A. J. Ireys was a visitor in town and on the Hill during the summer days.

1886

The Rev. Alexander S. Bastian has removed from Brewster, N. Y. to White Deer, Pa.

1880

George W. Stone, ex-'80, sends greetings from Hollywood, Calif. His address has been changed to 1603 Cherokee Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

1885

F. S. Clapp, ex-'85, resides at 637 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa.

1886

The Rev. George W. Hatch is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Mt. Union, Pa., and also chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Grange in that vicinity.

1891

The Rev. Charles W. Haines, ex-'91, is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Cape May Court House, N. J.

1892

George Shorkley of Mt. Vernon, Washington, was a visitor in Lewisburg the early part of the summer.

Mrs. P. A. Vought, nee Anna M. Pensyl, Inst. '93, was operated upon during the summer for appendicitis.

1897

Former Congressman John V. Leshner of Sunbury returned to the Geisinger Hospital for treatment for an infection of his foot.

1898

Mrs. C. R. James, nee Anna Rodgers, 1408 Union St., Allentown, Pa., is employed in the Post Office Department in that place. Mrs. James has a daughter, Margaret Rodgers James, in attendance at Bucknell.

1903

Sara M. Black visited in Lewisburg during July. Miss Black is Secretary to the President at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

1901

The Rev. E. N. Huff has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Hollidaysburg and accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of West Chester as successor of the Reverend E. C. Kunkel, '97.

1902

Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, has recovered his health sufficiently as to enable him to spend the summer at his old home in Factoryville, Pa.

1903

J. F. Bond, ex-'03, is employed as a salesman for Armour & Co., and may be addresses in their care at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Mrs. Frederick H. Harris, formerly Mary Alma Garrison, resides at 27 W. Main St., Pennsgrove, N. J.

1904

The Rev. Charles R. Myers, of Mount Carmel, acted as director of the United Lutheran Summer Assembly held at Susquehanna University during the summer.

1906

E. L. Blakeslee, formerly principal of the Sayre High School, has gone to Passaic, N. J., as the head of the Latin Department of the high school.

1907

G. A. Riggs, General Missionary for Porto Rico of the American Baptist Mission Society, has recently recovered from a slight operation.

W. D. Hinman, of Hillside, N. J., spent his vacation fishing on the North Branch of the Susquehanna.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson have returned from a month's tour of the United States in the course of which Mr. Henderson attended the convention of American Bar Association in San Francisco.

1909

Mrs. Mary Meyer Abbott, since the death of her husband, is living with her two children, at the home of her parents in Rebersburg, Pa.

M. E. Haggerty, Esq., has become associated with the law firm of McCormick & Hipple, of Williamsport and Lock Haven, and will have charge of the Lock Haven Office.

B. M. Ogden is sales manager for Doubleday Hill Electric Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and lives at 40 East Eighth Ave., Clarion, Pa.

1911

Arthur C. Fairchild is superintendent of the Penn Public Service Corporation of Johnstown, Pa. His address is 42 Venango St., Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Schuyler, formerly Dora Raymond, lives at 201 Third Ave., Warren, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Starkweather have removed to 7 A Francis Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Starkweather is pursuing special research in chemistry at Harvard.

1912

Mrs. Roy C. Clarke, formerly Helen Levegood, is living at 490 Lincoln Ave., Beaver, Pa.

James P. Harris visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, in July.

1913

Mrs. Walter J. Conine, formerly May Mitchell, lives at Penns Grove, N. J. Mrs. Conine is kept busy caring for two future Bucknellians, Barbara Mitchell and Walter James, Jr.

Mrs. L. A. Corbett, formerly Ethel M. Hottenstein, may be addressed 527 Front St., Milton, Pa.

Paul Stein, ex-'13, is employed by the Madison Tire & Rubber Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and lives at 136 Narwalk Ave., Buffalo.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reitz, formerly Ethel Galloway, reside at 602 Allegheny St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Victor F. Swenson is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 44 Church St., Buffalo, N. Y. His mailing address is 50 E. Kenmore Ave., Buffalo.

Harry B. Weaver and wife, formerly Dora Hamler, spent the summer in Lewisburg.

1915

Raymond E. Cross is employed as cashier for the Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation, 11 Broadway, New York City. His address is 135 Morristown Road, Elizabeth, N. J.

Fred R. Greninger, ex-'15, lives at 804 Sherman St., Williamsport, Pa.

Cloyd P. Robb, 1385 West 87th St., Cleveland, Ohio, is a teacher of English in the West Technical High School, Cleveland.

John H. Speer may be addressed 215 N. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa.

1916

Warren F. Brooks visited in town for a few days during the summer as a guest of C. E. Glass, '16, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Cyrus Follmer has recently been appointed U. S. vice-consul at Lyons, France.

Arthur W. Fulton is teaching in the Detroit schools and may be addressed 2901 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Helen M. Groff is teaching in Easton, Pa., Her address is 58 E. Washington Ave., Washington, N. J.

Burton F. Lewis, is first lieutenant U. S. A., Air Service, now at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. His address is 1005 Salem Ave., Dayton.

Mrs. H. S. Paul, formerly Helen Jenkins, lives at 904 Washington Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

H. M. Sanders is transformer engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and may be addressed at 109 Eleventh Street, Turtle Creek, Pa.

William L. Showers is teaching in the high school of Painesville, Ohio.

First Lieutenant, Henry C. Wolfe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., Fort Benning, Ga., visited in Lewisburg during the summer.

1917

Fred E. Benedict is employed as a mechanical engineer and may be addressed Box 33, Canton, Pa.

Charles Butchinski is in the service of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He may be addressed in their care at 1255 West Fourth St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Davis reside in Apt. G., Millner Bldg., Sunbury, Pa. Mr. Davis is employed as a Civil Engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Robert A. Donaldson, ex-'17, is employed in the State Highway Department and may be addressed at 326 Pifer St., DuBois, Pa.

Lewis A. Eyster, graduate student at Cornell University, is engaged in plant breeding and may be addressed Briar Cliff Manor, Box 5, Ithaca N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fahringer live at 4916 Upton Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Fahringer is pastor of Lake Harriet Baptist Church and has been successful in adding 49 new members to the church in his first ten weeks of work.

Harold S. Hopler is a manufacturing confectioner and lives at 53 E. Fourth St., Williamsport.

Charles C. Kepple is engaged in farming at New Alexandria, Pa.

David L. Mink may be addressed at 86 River Ave., Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. John C. Titterington, formerly Sara A. Park, lives at La Verne, Calif.

1918

William P. Bachman may be addressed 814 N. Washington St., Shamokin, Pa.

Claude O. Boothroyd is employed as designing engineer by the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation, Amsterdam, N. Y. His address is 45 Arnold Ave., Amsterdam.

Mrs. Mathew Brown, formerly Miriam Seaton, ex-'18, resides at 5927 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Stanley N. Harris has been appointed instructor in mathematics at Carnegie Institute of Technology. For the past two years, Mr. Harris has been instructor in mathematics at Broadus College.

Karl K. Hulley and wife visited in Lewisburg during July.

Samuel D. Lenox lives at 743 Centre Street, Trenton, N. J. He is at present a student of Harvard Law School.

Emily T. Mackey may be addressed 4223 Baltimore, Ave., Philadelphia.

Bruce O. Ranck lives at 144 Shell Road, Carney's Point, N. J.

Eleanor L. Robertson may be addressed at Knoxville, Ill.

Samuel J. Smith is engaged in teaching at Tylersville, Pa.

Mary Speece is teaching in Atlantic City. She may be addressed in care of the Y.W.C.A., Atlantic City, N. J.

William Torkington, ex-'18, is a certified public accountant residing at Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

1919

J. H. Hornberger is a resident physician in the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

M. Eleanor Hyatt is a teacher of English in the high school at Wayne, Pa.

Everett T. Jones is employed as a bond salesman and lives at 1144 Academy St., Scranton, Pa.

Milton F. Reichenbacher, ex-'19, is at present located at 415 Pitt St., Wilkesburg, Pa.

A Hundred Per Cent Fifty-Year Class

Continued from page 3

messengers, which had brought Mr. Lowry back to his old home. For Dr. Bartol's home was once the residence of Dr. Robert Lowry, father of the messenger and grandfather of George L. Lowry, Instructor in Mathematics. Dr. Lowry was professor of English Literature and one of our foremost hymn writers. "Shall We Gather at the River," "Where is my Wandering Boy To-night," and others of our best known hymns were written not only by Dr. Lowry, but actually in the house now owned by Dr. Bartol.

The '72 reunion dinner was followed by a reunion breakfast the following morning at Dr. Bartol's, at which only the members of the class were present. These were President Wingert, Dr. Bartol, Dr. John Ballentine, Dr. Wm. Leiser, Dr. S. F. Forgeus, Dr. Albert Foster, Dr. T. M. Eastwood, S. H. Pomeroy, Esq., J. H. Grater, Esq., the Rev. R. Kocher, the Rev. G. M. Righter.

In recalling the history of '72, the diners commented upon the large proportion of professional men in its membership. Twelve of the 21 men in the class earned the degree of doctor. No other class, unless it be one of recent years, can boast of so many. Dr. Leiser, our beloved Lewisburg physician, is the only remaining doctor of medicine in the class. Doctors Forgeus, Foster, and Eastwood are ministers of the gospel. For more than thirty years Dr. Forgeus has been chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory at Huntingdon. Dr. Eastwood has just retired after serving the First Baptist Church at Burlington, N. J. for more than thirty years. Dr. Foster lives in Albany, N.

Y., and has also retired. Doctors Ballentine and Bartol are teachers. The former was for many years vice principal of the Clarion Normal. He is the father of Dr. Floyd Ballentine, Professor of Latin at Bucknell. Dr. Bartol, who is senior professor at Bucknell University, enjoys the distinction of having served the college longer as a professor than any other man who ever taught here. The present season is his forty-second year of service. The Reverends Righter and Kocher have both retired from the ministry. Messrs. Grater and Pomeroy are lawyers, and President Wingert has held many offices of trust and honor, having been a county commissioner for Union County, Democratic county chairman, an official of the grange, a prominent figure in farmers' institute work, as well as a teacher.

It is not known just when the custom of giving class memorials was started at Bucknell University. But though the class of '72 did not begin it, that class was at least one of the earliest to make a gift to the college. Upon graduation the class contributed \$100 cash for the Baptist Church, a handsome desk Bible to the college chapel, and a porcupine to the natural history collection. Doubtless Bucknell students still climb Montour. Should any student hikers come across a cairn of stones on the summit of the ridge, they will know they are but following in the footsteps of '72. For, feeling the desire to perpetuate their fame in enduring stone, almost immediately after the ball game mentioned, the class climbed to the top of Montour and erected the cairn. They had no way to mark the pile permanently, however. Nor, as time has proved, was such a marker necessary, for the class of 1872 has perpetuated its name in ways far more enduring than by perishable granite.

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Andrew A. Leiser
U. at L., '69

Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
B. U., '98, Yale, '99

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Notary in Office

Lewisburg

Penna.

Oliver J. Decker, '99

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

20-21 Trust Building

WILLIAMSPORT

PENNA.

PAUL G. SMITH, '05

Attorney-at-Law
HARRISBURG, PA.

State Department practice, in-
cluding Corporation Tax and
Public Service Commission mat-
ters.

Harold C. Edwards, '15

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Geo. P. Miller, '84

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Send check or money order in the amount of \$1.50 for each calendar you wish by Nov. 1.

George R. Faint, '25

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What college failed to give him

An unusual letter from a successful man to a younger man

A hundred men graduate from college in the same class with identically the same training. At the end of ten or fifteen years, a few of the hundred have forged far ahead. They have "made a place for themselves" while the great majority are still held—many of them permanently held—in the routine places of business.

WHAT causes the difference? What extra training do the few add to their college work which carries them so much farther and faster?

A clear-cut, interesting answer to that question was given recently in a letter by

A college man to whom success came early

Stephen B. Mambert, Vice-President of the widespread enterprises established by Thomas A. Edison, is still in his early thirties. To his desk there came a letter from a young man in Texas. "I am conducting a little business here," the young man wrote. "What can I do to grow and to make it grow? Would the Alexander Hamilton Institute be a paying investment for me?"

To which Mr. Mambert replied: "In answer to your inquiry I cannot do more than outline

My own experience

"The chief thing I learned in college

was how to study. Notwithstanding the fact that my schooling provided me with an opportunity to study many of the things which are regarded as valuable, I very keenly felt, upon leaving college and entering business, that I was like a wheel with spokes of different lengths, and that I needed something to round out and to bring together into a complete whole the different spoke lengths. In fact, I entirely lacked several spokes. In my individual case, the Alexander Hamilton Institute Course served this very useful purpose."

The little added training that makes success

What, precisely, did the Alexander Hamilton Institute give to Mr. Mambert in addition to what college had given him?

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PHILADELPHIA

We herewith take pleasure in submitting for your information a Financial Statement, showing the condition at the close of business, Aug. 31, 1922, together with a few brief facts concerning the volume of business already transacted.

DIVIDENDS

Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 8% per annum on the preferred stock and 6% per annum on the Common stock. Dividend payment dates are November 1st, February 1st, May 1st and August 1st.

Stock is now being sold on the following basis:

One share of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock and one share of common stock for \$65.00

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

August 31, 1922

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 8,324.33
Accts. and Notes Rec. Purchased	278,838.92
Accts. Rec.	1,221.87
Accrued Interest and Service Charges	2,697.95
Supplies, Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	2,645.00
Deferred Assets and Organization Expenses	27,705.70
Subscriptions Due	124,227.61

\$445,643.38

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 2,189.08
Collateral Notes Payable	78,000.00
Notes Payable	9,500.00
Contingent (Protective Equity in Accounts Rec. Purchased)	74,135.26
Surplus and Profits	13,818.29
Interest Collected but Unearned	60.75
Capital Stock	267,940.00

\$445,643.38

The Commercial Advance Corporation opened for business April 15, 1921, and on that date purchased accounts amounting to \$1,250.51.

The total of Accounts purchased to January 1922, was	\$224,626.37
Accounts purchased in the first six months of 1922	433,972.21
July, 1922	81,147.07
August, 1922	94,754.98

Total to date \$834,500.63

The Corporation depositories are:

Overbrook Bank, Philadelphia
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Forgery Insurance is carried protecting the Company against any loss that might be incurred by the alteration of any check.

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The customer agrees on demand to give a Bond to the Company to secure the transmission to the Company of all payments received by the customer.

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For further information concerning this high grade investment can be had by addressing

COMMERCIAL ADVANCE CORPORATION

Walter S. Wilcox, Treasurer

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VII

November, 1922

No. 2



Pittsburgh's Big Party in Session

Second Homecoming Brings Joyful Crowds

Pittsburgh's Big Party Breaks Records

The Football Season To Date

Alumni Activities

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07

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L. L. HUTCHINSON, '23

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues.....\$2.50

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Checks should be made payable to Frank M. Simpson, Treasurer.

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ONCE MORE "ALUMNUS"

Once more we are moved to protest against too narrow a definition of that word "alumnus." This time the occasion of our protest is the receipt from a loyal Bucknellian of a letter in which he disclaims his right to be called an alumnus—simply because he is not a graduate of the college.

Time was, to be sure, when the word was applied only to holders of degrees. But we believe the Alumni Association was in the right when it voted some years since that in its eyes every former student of the college is an alumnus. In this action the Association but followed the modern tendency among American colleges, which is gradually obliterating the distinction between graduates and non-graduates.

That tendency is justified on the assumption that the true foster-child—for such is the Latin significance of the word—is the one who loyally recognizes that he belongs in the college family, and who acknowledges with gratitude his debt to Alma Mater. And if an accurate test of this spirit of loyalty could be made, it is not at all improbable that the non-graduates would rank as high as the holders of degrees. In many cases certainly the realization that they did not get all that college could have given heightens their appreciation of what they did receive. And not only in their loyalty to the college but in their service to the world many who were prevented from finishing their four years at Bucknell may invite comparison with the best of those who did.

Let's forget that rather snobbish limitation of the term to college graduates. Everyone who was at Bucknell long enough to get the Bucknell spirit of loyalty and service is in the word's truest sense a Bucknell alumnus.

OUR NEXT NEED

The action of the faculty in excusing seniors from chapel attendance points out clearly the next material need of the University—a new auditorium.

When three years ago it was discovered that the student body could not all be contained in Bucknell Hall a division was made into upper-class chapel and under-class chapel, each meeting two days a week. Although under that arrangement the spirit of solidarity created by a general student assembly was lost, it served fairly well as a make-shift.

However, the discovery this fall that the college enrollment was too large to permit even of continuing that system led the faculty to excuse the seniors.

But the lack of a daily assembly—the one function at which all members of the University may meet and grow to feel themselves a college community—is, in view of the increasing size of the college and the many centrifugal tendencies about the campus, hardly less than a calamity.

For a long period, too, there has been serious need of a worthy hall for lectures, debates, recitals, concerts, student plays, and the like. Bucknell Hall is inadequate in size and unfortunate in location for such events. Commencement Hall is awkwardly located, uncomfortable in fall and spring and impossible during the winter. In brief, there is today no auditorium on the campus sufficient to present needs.

Furthermore, it is clearly apparent that the funds yielded in the present drive for an endowment and equipment fund cannot be stretched to cover this need. A glance at the total collections reported by Treasurer Judd in this issue will show how slowly that fund is growing, and all that is coming in is needed to cover obligations already assumed.

But a finer individual or group memorial than a chapel could not be conceived. Its function in the life of the college community is peculiarly suited to the memorial idea. Our sister institution at Granville, Ohio, is this fall witnessing the erection of such a memorial chapel. Who will fill this great need at Bucknell?

Second Homecoming Brings Joyful Crowds To Hill

Gloomy Skies Fail To Dampen Reunion Spirit

Joyous reunion spirit characterized the second Home-Coming on November 4, a spirit which November gloom could not overcome.

While the old-timers were not present in such numbers as last year, chiefly because the game was not so attractive as that of last season, yet those who did come found the trip worth while.

The meeting of the Alumni Council in the morning was the most successful yet held, chiefly because the delegates present lost no time in generalities, but settled down immediately to brass tacks. What they accomplished is reported in another column.

The game, while it did not equal in thrills last year's tense contest against Lafayette, was no set-up. The Muhlenberg team, light but plucky and well-trained, forced Reynolds' veterans to play real football; in fact, at times it clearly outplayed the Orange and Blue. The Muhlenberg aerial attack was a revelation.

The Alumni Dinner arranged by the Lewisburg Alumni Club for the evening was a happy innovation; the Alumni-Student Assembly also delighted the younger visitors.

The Morning

The campus and town soon learned that it was Home-coming Day. Old grads with that expectant Home-coming expression on their faces flocked in by motor and by train throughout the morning. Undergraduates sauntered about the hill showing visiting parents the sights; prospective students and friends visited the buildings and climbed to the observation tower on East College. The whole campus was astir.

The Afternoon

Shortly after lunch the crowd began to gather at the field. The day was dark and the sky looked threatening, but fortunately the rain held off, and the air had just the proper football tang.

Coeds Sell Mums

A dash of color was lent the somber tone of the crowd by the senior girls, who, clad in white, circulated among the visitors with great armfuls of huge yellow and white chrysanthemums. These they gladly parted with—for a consideration and a good cause. The proceeds of their salesmanship are to be part of this year's contribution by the women undergraduates to the Alumnae Fund which is collecting for the new Women's Building.

The Band's Debut

The 50-piece student band, which aroused such favorable comment at the Pitt game, made its first appearance on the home field in new uniforms, consisting of white class hat, blue jersey, and white flannel trousers. Director Calhoun and his men received a hand both for their admirable appearance and the excellent quality of their music.

Between Halves

Between halves a collection was taken for the Near East Relief. Freshmen armed with tin pans passed through the crowd, which responded with generous contributions to this worthy cause.

The Alumni Dinner

One hundred alumni and friends were present at the Home-Coming Dinner served at the Lewisburg Club at 6:30. Good cheer, becoming more and more evident as the dinner progressed, characterized the entire program. Several noisy groups about the tables emulated one another in ringing songs and cheers, so that when President Hunt, as toastmaster, rose to introduce the speakers, the assembly was in a properly—though strictly Volsteadian—mellow mood. The speeches, too, were short and snappy.

Cloyd Steininger, '03, representing the Lewisburg Alumni Club, after a preliminary laudatory note on '03, Bucknell's greatest class, welcomed the guests and dwelt on the benefits which such a dinner brings both to Lewisburgers and to Home-comers. His parting invitation was "Come Again!"

After Dr. Hunt with characteristic humor had explained that the committee in its embarrassment at having to choose speakers from such a wealth of material, had decided to in-

vite representatives of three rival villages, Walter Wilcox, '04, representing the village of Philadelphia, spoke briefly on Bucknell's greatest class, 1904, and on the needs of the college and the relation of the alumni to those needs. He urged the need of regular physical training for all students, and emphasized the duty of the alumni to contribute not only money, but time and interest.

Roy G. Bostwick, '05, of the village of Pittsburgh, after recalling to the minds of all present the real greatness of Bucknell's greatest class, '05, went on to speak in high terms of Bucknell's present football team and its coach. He stated that the reputation established by the Orange and Blue team in the Pitt game for clear grit and clean sportsmanship was of incalculable value to the college in the Pittsburgh district. He praised "Pete" Reynolds for his between-halves exhortation to clean play rather than victory at any price. He impressed upon the faculty their opportunity and duty to turn out into our national life men and women of high ideals and patriotic impulse.

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, "subbing," as he expressed it, for Dr. George Megargee, ex-'98, who was prevented by illness from being present, represented the hamlet of Manhattan. After explaining that Manhattan really is composed of backwoodsmen from Long Island, Yonkers, and the wilds of New Jersey, illustrating his point by the personnel at a recent committee meeting of New York alumni, Dr. Wood spoke on his definition of education as the "evolving of personality." He showed how college training should contribute to the development of a fully rounded out individual personality.

The dinner was concluded by the singing of "Ray, Bucknell." Music was furnished by Nelson Maple's orchestra.

A word of appreciation is due LeRoy T. Butler, '97, W. Neil Baker, '11, and Clair G. Groover, '15, the executive committee of the Lewisburg Alumni Club, for their enterprise and hard work in arranging the dinner.

The Assembly

The younger alumni and a large crowd of undergraduates spent the later evening in dancing at the Fire-proof Garage. Nelson Maple's orchestra furnished music.

Among Those Present

Among the Home-Comers were the following:

KAPPA DELTA RHO: Glenn Rogers, '17, Charles M. Emerick, '20, Nelson S. Rounsley, '21, George B. Nesime, '21, J. W. Campbell, ex-'20.

KAPPA SIGMA: Sanford Berninger, '22, William N. Baker, '11, Charles H. Baldwin, '08, Charles B. Bernhardt, '13, Roy G. Bostwick, '05, Walter A. Blair, J. Warren David, '96, John Davis, '02, Oliver J. Decker, '99, Joshua R. Golithly, '14, William A. Hoffman, '22, Luther P. Ilgen, '21, Albert W. Johnson, '96, Hugh Kytelle, '22, Chas. A. Lindeman, '98, Richard A. Mason, '21, Francis P. McDermott, '21, Harry Nancarrow, '20, John T. Shirley, ex-'09, Clifford Wentz, ex-'21.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Thomas S. Morgan, '21, Alexander A. Aleshouckas, '22, Richard K. Estelow, '22, Hugh P. Sowers, '22, Hazard Chase, '18, Howard L. Harer, '19, Llewellyn Jones, '20, Charles W. Potter, '17, William Rolfe, '20, Robert B. Smith, '20.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Edward Burrowes, '02, John P. H. Carter, '21, Clarence P. Davis, '21, Emory C. Diffenderfer, '22, Harry C. Gardner, '08, Herbert C. Grice, '18, Berkely V. Hastings, '13, Rev. George C. Horter, '94, Richard Little, Jr., ex-'22, George J. B. Schuyler, '21, Harold L. Shimer, '21, William Schreyer, ex-'22, Karl D. Smith, '19, Herbert Stanton, '97, Thomas Wood, '05.

PHI KAPPA PSI: George H. Beattie, '21, William S. Balliet, '22, Hilmar Mueller, '22, E. W. Topham, '15, Joseph R. Wood, '94, William H. Rodgers, '97, H. LaBute Lapp, '22, Clarence A. Weymouth, '00.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Henry A. Salisbury, S. B. Dunlap, '03, Walter S. Wilcox, '04, E. R. Innes, '08, James A. Tyson, '11, D. W. Bell, ex-'15, G. G. Painter, '17, Evan W. Ingram, '20, Roy D. Snyder, ex-'20, Robert Umlauf, '20,

Continued on page 5

The Football Season To Date

By C. E. Glass, '16

When the football "dopesters" gather around the table at the close of the 1922 season and appraise its results, what will they say of Bucknell? When they attempt to gauge the power of that machine and compare it with others will they say "Bucknell lost three of her first seven games. Give her a back seat"? They will not.

When Cullen Cain, the star sports scribe of the Public Ledger, appeared on the campus to size up the team, the thing that impressed him most was the quality of the opposition which Bucknell had elected to face. When the wisecracks of the sports fraternity apply the yardstick to the records of the season, they must be impressed by the power which she showed against those opponents, and Bucknell will get her share of glory. Any bully can sally forth and gather victories from boys, but it takes a man to cope with men.

BUCKNELL 41—ALFRED 0

After the successful opening with Mansfield, the Alfred University eleven gamely accepted the short end of a 41-0 score. The game was a much better contest than the score indicates, and was not without its thrills. Henning was responsible for the feature individual performance, kicking a perfect drop kick for a three point score, from the thirty-three yard line and at a difficult angle. The entire team showed great improvement over the form in the Mansfield game although they confined their attack to only a few straight plays, on account of visiting scouts. The offensive was powerful and sustained.

BUCKNELL 51—SUSQUEHANNA 0

The Susquehanna game, although slowed up considerably by rain, was fought out along the same lines, but with even more success, the final count being 51-0. In this count the scoring plays after touchdowns furnished the thrills, Bucknell resorting to forward passing to gain the extra point and succeeding almost every time. The Selinsgrove boys made a frantic effort to secure the traditional seven point score, but could not once penetrate the Bucknell defense.

NAVY 14—BUCKNELL 7

After these three games the season began in earnest. All interest was centered on the Navy contest. Bucknell with her veteran strength undoubtedly had the edge. They proved it in the game. Five minutes after the opening whistle they drove through for their first touchdown. The Navy duplicated this early in the second quarter. During the third and most of the fourth quarter the ball traveled back and forth in mid-field with the advantage now on one side, now on the other.

Foster shot out a pass to Julian who had a clear field and ten yards for the necessary touchdown. Julian, the wizard on hooking them down, juggled the ball, made a desperate effort but lost it and with it a golden opportunity.

Next it was Navy's turn to threaten. Two successful forward passes put them on their own twenty-yard line. Both sides were showing the effects of an hour of most strenuous effort. In rushed Barchet, the Navy ace, whom Bob Folwell had craftily withdrawn early in the second quarter. The ball was snapped to him, and his speed looked uncanny among the fagged men of both attacking and defending teams. He carried the ball through the center of the line, apparently flew away from the would-be tacklers, placed the ball behind the goal line and Navy a touchdown in the lead, with six minutes to be played.

Bucknell elected to receive the kickoff. She showed the finest offensive feat of the game in that last frantic effort to turn a defeat into a victory in six minutes. Forward passes, lateral passes, straight bucks, and end runs cut through the Navy line almost as fast as the telling. They carried on to the twenty-yard line. The Navy defense tightened. Three plays failed to gain the necessary ten yards. On the fourth down they pulled up into a T formation. The same fake kick which scored on Lafayette two years ago was executed with perfect precision to Julian who was waiting on the goal line. A Navy back saw the danger, leaped like a panther over Julian's back and barely touching the ball with his finger tips, diverted its course enough to spoil the catch and Bucknell's hopes of "Siuking the Navy."

LAFAYETTE 28—BUCKNELL 7

Weakened by the absence of Reed and Denton, the team took the field against Lafayette. The power of the heavy Lafayette machine told early for a touchdown. This was offset soon after when Butler recovered a fumble for the first score of the year against the big maroon team.

Bucknell received the kickoff. Hall received the ball and was attacked viciously, forcing him out of the game with a broken jaw. The remainder of the game was a nightmare for the Bucknell team and rooters—breaks, penalties, and everything else going against them almost constantly.

Just two bright spots appeared on the picture for them. Jenkins was responsible for both, receiving a Lafayette kickoff he wormed his way through the field until he had only one man between him and the goal. He successfully straight armed him but was

brought down on Lafayette's forty-five-yard line by two others who caught up to him while he was doing it.

Another time he raced into the open field on a triple pass and advanced the ball fifty yards, only to be called back on account of an offside play by one of his team mates.

PITT 7—BUCKNELL 0

The Pitt game had to be seen to be appreciated. One of the Pittsburgh alumni wrote of it "Even had we won the game, the reputation and prestige you fellows hold here could not be improved upon. I never saw a team play such a hard game in my life and I never saw a nicer crowd of fellows representing any college at any athletic function."

It was a hard game to lose nevertheless. In the first quarter Bucknell rushed the ball to the Pitt one-yard line, only to lose it on downs. In all Bucknell had seven scoring chances to Pitt's two. But when their goal was in danger both teams fought like tigers. Pitt finally pushed the ball across for the winning touchdown, after seven chances and three penalties in their favor within the ten-yard line.

Bucknell staged a brilliant comeback in the remaining four minutes, but lost the ball on a grounded pass on the Pitt 35-yard line.

BUCKNELL 33—MUHLENBERG 6

After the Pitt game the team went into a decided slump. For six straight weeks they had kept up a terrific pace. When they let down they went clear to the bottom. At the start of the Muhlenberg game they looked listless. Then Muhlenberg, aided by a half-distance penalty, forward passed her way to the first score.

That aroused the boys from their lethargy. They smashed, passed, and raced their way to five touchdowns. Muhlenberg, although unable to stop the powerful drives of the Bucknell backs, was always dangerous on the offensive. Crumm proved himself a master at the passing game and kept the Bucknell secondary defense more than busy.

In the last few minutes of play the Bucknell "pony" backs showed the flash of the day when they advanced the ball the length of the field for a touchdown without a flaw. All of their end runs, passes, and backs were executed perfectly and the score was made within a few minutes from the time they received the ball on the kickoff.

Pittsburgh's Big Party Breaks All Records

Attendance and Enthusiasm Set New High Mark

Setting a new high mark in attendance and enthusiasm for its rival regional clubs to shoot at, the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania held on the evening of the Pitt game its first "Big Party" of the year.

Between six and seven hundred guests sat down in the gaily decorated banquet hall of the Hotel Schenley to share in this era of good feeling. Gray-haired alumni of the fifty-year class mingled with youthful freshmen, pros with sophs, coeds and alumnae with wives and "best girls" of Bucknellians.

The Team Enters

After the guests had taken their places, they were called upon to stand while the members of the football team took the table assigned to them as the guests of the Pittsburghers. As Coach Reynolds and Captain Vic Bihl appeared with their men a tempest of applause broke forth which lasted until they had reached their seats. Harold "Chick" Florin, '22, called for a cheer, which was given with a heartiness that made the walls tremble.

Dr. John Ballentine, '72, of Clarion, was called upon to offer the invocation. At its close the guests responded heartily to the invitation "to lay formality aside and get acquainted in true Bucknell fashion."

Mort Wields Rolling Pin

All had left their dignity at home, and when C. D. "Lovie" Loveland, '11, president of the Western Pennsylvania Club, introduced Earl A. Morton, '05, as toastmaster, and Mort began to wield the rolling pin which served as a gavel, all present were in excellent temper to welcome the speakers.

Roy Bostwick, '05, a trustee of the University and one of Bucknell's most active alumni, was the first to respond to the call of the toastmaster. He welcomed the guests briefly.

The response was made by A. Herbert Haslam, '23, president of senior council, who in behalf of the present student-body thanked the Pittsburgh Club for its hospitality and spoke of present conditions at the college.

Dr. Hunt of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, brought greetings as representative of that institution, and warmly congratulated the team on its great fight of the afternoon.

A Hand For The Team

At this point the toastmaster called for a hand for the team, which was given with a will. Coach Reynolds was called upon, and in a few words expressed his gratification at having been privileged to work with men like the members of the squad. He specially praised of the present seniors, saying, "If I should coach football teams all my life, I never hope to have a better bunch of men than these."

The Very Reverend Martin A. Hehir, president of Duquesne University expressed a hope for closer athletic relations between Bucknell and Duquesne, and paid high tribute to his old friend President Emeritus John Howard Harris, recalling the cordial relations which had obtained between himself and Dr. Harris in the work of the Association of College Presidents.

Messages of Greeting

At this point the toastmaster paused to read a message of congratulation from Karl E. Davis, graduate manager of the University of Pittsburgh; a telegram from Christy Mathewson, expressing his regret at his inability to be present, declaring also his loyalty to Alma Mater; and congratulatory telegrams from President Lincoln Hulley, '88, F. W. Padelford, Charles P. Vaughan, Louis W. Robey, C. A. Weymouth of the Board of Trustees, from President C. M. Konkle of the New York Alumni Association; and a letter

from President Emeritus Harris, bearing a characteristic message to the alumni.

Dr. Baker of Carnegie Institute of Technology brought brief greetings from Pittsburgh's third institution of higher learning.

Dr. Bartol Speaks

Then the toastmaster called upon Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, oldest member in point of service of the Bucknell faculty, to speak on "Fifty Years at Bucknell." After the tempest of cheers which greeted him had subsided, Dr. Bartol spoke with characteristic simplicity on the past expansion of the institution and its future possibilities. Humorously complaining that to compress fifty years into ten minutes was a mathematical feat beyond even his astronomical skill, he reminded his hearers in short pithy sentences of the great expansion at Bucknell during his term of service, and prophesied a greater future.

Dr. Hunt on Limitation

Last of the speakers was President Hunt, who discussed briefly the problem of over-crowding, and the dangers of limitation policies, declaring that the plans popular just now tend to handicap the serious student who has to earn his own way, so that they may in course of time serve to limit the opportunity for a college education to the more prosperous classes of the nation. "The only satisfactory solution of the problem," asserted Dr. Hunt, "will be one which will not handicap the students who achieves college, to the advantage of the one who is sent—or sentenced—to college."

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and in informal reunions among the guests.

The Greatest Ever

Beyond a doubt the party surpassed any other ever carried out by a local club. Chief credit is due John T. Shirley, ex-'09, who had general supervision of the plans. But he was nobly seconded by the committees in charge of the various phases of the dinner. They were as follows:

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Carl C. Law, Chairman, Edwin P. Griffiths, Vice Chairman, Paul J. Abraham, P. C. Andrews, Wendell M. August, D. H. Binns, Dr. Harold N. Cole, H. R. Conlson, W. H. Cox, Jr., Walter W. Duff, Dr. H. L. Farquhar, Jos. N. Henderson, Dr. L. W. Hoon, E. B. Hulley, John H. MacAlpine, Earl A. Morton, N. W. Rosenberg, S. L. Seemann, Lyman C. Shreve, J. B. Stevenson, E. Slifer Walls, Harry B. Wasell, Wesley A. Wolfe, Hon. Adam M. Wyant,

RECEPTION COMMITTEE: Roy G. Bostwick, Chairman, Mrs. F. W. Pogue, Vice Chairman, Mrs. P. C. Andrews, John Ballentine, Mrs. R. G. Bostwick, Mary I. Bower, Ruth Bower, Rev. A. B. Bowser, E. W. Cober, Mrs. John B. Dumont, Jr., Mrs. E. P. Griffiths, Stanley H. Harris, Jas. R. Houston, R. B. Leighon, H. L. Ley, Chas. S. Marsh, Mrs. J. L. Shields, Myrtle Warkinslaw Shupe.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, Chairman, T. A. O'Leary, Vice Chairman, Errol H. Derby, Harold G. Florin, F. F. Reamer, B. R. Seemann, E. T. Stevenson, Fred Zug.

DINNER, DECORATION and MUSIC COMMITTEE, Helge G. Florin, Chairman, J. H. R. Roberts, Vice Chairman, Harry J. Blair, Bina Carr, Mrs. E. Florin Ewens, J. W. Grier, R. J. Haberstroh, M. D. Hooven, Jr., Mrs. T. A. O'Leary, Harry R. Paul, Clarence W. Peters, A. T. Steinger.

The officers of the Western Pennsylvania Club are: President, C. D. Loveland, Vice President, Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, Treasurer, C. E. Long, Secretary, H. G. Florin.

SECOND HOMECOMING —Continued from page 3

Walter D. Roos, '20, Nelson E. Chance, '20, Lester K. Ade, '21, Alan R. Hans, '21, Robert Hartz, '21, J. Fred Moore, '22, T. K. Leinbach, ex-'22, Arthur F. Gardner, '22, LeRoy T. Butler, '22.

Following are the alumnae who registered at the Women's College on Home-coming Day:

Marion Ellenbogen, '19, Helen Reed, '19, Mary Sholl, '22, Hulda Heim, '22, Marjorie McCoy, '21, Marjorie Nichols Bunnell, ex-'22, Ruth Mount, '21, Betty Weidner, '21, Laura Smith, '21, Arline Baumeister, Vera Haas, Eva Bunnell, '22,

Freda Mackereth Van Sant '21, Clara Casner, '21, Myra Effinger, '22, Lottie Dietz, '21, Mary Stanton Speicher, '07, Priscilla Hardesty Thompson, Mus. '08, Sue Plummer, '22, Marguerite Lotte, '21, Ada Thomas, '20, Edith Gardner, '19, Marguerite Taggart Foster, Dorothy Villing, '19, Mabel Ruckman, ex-'21, Margaret Phillips Matlack, Elizabeth Davis, '21, Esther Dodson, '21, Angeline Kissing, '22, Helen Hadden Campbell, Betty Redelin Davis, Helen Van Dine, '19, Ruth Minnig, '19, Darle Davis, '22, Edna Baker, '20, Emma Levegood, '18, Harriet Kinsman, '22, Helen Beck Shimer, '19, Ray Seaman, '22, Vera Haas, '20.

Alumni Activities

BAPTISTS AT

STATE CONVENTION

Bucknellians were much in evidence at the Pennsylvania State Baptist Convention, which was in session at Philadelphia October 16-19.

Dr. C. A. Walker, '89, presented his resignation as secretary-treasurer because of his removal to Dover, Del. Resolutions complimentary to Dr. Walker on his eight years of service were passed.

Dr. John Ballentine of Clarion read the obituary report noting the death several strong men during the year, among them Ernest L. Tustin, '84.

Dr. Charles A. Soars, '88, executive secretary, presented the annual report of the state mission society.

Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, presented the claims of Bucknell and Crozer on the Baptist of the state.

The Rev. F. B. Iger, '12, student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania spoke on "Baptist Student Work."

The Rev. D. E. Lewis, '96, of Sharon, conducted a conference on stewardship.

A telegram of good wishes was sent Dr. Leroy Stephens, former secretary of the Board of Education.

Incident to the fifteenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention, at Germantown, Pennsylvania, October 16th-October 19th, 1922, the Bucknellians present gathered at luncheon with Rev. Charles A. Walker, D. D., class of 1889, of Dover, Delaware, as guest of honor, and Rev. A. W. Anderson, class of 1900, of Easton, presiding. Revs. J. R. Wood, D. D., class of 1894, of Newark, New Jersey and W. M. Courson, class of 1890, of Welseyville, Pennsylvania, were respectively delegated as fraternal delegates to Colgate and Rochester Alumni, convened in like fashion at the Convention.

Responses from Colgate and Rochester were brought respectively by Revs. Clayton Grinnell, D. D., of Altoona, Pennsylvania, and Charles S. Roush, Bucknell, '09, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Dr. Wood spoke fitting words to our alumni, as to our University.

"JOE" EDWARDS, '10,

GOES TO HISTORIC CHURCH

The Rev. J. Earle Edwards, '10, has resigned his position as superintendent of promotion of the New Jersey Baptist Convention to accept a call to the pastorate of the historic Winthrop Street Church of Taunton, Mass.

Though the executive committee of the New Jersey convention was reluctant to have him go, his longing to get back into pastoral work was too strong, and he entered upon his new duties November first.

BUCKNELLIAN PROMINENT

AT BAPTIST MEETINGS

Many Bucknellians took part in the programs of the Northumberland Bap-

tist Association, which held its annual meeting at Sunbury, September 26-28.

The Rev. T. Carson Hanna, '95, pastor of the Sunbury Baptist Church which acted as host to the Association, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, '01, had charge of the women's meetings, in which Miss Elizabeth Reed, '04, of Sunbury, took part. The Rev. J. M. Patterson, '92, of Montgomery, conducted the reception of new pastors. The Rev. John Sherman, '00, of Warrensville served as clerk.

The Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, '82, gave a report of his work as associational pastor-at-large. The Rev. C. A. Sears, '88, brought greetings from the State Missionary Society.

President Hunt outlined the work of the Northern Baptist Convention Promotion Board. The Rev. R. M. West preached the annual doctrinal sermon.

Among the alumni in attendance at various sessions were the Rev. George Ballentine, '71, of Mil'an, the Rev. A. J. Irey, '79, of Danville, the Rev. A. A. Cober, '96, of Williamsport, Dean Llewellyn Phillips of Lewisburg, Dr. J. T. Judd, Hon. '04, W. G. Payne, '13, and Professor L. L. Rockwell, '07.

B. U. ALUMNI AT PENN.

Five Bucknellians are enrolled this year at University of Pennsylvania Law School. They are: H. G. Knouse, '17, 3455 Walnut St., and Felix Piekarski, 3502 Race St., Third year men; H. T. Eaton, '19, 68 N. 34th St., Millar A. Johnson, '19, 3707 Locust St., and Robert Bell, '19, Hotel Normandie, second year men.

WHAT PITTSBURGHERS

THINK OF BOB WADDELL

The following clipping from the Pittsburgh Press indicates what Pittsburghers think of "Bob" Waddell, '20.

"Tech's good showing against Yale was due in large measure to the efficient scouting to Bob Waddell, assistant 'varsity coach and assistant to Graduate Manager of Athletics, Frank H. Haaren. He has been to Carnegie Tech the past two years what Dick Harlow was to Hugo Bezdek at Penn State.

"Waddell is one of the best football players ever developed in this city. He is a graduate of Peabody High then entered Bucknell where he played on the 'varsity team from 1916 to 1920. He was captain of the team in 1918 and assistant to Coach Reynolds in 1921."

HARRISBURGERS LUNCH

WEEKLY

The Harrisburg alumni have instituted regular Monday luncheons. The first was held October 30 at the University Club with 8 present and the second at the Hotel Plaza with 13 present.



The Young Wireless Operator with the Oyster Fleet.

By Lewis E. Theiss. W. A. Wilde Company, Chicago and Boston, 1922.

In this most recent volume of Mr. Theiss' juvenile series, which is just off the press, the author invades a new field, and one which is sure to be of interest to Young America.

The book is at once a splendid tale of adventure and a plea for the conservation of the natural wealth to be found in the nation's oyster-beds. The scene is laid on the south Jersey coast. The hero is a Pennsylvania lad who breaks in quite by accident on the fascinating life of the oyster fisherman, but who remains because of the conviction that his life-work is there. By native good sense and pluck he makes his way among the rough oystermen, and becomes a pioneer of modern methods. Despite the scoffs of the veteran oyster-shippers and the machinations of enemies he makes a success of his venture in scientific oyster-fishing.

A wholesome bit of romance is added in the story of how the hero wins a sweetheart—very modern romance, in which wireless and microscope have a large part.

Mr. Theiss is doing our American boys and girls a real service in his presentation of such characteristic phases of our American life, as well as in his revelation of the fact that heroic adventure is not confined to stories of piracy and war.

The October Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association contains an article by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, Director of Foreign Languages in the State Department of Public Instruction, outlining the present aim of the department for foreign language instruction in Pennsylvania.

Tracing the development of the Department's policy since the historic Educational Congress of 1919, Dr. Riemer sets forth the progress already made. The fact that the proportion of students entering college from the high schools is much smaller than it used to be has led to recognition of the principle that foreign language study should not be required of any pupil in the high school. For those who do take it, however, the value of the instruction has been increased.

In the first place, the standard has been raised by the refusal to certificate

Continued on page 8

NEW YORKERS WILL DINE AFTER RUTGERS GAME

By all odds, the chief matter of interest among the New York alumni at this time is the annual dinner which will be held immediately after the Bucknell-Rutgers football game, November 25th. President Hunt, Professor Owens, Coach Reynolds, Graduate Manager Glass, Professor Rockwell, President Demarest of Rutgers College, Foster Sanford, famous Rutgers coach, and the Bucknell football team are the invited guests for this occasion. Alumni from other sections of the country will be heartily welcome.

The dinner will be held at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue at 6:30 P. M. Dancing and general jollification is planned for in addition to the eats. Wives, husbands and sweethearts—friends, too, for that matter—are invited.

TRENTONIANS GET READY FOR RUTGERS GAME

The Alumni Club of Trenton, N. J., has planned a get-together for November 17. The Trentonians hope to stir up a good crowd to represent that section of New Jersey at the Rutgers game the following Saturday.

YOUNGSTOWN ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Twenty alumni and friends of Bucknell University, living in and about Youngstown, Ohio, gathered at a dinner in the Y. M. C. A. Club rooms, Tuesday, October 24th. After an enjoyable dinner during which entertainment was furnished by Hill's Orchestra, a business meeting was held. Mathieson, '20 acted as Chairman and outlined the purpose and necessity of uniting the alumni of the City. It was decided that the organization of a Bucknell Club was essential for proper publicity of the Alma Mater and enable all to keep in touch with Bucknell affairs.

Charles Koonce, Jr. '90, was elected President, A. R. Mathieson, '20, Vice President, and Ruth Cooper '19, Secretary.

It was decided that an invitation would be sent to all former Bucknellians living in Sharon, New Castle and neighboring towns to attend the next meeting.

NEW ALUMNI COUNCIL STARTS SOMETHING BIG

The new Alumni Council at its first session, held on the morning of Home-Coming Day, took action on a number of important matters.

Its most significant act was a unanimous decision to begin on January first, 1923, a competitive campaign for dues collections. According to this decision, there will begin with the new year a contest among all regional clubs to obtain the highest rating in percentage of dues collected from alumni in the various districts. Details of this contest will be made known in the

DETROITERS DINE NOVEMBER SEVENTEEN

The alumni of Detroit and vicinity have resolved to show the way to other Mid-West organizations. Their peppy announcement may serve as a model to other clubs which wish to "get out the vote."

October 17, 1922.

**Ye Bucknellians:
BIG FEED!!!! NOVEMBER 17th
Hotel Tuller
6:30 P. M.**

The good fellowship which sprang up about the Bucknell Alumni table at the "Inter-Colleg-Eat" last May has given some of us a vision of the opportunity which lies in more frequent gatherings of both alumni and alumnae residing in or about Detroit. To occasionally gather around the festive board; to renew old friendships; and to talk over events of days gone by, it seems to us, is worth a little effort. Further than that, why not a permanent organization which will simultaneously give us those pleasures and serve to keep alive our interest in "Old Bucknell" by giving thought to some of her problems? Similar organizations have been in existence in other large cities. They have had a wholesome effect both in their members and on University policies in general. With Bucknell making rapid progress in all directions, now is the time to put our shoulders to the wheel and help put her to the top. Come to this dinner with your opinions on this proposition.

All former students of Bucknell, their dependents and independents, are invited. Fill in the enclosed card and return at once.

Price—\$1.50 per plate.

**BRING YOUR APPETITES AND
SMILES TO US ON NOVEMBER
17th. WE WILL COMPLETE THE
JOB.**

GORTON '10 Committee
LIGHTON '20 (Self-
SLOCUM '20 appointed)

December issue of the Alumni Monthly.

The Council also voted unanimous approval of the suggestion of a week-end Commencement, with Alumni Day on Saturday, and Commencement Day on Monday. Its recommendation to this effect will go to the President, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty, with the hope that the change may be made effective this year, fixing June 9, 1923, as Alumni Day, June 10 as Baccalaureate Sunday, and June 11 as Commencement Day.

The Council voted its disapproval of a mid-winter Alumni University Day, on the grounds that such a day would not be sufficiently attractive to be a success.

On the question as to whether the Alumni Loyalty Fund Plan should be adopted, there was active discussion. The majority opinion was that it should be adopted, but not to supersede the dues system; that is, that the dues system shall be retained, expressing the obligation of each alumnus to the Alumni Association, but that there shall be developed gradually an Alumni Loyalty Fund expressing the generosity of the alumni. The dues, which shall

LYCOMING COUNTIANS PLAN DINNER FOR JANUARY

The officers of the Williamsport Alumni Club have set January 26 as the date of their winter dinner and are developing plans to make it the greatest dinner in their history. Alumni who expect to be in Williamsport at that time are urged to attend.

BERKS COUNTIANS HOLD BIG WIENER ROAST

"Right this way for your hot dogs and roast corn" called Tommy Leinbach at the Bucknell Doggie Roast held at the Reading Pagoda in September. With Tommy roasting doggies and Alan Haus serving red hot corn without dropping an ear, the Reading Bucknellians had a most joyful reunion.

A prize was offered to the Bucknellian who could devour the most corn. The judges were compelled to divide the prize between Laura Smith and Mabel Fritz, much to the displeasure of the fair competitors. Dayton Ranck was given honorable mention in the prize award, he having consumed eighteen ears of corn.

There was much laughing and burning of fingers and blackening of noses but everyone said this was a real, honest-to-goodness good time. After the corn eating contest the Bucknellians tried their skill at throwing arrows at a mark. Anna Althouse proved to be a most expert marksman, rivaling Cupid himself.

At 11:30 P. M. the party started the descent of the mountain. Just how many stepped into unseen cavities and barked their shins is not known nor can we ever tell how many buirs and stick-tights attached themselves to the Bucknell party but we do know that those who missed the hike really missed something.

The members of the husky party were: Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ranck, Anna Althouse, Angeline Kissinger, Laura Smith, Mary Barry, Mabel Fritz, Miss Althouse, Mary Stanton Speicher, Alan Haus, and Thomas Leinbach.

be collected so far as possible from every alumnus, are to furnish the budget of running expense; the gradually growing Loyalty Fund may then be applied to University needs as the Association may determine. It was suggested also that, since the regional clubs bear the responsibility for the collection of dues, the organization of the Loyalty Fund be made on a class basis.

On the proposition to break up the local clubs into smaller units the Council voted that this shall occur only on the initiative of the local clubs in question; for instance, if Northeastern Pennsylvania wish to divide, the Alumni Office may be requested to establish the boundaries between the new clubs, but that the Alumni Office shall not proceed arbitrarily to sub-divide existing clubs without their request.

The Campus

DEAN'S OFFICE PUBLISHES SCHOLARSHIP STATISTICS

The scholarship averages for the college year 1921-1922, according to classes, are as follows:

	No. of Students	Average
Freshman Class	274	75.89
Sophomore Class	218	79.20
Junior Class	198	80.64
Senior Class	133	83.60
Entire Student Body	823	79.16

The scholarship averages for the college year 1921-1922, for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups, are as follows:

Men's Fraternities	
Kappa Delta Rho	82.91
Delta Sigma	81.40
Alpha Chi Mu	81.26
Beta Kappa Psi	80.32
Phi Gamma Delta	79.79
Sigma Chi	78.90
Kappa Sigma	78.87
Phi Kappa Psi	78.74
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.20

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.85
Phi Theta Sigma	76.11
All fraternity men	79.31
All non-fraternity men	77.53
Average of men and women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes	80.79
Women's Fraternities	
Alpha Chi Omega	87.76
Pi Beta Phi	83.91
Delta Delta Delta	83.76
Kappa Delta	82.90
Eta Sigma	82.38
All fraternity women	84.11
All non-fraternity women	85.00
Average of men and women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes	80.79

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. This method is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

Additional Data on averages for the college year 1921-1922:

	No. men	Average of men	No. of women	Average of women	Total	Class Average
Freshman Class	203	74.45	71	80.00	274	75.89
Sophomore Class	139	77.27	79	82.59	218	79.20
Junior Class	140	78.42	58	86.01	198	80.64
Senior Class	85	82.34	48	85.85	133	83.60
Total	567	77.30	256	83.26	823	79.16
Average of men of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes						78.90
Average of women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes						84.51
Average of men and women of the Sophomore Junior and Senior Classes						80.79

JOHN M. GUNDY, '97, GOES TO PENNA. LEGISLATURE

John M. Gundy, '97, of Lewisburg, Democratic candidate for assemblyman from Union County, won by a large majority over his opponent, H. S. Stetler, in the election November 9. The victory is the more remarkable in that the district is normally Republican.

GOODALL, '02, RESIGNS PASTORATE TO ACCEPT SECRETARYSHIP

Dr. Charles E. Goodall, '02, has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Roselle, N. J., to accept the executive secretaryship of the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

The Roselle Church celebrated from October 29 to November 3 its fiftieth anniversary.

ALUMNI CALL ON PRESIDENT TO PRESENT PROTEST

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, '85, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, '84, of New York, were two of a committee of Northern Baptists to call on President Harding recently to present a protest passed by the Northern Baptist Convention, urging the President to take action against the massacre of Christians by Turks.

HILL and BURG.

C. L. Baskins, '10, of North Platte, Nebraska, and Leslie W. Stout, '13, of Wilmington, Delaware, were October visitors about the hill. Baskins is a busy lawyer in the West, and Stout is secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Trust Company of Wilmington.

Harold Florin of Pittsburgh was in town several days just before the Pitt game stirring up enthusiasm for the big party.

Cullen Cain of the Philadelphia Public Ledger looked over the team and spoke in mass meeting October 26. He wrote up the Bucknell team in his sports column October 29.

A sad occurrence accompanying the Navy game was the death of Henry W. Bergh, '24, of New York City, who was killed in an auto smash-up just outside Dalmatia while returning from the game with a crowd of Bucknell students.

Hockey is a popular sport at the Women's College this fall. There is keen rivalry between the class teams. So far the sophomores head the list.

The "Y" put over a successful membership campaign in October, signing up most of the men students and faculty as members.

Library Receives Gift of Valuable Books

Some four hundred and fifty volumes from the library of the late George Barron Miller, ex-'66, of Lewisburg, have been presented to the library by Mrs. Miller.

The gift is valuable because of the nature of the books contributed. The collection includes historical, literary, and biographical works which comprised the office library of Mr. Miller, who was an omnivorous reader. Many of them were purchased by him during his travels on the Continent. American history and the history of Pennsylvania are especially well represented.

A NEED SUPPLIED!

What girl who has been under a doctor's care at Women's College has not thought as she lay in bed in her own room, amidst the clamor of a day, that when she was an alumna and could afford it, she was going to donate an infirmary to Women's College? There have been many such cases but all those girls either forgot their discomfort when ill or else they have not found it possible to carry out their determination, for many years have passed since the first girl who was ill made that same resolution. However, a ministering angel realized the need and has supplied all the comforts and necessities for a sick room. To Mrs. Elizabeth Jones every young woman of Women's College, past and present, extends thanks! Her thoughtfulness has resulted in a cozily furnished infirmary. The cheerfulness of the room is exemplified not only in the sun which streams in through the window, but also by the pretty bird's-eye maple suite, the cheerful though soothing colors of the rugs, the view of the campus from the bed, and everything in general which suggests "home." All the little comforts for the sick are there—a backrest, invalid's table, bell, towels, medicines, first-aid supplies, little soft day pillows—in short, nothing was forgotten; the room has been furnished completely, awaiting its first occupant. Though the desire is great to try the "comfy" bed, the desire is still greater to keep the room in readiness but without an occupant.

BOOKSHELF—Continued from page 7

any teacher with less than twelve semester hours of the language he wishes to teach. This requirement will doubtless be increased, and it is likely that a special license will be required for each language. Syllabi for the various languages, prepared by five committees with the co-operation of more than thirty teachers, have been prepared and are now in press. Other pamphlets will be issued from time to time. The Department has adopted the policy of constant co-operation with the teachers throughout the state, and in turn invites their counsel and guidance.

Personals

Inst. '69

Mrs. James P. Hopping, formerly Helen A. Ely, lives at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Inst. '72

Mrs. W. E. Chilson, formerly Sarah M. Stiffler, resides at 542 West 58th St., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Chilson, after graduation from the Chicago Baptist Training School in 1883, was a missionary to Mexicans in Southern Arizona and organizer of the Home Mission Society in Pennsylvania.

1873

John W. Hagne has removed from California to 520 Pressley St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1876

Dr. P. N. K. Schwenk is now living at 1417 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Professor and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, of Hamilton, N. Y. spent a few days in town during the summer. Professor Stewart is a member of the faculty of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

1880

Professor W. G. Owens recently delivered an address in Ridgway in the interest of the Near East Relief.

1882

President Milton G. Evans of Crozer Theological Seminary was honored last June by the John B. Stetson University of DeLand, Fla., with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

1887

Reverend E. M. Lake, ex-'87, is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Springfield, Mass.

1888

Dr. Paul J. Pontius resides at 1831 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1889

Dr. C. A. Walker has removed from West Chester, Pa., to Dover, Del.

1891

Charles De Woody, ex-'91, may be addressed at Port Jervis, N. Y.

1894

Grace Guthrie, who has just returned from an extended visit in Spain, is now teaching in Washington Irving High School, Irving Place, N. Y.

1895

Herbert Bower, ex-'95, is pastor of the Baptist Church in Bellwood, Pa., and lives at 335 Main St., Bellwood.

William Wilson is pastor of the Baptist Church in East Flat Rock, N. C. His congregation has just completed and paid for a new church building costing \$125,000.

1896

Alvin A. Cober was recently reelected president of the Williamsport, Pa., Church Federation.

1897

Mrs. Willard M. Bunnell of Scranton, was honored by the D. A. R. Convention at Erie by being elected as State Registrar. Mrs. Bunnell was formerly Miss Irene Walls of Lewisburg.

1898

J. T. Anderson may be addressed 2104 Rosedale St., Baltimore, Md.

Frank W. Dillon has removed from Lawrence, Kan., to Erie, Pa., where he may be addressed in care of the Erie Times.

William I. Gold lives at Nazareth, Pa.

H. B. Hazen is a minister in Zanesville, Ohio, and resides at 817 Moxahala Ave.

J. Browne Martin, School of Music '97, College ex-'98, teaches music in Nashville, Tenn., and may be addressed there at 178 Eighth Ave.

John A. Walls, ex-'98, has just returned from a trip to France and Italy where he investigated the feasibility of American money financing hydroelectric power dams for industrial development. Mr. Walls is vice president of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company of Baltimore.

1899

M. Eloise Schuyler ex-'99, had the pleasure of traveling in Europe during the summer and attending the Passion Play. Miss Schuyler is a teacher in the Girls' High School of Philadelphia. She resides at 4922 Chancellor St., Philadelphia.

1900

C. A. Weymouth is associated with the Maccar Truck Co. of Scranton, Pa., as manager of Export Department and National Sales. He lives at 1638 Sanderson Ave., Scranton.

1901

S. Elsie Bentz may be addressed at 1301 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.

At the annual session of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Northumberland Baptist Association in Sunbury a few weeks ago, Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips was elected president.

Albert F. Meschter is employed by the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Company and lives at Pennsgrove, N. J.

1902

Richard M. Bell, ex-'02, now resides at Altoona. His mailing address is Altoona, R. D. 1, Ninth Street Road.

1903

George R. Bliss has moved from Fresno, Cal., to Carpinteria, Cal.

W. K. Rhodes has been appointed Secretary of the new Union County Democratic Committee.

Carl W. Tiffany has removed from Reed City, Mich., to Topeka, Kans.

1904

Estella M. Albright is a teacher in the public schools of Munnhall, Pa., and lives at 518 Eleventh Ave., Munnhall.

Prothonotary C. Dale Wolfe of Lewisburg underwent an operation at the Geisinger Hospital recently.

1905

Claire Conway visited Dean and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips during the closing days of September.

1906

Ella Bender, accompanied by her father, has left for Pasadena, Cal.

C. B. Comstock is a member of the firm of Kunkle and Comstock, Coal Merchants of Lewisburg.

Mrs. A. G. Frost, nee Sarah Furman, lives at 654 King St., Port Chester, N. Y.

Superintendent Carl Millward of Milton, visited the office and attended the Alfred-Bucknell game, in October.

1907

James Elliott, ex-'07, and Mrs. Elliott, Inst. '04, nee Irene Barton, live at 343 Cliff Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Mr. Elliott is proprietor of the Elliott Service Co., 244 W. 49th St., New York City.

1908

S. Woods Caldwell, ex-'08, has moved from Watstown to 601 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Bert Hoffman, formerly Anna Stage, is living in Reynoldsville, Pa.

Clarence E. Long is engaged in civil engineering in Pittsburgh and may be addressed, Peoples Bank Building, Pittsburgh. Mr. Long is Treasurer of the Pittsburgh-Bucknell Alumni Club.

M. Ellsworth Sayre is practicing medicine in Wilkinsburg, Pa., and may be addressed at 1414 Caol St., Wilkinsburg.

1909

C. C. Fries' present address is 1502 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

C. O. Long may be addressed SS-90 South Main St., Philipsburg, N. J.

J. T. Shirley, ex-'09, of Pittsburgh, made a short visit to the burg recently.

F. S. Woolson, ex-'09, has moved from Camden to Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

1911

Mrs. George H. Plant, Jr., formerly Eleanor G. Raup, is living at 420 W. 121st St., Apt. 62, New York City.

1912

Earl Bartholomew, '12, and Mrs. Bartholomew, visited his mother in Lewisburg recently.

Leone A. Havice is associated with her father in the nursery business under the name of The Havice Nurseries, located at 3785 West 143rd St., West Park, Ohio. They engage in the growing of perennial flowers and bulbs, making a specialty of Gladioli and Dahlias.

Robert W. Meyer has moved from Hawthorne, N. Y. to Rebersburg, Pa.

1913

Helen K. Bartol spent the summer in Europe and returned in September to her work in Wilmington. While on her mission she served as French interpreter to Van Riker.

John Bressler has removed from 60 S. Oxford St., to 142 Broad St., Newark, N. J. He is employed as an electrical engineer for the Clark Thread Company of Newark.

Personals

Harry Kelly is chief clerk for the Mississippi Shipping Company, Inc., and may be addressed at 4227 Elk St., New Orleans, La.

George Middleton has resigned his pastorate in Syracuse, N. Y., and is now in Rochester, N. Y., at Wellington and Sawyer Sts.

1914

Dorothea Jones may be addressed at 116 Broadway, Port Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y.

Lucile Owens is engaged in teaching in the high school of Woodbury, N. J. Marian E. Shivers completed her work for the Master's Degree at Columbia University and was granted the degree in October. She is at present a student in the Hartford Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn., preparing for work in the foreign field. Her address is 57 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Frank B. Worriow is a chemical engineer for the Fort Pitt Casting Co., and may be addressed at McKeesport, Pa.

1915

Isabelle Bond of Williamsport High School visited the Alumni Office recently.

Clair Groover, Esq., on the annual Fall Rally Day delivered an address at the Rally Day services in the West Milton Reformed Church.

Helen B. Reed, ex-'15, now lives at 19 Water St., Williamstown, Mass. She is secretary to the Alumni Secretary of Williams College.

W. H. Schuyler, '15, and Mrs. Schnyler, '20, formerly Mary Harner, are now residing at the University Apartments, University of Virginia, Va.

1916

Lester J. Bartlett has moved from 188 Water St., Perth Amboy to Grove St., Woodbridge, N. J.

E. C. Campbell has removed from Danbury, Conn., to 513 Pleasant St., Utica, N. Y.

W. Louis Park is teaching in Punxsutawney, Pa., High School. His address is 303 Indiana St., Punxsutawney.

1917

P. W. Bogges has been elected as Supervising Principal of the Hartley Township schools.

Alice Haslam recently visited her brother, A. H. Haslam, '23, and sister, Elizabeth Haslam, '26.

Nellylon Gardner may be addressed 310 Church St., Hackettstown, N. J.

Mrs. Earl L. Mortimer, formerly Gwladys Morgan, is living in Petrolia, Butler Co., Pa.

1918

Hulda H. Arthur has removed from Avon, N. J. to 105 Lighthouse St., Erie, Pa.

Mary B. Beatty has returned to Bucknell to study for her Master's degree.

Charles A. Kissel is principal of the High School in Port Royal, Pa.

Mrs. W. J. MacCurdy, formerly Mary Mathews, lives at 605 Glennwood Ave., Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur A. Ronner, formerly Elizabeth Stephens, is spending the winter at her home in Lewisburg to recuperate from a breakdown of health.

Mrs. James P. Harris, formerly Isabelle B. Wolfe, lives at 82 Park Place, Kingston, Pa.

1919

Robert Carulla may be addressed 545 West 111th St., New York City.

R. J. Cornish is now residing in Canton, Pa.

Alice Ferris is convalescing from an attack of neurasthenia. She was recently discharged from the Orthopaedic Hospital, 17th & Sumner Sts., Philadelphia.

Paul E. Hartman is instructor in physics in the High School of Boyertown, Pa., and may be addressed 56 Washington St.

James K. Pettitte has removed to 912 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Helen G. Van Dine is now at 4 Chatham Courts, Chatham, N. J.

1920

Jean E. Kerr is teaching in the public schools of Johnstown, Pa. Her address is 531 Oak St., Johnstown.

Katherine E. Johnson is a teacher in the schools of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and may be addressed 47 Mount Ave.

George Lowry is located at 1314 Spring St., Madison, Wis. He is pursuing graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Michael Maggio, ex-'20, has graduated from the Columbia Law School and will take the Pennsylvania Bar examinations this year.

J. Edward Robbins is instructor in the Manned Training Department of Connellsville High School. His address is 1201 Chestnut St., Connellsville, Pa.

Margaret S. Siple is a teacher of languages in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Her address is Room 35, Alabama Central College, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Dorothy Villinger may be addressed 59 Ross St., Williamsport, Pa.

DR. CROSS VISITS LEWISBURG

Dr. Thomas J. Cross ex-'91, and wife, of Atlantic City spent a week with the latter's sister Mrs. William Diefenderfer, of Lewisburg, recently.

Dr. Cross is pastor of the Chelsea Baptist Church in Atlantic City, which was started while Dr. Cross was pastor of the First Baptist Church, in a kitchen of a small boarding house by one man, two women and three children. Now the Chelsea Church occupies quite a prominent position valued at \$120,000 and when President Harding is in Atlantic City it is his church. Dr. Cross has the title of "President Harding's Shore Pastor."

WEDDINGS

HAMBAY—EVANS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Evans, of the class of 1909, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of Middleburg, to Mr. James Tilton Hambay, on Monday, the second of October.

SWITZER—TAYLOR

Lester A. Switzer, '16, and Miss Miriam M. Taylor were married on the morning of September 20 at Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg. They spent their honeymoon in New York and at Niagara Falls, going up the Hudson River from New York and then to Niagara.

Mr. Switzer has been employed in the Traffic Department of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania since graduation. Mrs. Switzer, whose home was at 117 Conoy St., Harrisburg, had been employed in the Traffic Department of the same company.

They are at home at 431 Colfax Ave., Scranton, Pa.

SMILEY—GREELEY

Mr. John B. Smiley, '05, and Miss Evelyn Greeley of New York were married privately by the Rev. Dr. George Stewart at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, October 25.

Miss Greeley, who was born at Lexington, Kentucky, and educated in private schools in Chicago was for a number of years the leading screen star for the World Film Company. In the last two or three years, she has done some of the larger and better-known pictures, including "Bull-dog Drummond," which was done in England and Holland during June and July of this year.

Mr. Smiley is president of the Poldi Steel Corporation of America, with offices in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley sailed on the Majestic, October 28, for England, France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, and Italy. After their return in January, they will reside at 108 East 82nd St., New York City.

NEAL—STAHL

Miss Annette Stahl, '19, and Mr. Robert Neal, '20, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Lewisburg, November first, by the Rev. H. H. Rupp, pastor of the Reformed Church.

Only the immediate families and a few friends were present. Miss Helen Paul of Shamokin attended the bride, and Mr. Stewart Hamilton of Pittsburgh was best man.

Upon their return from a motor trip through the New England States Mr. and Mrs. Neal will reside in Pittsburgh.

Endowment Fund Grows

Receipts for Endowment and Equipment Funds

From Alumni and Friends

Amount reported in May Monthly	\$56,129.04
Ezra Allen, Collegeville, Pa.	25.00
Mrs. H. W. Allen, Williamsport, Pa.	12.50
Ralph Amerman, Scranton, Pa.	200.00
Frank Anderson, Auburn, N. Y.	5.00
Charlotte Armstrong, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
George F. Baileys, Newark, N. J.	5.00
F. G. Ballentine, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
E. W. Batzle, Williamsport, Pa.	25.00
Carrie Bergstresser, Milton, Pa.	22.94
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bernhard, Pittsburgh, Pa.	40.00
C. Bidelspacher, Williamsport, Pa.	30.00
Emma M. Bolenius, Lancaster, Pa.	25.00
Herbert K. Bower, Bellwood, Pa.	5.00
J. S. Braker, McKeesport, Pa.	100.00
Mary M. Bubb, Dalmatia, Pa.	10.00
John W. Bucher, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burpee, Lewisburg, Pa.	500.00
John Campbell, Milton, Pa.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carey, Milton, Pa.	69.00
Clifford Carpenter, Milton, Pa.	4.21
Fred Carpenter, Milton, Pa.	4.21
Mrs. Kate Carpenter, Milton, Pa.	4.21
Noble Carpenter, Milton, Pa.	4.26
F. L. Carr, Wilkesburg, Pa.	27.45
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caul, Milton, Pa.	40.00
William Caul, Milton, Pa.	9.50
Chester, Pa., Baptist Church	100.00
William H. Clipman, Mifflinburg, Pa.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cober, Wilkesburg, Pa.	42.00
Elton S. Corson, Bridgeton, N. J.	190.00
Stella Coup, Milton, Pa.	6.30
Ruth Coup, Milton, Pa.	24.85
W. A. Crawford, Clarion, Pa.	25.00
Crusaders, Sharon, Pa.	15.00
Ernest J. Cruse, Picture Rocks, Pa.	3.25
Mabel H. Dan, West Plainsburg, N. Y.	50.00
J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J.	150.00
Mrs. J. C. Diffenderfer, Lincoln, Ill.	1.60
H. F. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
M. L. Drnm, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
I. Ellison, Williamsport, Pa.	64.00
Episcopal Students, B. U.	5.50
Mr and Mrs. George Faux, Milton, Pa.	1.00
J. Finnefrock, Williamsport, Pa.	2.75
First Baptist Church, Altoona, Pa.	10.00
First Baptist Church, Clarion, Pa.	25.00
First Baptist Church, Oil City, Pa.	209.06
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, Hebron, Pa.	4.50
Carrie D. Foresman, Lewisburg, Pa.	26.00
J. H. Foresman, Williamsport, Pa.	125.00
Mrs. Walter Foust, Milton, Pa.	6.60
H. P. Friend, Norristown, Pa.	2.00
Albert R. Garner, Norristown, Pa.	12.00
C. E. Geiger, Hightstown, N. J.	20.00
J. R. Golightly, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	10.00
Nora M. Greene, Lewistown, Pa.	31.25
Mary E. Grove, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guffy, Milton, Pa.	22.70
Charles A. Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
Mrs. Evelyn S. Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
T. F. Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00

Lois Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Clarissa Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Alice Hanson, Milton, Pa.	6.55
Helen Hanson, Milton, Pa.	3.38
John Howard Harris, Lewisburg, Pa.	250.00
Coleman J. Harris, Mont Alto, Pa.	10.00
S. A. Hart, Mt. Holly, N. J.	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hassrick, Philadelphia, Pa.	130.00
Adda Hayman, Turbotville, Pa.	6.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanber, Williamsport, Pa.	25.00
E. M. Heim, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
A. J. Ireys, Danville, Pa.	50.00
Anna C. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	250.00
Martha W. Kalp, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
Josephine Lawshe, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.93
Louise W. Lawshe, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.93
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	7.50
William E. Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Warren Martz, Montclair, N. J.	6.75
Mrs. Emma J. Matlack, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
Mrs. G. F. McDowell, Cincinnati, O.	40.00
S. B. Meeser, Upland, Pa.	180.00
Carl Millward, Milton, Pa.	4.00
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Baptist Church	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nichols, Philadelphia, Pa.	250.00
Helena M. Olds, New Paltz, N. Y.	20.00
Olivet Church, Trenton, N. J.	50.00
Mrs. G. W. Payne, Lewisburg, Pa.	36.04
George Pennebaker, Milton, Pa.	1.80
Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	40.00
Leo L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Charlotte E. Ray, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
Mrs. Jane Ireys Rees, Danville, Pa.	50.00
R. H. Rivenburg, Hightstown, N. J.	24.00
D. M. Sampsell, Winfield, Pa.	20.00
Jeannette B. Shepard, Chester, Pa.	20.00
Mrs. Katherine A. Shields, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
Ellen H. Shields, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
Charlotte E. Shields, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
Elmer S. Shimer, Milton, Pa.	100.00
Harold L. Shimer, Milton, Pa.	100.00
John T. Shirley, Pittsburgh, Pa.	150.00
Marian E. Shivers, Trenton, N. J.	25.00
Mrs. G. Snyder, Milton, Pa.	2.40
R. Snyder, Milton, Pa.	1.30
H. W. Starkweather, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Mrs. Leroy Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Alif Stephens, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
Norman H. Stewart, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Mrs. Marian Stewart, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
Amy P. L. Stevenson, Vineland, N. J.	15.00
Ruth L. Thomas, Lake Chrystal, Minn.	10.00
W. E. Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.	150.00
F. Z. Trax, Meadville, Pa.	170.00
Trotter Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waldron, Williamsport, Pa.	21.00
Raymond M. West, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
Mrs. A. Wetzell, Milton, Pa.	14.25
Wilkesburg Baptist Church	4.58
Mary M. Wolfe, Laurelton, Pa.	100.00
W. M. Woodward, McKeesport, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. R. Yeager, Norristown, Pa.	2.25
Helen Houghton Zeller, Lewisburg, Pa.	7.50

Total to September 1, 1922\$62,183.84

NICHOLS—WALKER

Mr. Edward Nichols, '21, of Williamsport and Miss Beulah Walker, of Lewisburg, were married on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Pottsville by Rev. Ray Walker, a cousin of the bride. Mr. Nichols is a graduate of Bucknell, class of 1921 and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walker, South Seventh Street, Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will reside in Philadelphia.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Coene of Pompton Road, Paterson, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Charles Palmer Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bateman of Somerville, N. J.

Miss Coene is a graduate of the class of 1921 and is a member of Kappa Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon sororities. Mr. Bateman is a graduate of Wesleyan University and a member of Delta

Kappa Epsilon and Mystical Seven fraternities.

MEMORIAL GIFT TO LIBRARY

Among the recent accessions to the reference department of the library is the new edition of Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography, which was presented by Mrs. F. J. Torrance of Franklin as a memorial to her husband, F. J. Torrance, for many years a trustee of the University.

Deaths

Harry H. Bliss, '13

Harry H. Bliss, '13, one of the most loyal of Bucknell's younger alumni, died at his home at Washington, D. C. July 8. He was a son of Henry H. Bliss, '70, and a member of the Bliss family so long and so intimately connected with the history of Bucknell. The funeral services held in the Cemetery chapel at Lewisburg, were conducted by President Emeritus John H. Harris and Dr. John T. Judd.

Dr. Harris said in part: "We come today to render our respect and loving memory to one of the third generation of a family with which I have had the privilege of association for fifty-seven years. With Paul in the case of Timothy, we may today call to remembrance the undaunted faith which dwelt in his grandparents, and in his parents, and notably in him. With a pious and conscientious mother of the older type, he spent his childhood and youth until he was sixteen years of age. In parental love and home influence as well as in heredity Henry H. Bliss, the younger, had all that anyone could ask. After fifteen years, he has come to take his place beside his mother in this quiet court of peace. Under the influence of home and church he was early led to identify himself with organized Christianity, being baptized at the age of thirteen by Rev. J. J. Muir, of Washington City, who has continued to be his pastor during these years and ministered to him during his last illness, and at the service yesterday described the buoyant spirit that was manifested without ever a murmur or complaint, without the manifestation of anything but the assurance that everything was for the best.

"He entered the military service in the fall of 1917, as one of the Signal Corps. When he left New York in March, 1918, his father had said to him in parting, 'Well, Harry, after all, whatever happens, it is always duty, hope in God, and faith in Christ.' A day or two afterward the father received a postal card with these words: 'Good-bye, the hope in God and faith in Christ are all right.—Harry.'

"After three months of active service he was taken to the hospital at Havre, and thence to England, being confined some few weeks altogether. When he left the English hospital he was warned by the surgeons not to attempt active duty. But he would have none of it. He went back to the front for some four months more until the armistice, enduring hardship as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

"He was with us from 1909 to 1913, taking the course in electrical engineering. When he left here he became one of the few young electrical engineers who worked out and established the important stations across the United States which transformed long distance telephoning into actuality. It was after he and his four or five associates

Henry Clay Munro, ex-'06

A martyr to his profession, Dr. Henry C. Munro, superintendent of the Atlantic County Insane Asylum and Almshouse, is dead from tuberculosis, which he contracted eleven months ago, while at work in the institution.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Munro, of White Hall, Pa.

Doctor Munro, who was 42 years old, was a mental disease specialist, and one of the most widely-known county officials of New Jersey. He died Saturday evening at the home of his sister, Dr. Effie M. Paul, 1530 North Seventeenth Street.

On his return from his vacation he had stopped over at his sister's home, and while there suffered a hemorrhage, which kept him confined to bed until his death.

Doctor Munro was a retired Baptist minister. He was educated at Bucknell University and the school of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. He was graduated from the latter institution in 1909. He had practiced in Pleasantville, N. J. Before becoming superintendent of the asylum, nine years ago, he was coroner and consulting physician of the Atlantic City Hospital.

During his administration Doctor Munro made many reforms and changes, which gave the hospital first standing among public institutions of New Jersey. His whole thought was to make life better for the inmates. He provided them with more substantial food and occasional luxuries, as well as comforts and amusements.

Doctor Munro was a member of many medical and social organizations. Among them were the American Medical Society, Atlantic County Medical Society and Philadelphia Society. He was also a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Junior Mechanics lodges, Kiwanis Club, Atlantic County Game Preserve and Walkers Ford Gunning Club.

Mrs. Martha Munro, his widow, and four sisters, Frances R. Munro, Mrs. B. L. Davis, Miss Mary Munro and Doctor Paul, besides his parents, survive. —Phila. North American.

had introduced the amplifying instruments in five remote points between New York and San Francisco, that those in New York could hear the beating waves on the rocks of the Golden Gate. In fact the now noted amplifier and radio of the last year or two are but the refining of what that corps of young engineers established at the breaking out of the war."

Harry Stephen Furst

Harry Stephen Furst, Esq., class of 1908, died at Lock Haven Saturday May 13, 1922, of pneumonia. He was one of the most prominent members of the Clinton County Bar and the Lock Haven member of the law firm of McCormick and Hipple, with offices at Williamsport and Lock Haven.

Mrs. Margaret Walls Barber

Mrs. Margaret Walls Barber, Inst. '63, died very suddenly at the home of her daughter in Milton, July 23, 1922. Mrs. Barber was born in Lewisburg in 1847, the daughter of Judge and Margaret Green Walls. She was a graduate of Bucknell Institute and also of the Tappan School in Philadelphia. In the spring of 1877 she was united in marriage to John Adlem Barber, of Washington, D. C., and soon thereafter removed to their home in Maryland, where she continued to reside until the death of Mr. Barber in 1905.

She was one of the earliest members of the Daughters of the American Revolution as charter member of Shikellimo Chapter, of Lewisburg, and was affiliated with Warrior Run Chapter of Milton at the time of her death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Godcharles, and one brother, William C. Walls, of Lewisburg.

William Allison Lewis

William Allison Lewis died at the Homeopathic Hospital, Newark, N. J., on May 13, 1922, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Lewis was a graduate of the Academy, class of 1882, and of the University, class of 1886. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and of Theta Alpha Literary Society. He studied accounting in the College of Commerce, Philadelphia and at the time of death was cashier for the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., New York City.

Mrs. Eudora Blair Van Valzah

Mrs. Eudora Blair Van Valzah, class of '80, Institute, wife of J. W. Van Valzah, '77, deceased, died at her home in Lewisburg on August 4th. A forceful woman, devoted to the interests of her church, a Bible teacher of unusual worth, loved and trusted by all who knew her. A daughter, Miriam, now a student at Bucknell, survives her.

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U. at L., '69

Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
B. U., '98, Yale, '99

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 110,000
DEPOSITS 1,050,000

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Lewisburg - - - Pa.

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Signed Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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THE TEAM, 1922

Leroy Stephens, Christian Educator

The Football Season: A Review

The Days of Sixty-three

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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276 Fifth Ave., New York City**LATE AGAIN**

The November issue of the Monthly was inexcusably late. Of course there are reasons. There always are. But we shall not burden you with the immediate occasion of this lateness. We are anxious only to remind you of what we used to call in Ethics 'the efficient cause.' And that is the same old thing we've been harping on lo! these many moons. It is the lack of a full-time alumni secretary. A jack-of-all-trades like the present incumbent must sometimes fall down somewhere.

For instance—as we typed this last sentence our right-hand man and secretary entered and said: 'Here's an address of a former Academy student. What shall I do with it?' Answer: 'Well, just file it for the present and perhaps during the Christmas vacation we can finally get at making up that list of Academy students.' This is only one of the dozen really important jobs we have been postponing from day to day, and from week to week.

It is not the lack of willing help. The students who do the real work of the Alumni Office are intelligent and industrious—but there must be some one who can devote his whole thought and energy to keeping things going. A part-time secretary directing part-time assistants cannot do it all. And to the alumni, just as much as to the University in the narrower sense, it is important that the alumni work be 100% efficient.

The moral of this tale is so clear that he who runs may read. If you all—twenty-four hundred of you—who are receiving the Alumni Monthly with fair regularity, will get your 1923 dues in before Commencement time, the Association will be justified in employing that full-time man. Are you on?

A BIG MOUTHFUL FOR THE LOCAL CLUBS

The Alumni Council at its November meeting bit off a big mouthful for the local clubs to chew. The Councillors, in the belief that the clubs were not yet fully conscious of the responsibility resting on them for the collection of the national dues, decided to bring the fact home by putting on a competitive campaign between the clubs.

The members of the Council believe that the percentage of alumni paying dues is relatively small not because the alumni generally are pikers, but because the obligation is not brought home to them insistently enough.

This belief the Alumni Office knows to be correct. The co-operation we receive whenever we request it convinces us that the number of willful deadheads among the alumni is very small indeed. The reasons that dues are not paid are several: some alumni do not understand the system; others neglect the matter because it is so small among so many more pressing affairs; still others postpone their remittance in that all-too-human way we all have.

But whatever the reason, the fact remains that collection from Lewisburg is impracticable. Experience has shown repeatedly that circularization of the alumni will yield scarcely enough to pay the postage. By the new Constitution, the responsibility for collection rests squarely on the local clubs, where it logically belongs.

The competition, which is outlined on page ten, begins January first. 'Well begun is half done' may be bromidic, but it is a wise saw to heed in a campaign of this character. Christmas bills will soon be paid. As soon as they are, let's go. What district will lead in the returns published in the Monthly for February?

Leroy Stephens, Christian Educator

By John T. Judd, Hon. '04

A good man, a faithful servant of Jesus Christ, a staunch friend of Christian education has finished his work and gone to his reward.

Dr. Leroy Stephens, born in the hill country of Greene County, Pa., inured to toil in his boyhood, brought under the power of the gospel in a little country church, came to the University at Lewisburg during the Civil War, with very little money but with a burning desire to prepare himself for usefulness in the world.

When the crisis of the war made its urgent call, he with many other students enlisted and served in the army until the emergency passed.

He attended the Academy and graduated from the University in 1868, dividing the honors for first place in his class with Dr. Sexton James. He received his A.M. in 1871 and was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1891.

His character and work merit the highest praise and give him an honored place among the fathers and worthies whose names are held in remembrance for their self-sacrifice and faithful service.

After a brief pastorate at Morgantown, W. Va., he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., for seven years, when moved by an absorbing interest in young people and Christian Education he took charge of the Mt. Pleasant Institute in 1880, and by persistent enthusiastic effort developed and enriched the school. In 1895, he heard the call to higher and wider service when the Pennsylvania Baptist Education Society needed a man to take up the work of Dr. George M. Spratt as General Secretary. He was recognized as by far the best qualified man in the State for the responsible position and he entered upon the work with consecration and enthusiasm.

To seek out men for the Christian ministry and to arouse the churches to see the need of an educated ministry and to give money for their proper train-

ing was his heaven given mission. The work grew in his heart and on his hands. He travelled back and forth over the State, attending conventions, visiting churches and pastors until he had preached in practically all of the Baptist churches of the State and was personally known to all of the Baptist pastors, and wherever known he was beloved for his work's sake.

Many men all over the world will think of him as the friend who inspired, encouraged, and helped them in the dark hour when they most needed such

a friend. Kindly and sympathetic in spirit, students sought his counsel and advice, and pastors travelled many miles to talk with him of their difficulties. His wide experience and consecrated common-sense enabled many a perplexed man to find his way out of the tangled brush into the king's highway of success.

Not as an hireling, but as one devoted to his task he labored with fidelity, patience, and sacrifice, finding his reward in the men and women whom he thus introduced into larger usefulness, and in the steadily improving standard of intelligence in the Baptist pulpits of the State.

Twenty-seven years of masterful service to this vital point in the religious life of our Commonwealth has produced results that are permanent and far reaching, for which with full appreciation let us give thanks.

This dominant passion of his life broadened in two directions: on the one hand into the widening realm of Christian education which made him a valuable member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, and on the other hand, into an intense interest for the small country churches of the State, many of which looked to him for advice.

No character or career is possible to any man without ideals and impulses of equal worth and

Continued on page 8



Glimpses of Bucknell History

The Days of 'Sixty-three

By Lucy R. Bliss, Inst. '60

(Editor's Note. At our request, Miss Lucy R. Bliss, Institute '60, has written down for the benefit of the readers of the Monthly a summary of the address with which she delighted the members of the Alumnae Association at the annual Commencement luncheon a year ago.)

The so-called "Address" at the alumni supper was so purely impromptu that it would be impossible to give a verbatim report. It was suggested to me by the Secretary's up-to-date report of the number of students and graduates of Bucknell. It rather startled me in its degree of growth since the old days when I was familiar with it. And as I glanced around the room at the number and appearance of its representatives, with the recent Great War fresh in mind, my thoughts by some strain of association, went back to "Lewisburg" University in the days of the Civil War, especially to the summer of 1863, and the battle of Gettysburg.

For months the women of the town had been working making supplies, bandages, pads, clothing, preparing fruits and food, which when a call came for them were collected by a special train passing down to Harrisburg on the opposite side of the river. (I wonder how many remember the Sunday when word came to us of the battle of Chattanooga and the urgent needs!) But until this summer, the war had been carried on at a distance. Now the Confederate army was coming northward. Chambersburg was threatened. Many of the older people became very anxious as to the outcome. Stonewall Jackson had married his wife at or near Milton. He was aware of the fertility of Buffalo Valley, and with the desperate need of food and forage for his men and horses, a raid through the valley seemed not unlikely. The students of course were eager to be "up and away", and had already formed themselves into two companies, and were drilling on the Campus. The faculty had no authority to allow them to enlist for war, but when in the emergency Governor General Curtin appealed for their help as "Minute Men" in defending Harrisburg, the State Capital, they were allowed to go (most of them having in the meantime obtained permission from home,) with a time limit which would bring them back in time for commencement, then occurring the last of July. Their outfit, such as it was, was provided by their friends in the town, a term which just then included everybody. I have a vivid recollection of an all night's work, after two days of it in making haversacks of enamel cloth, while my sister spent the night baking bread and preparing food to fill them. This same work was going on on all sides of us. When they had gone and we counted the forces remaining to us, they numbered six, in toto. Three were Academy boys, too young to go, two others were foreign students, and the sixth, Frederick K. Fowler, was already a

veteran discharged with five wounds received in the first battle of Bull Run, one of them a serious injury from which he suffered at intervals most of his life. The two companies were in service until the latter part of July. In the days before Commencement they came straggling back a few at a time until most of them had returned, but I think no one present on the occasion will ever forget the thrill of excitement and the greeting given to the valedictorian as he appeared on the platform, during the exercises, just from Harrisburg, still in camp dishabille, and made his address to and for the class.

The faculty were not idle during this time. Andrew Gregg Tucker, one of the first alumni to sacrifice his life for the cause, had been killed on the first or second day of the Gettysburg struggle, and his mother, anxious to recover his body, in her distress appealed to my father for assistance. He and a party of some other friends started with her for the battle field. But heavy rains and terrible floods had set in after the cannonading, and the direct route of about 90 miles was impassable. They forded streams, slept on the hay in barns for several nights, and finally, by way of Baltimore, reached the battle ground. After a long and painful search they found the grave in which the body, wrapped in a blanket, had been hastily buried, and the mother was able to return with her only son, who sleeps now in our peaceful "God's Acre" beside his mother and sister, the dearest friends of my girlhood. His was the second military funeral which I recollect, tho' undoubtedly there were others. Col. James Cameron's was the first.

My father and Dr. Loomis acted as nurses for wounded Confederates until the hospitals were removed from Gettysburg, most of the wounded having died. Insufficient nourishment for months previous, provided little stamina to resist suffering and fever, and one by one they dropped off.

Bucknell is thriving and prosperous now, but it has seen trying days. I wonder sometimes how many of the students, even of the faculty, realize that the institution, of which they are so proud now, was saved to them during the war only by the self-sacrifice of a body of men who to prevent the charter of the University from being forfeited carried on the work for two years with an empty treasury and unpaid salaries! All honor to the memory of such men! Their example should be an inspiration to nobility of character, and unselfish devotion to duty in those who are profiting by their sacrifice.

The Football Season: A Review

By C. E. Glass, '16

BUCKNELL 14—LEHIGH 0

Bucknell kicked off to Lehigh. The first three plays were thrown for a loss of nine yards, and Lehigh punted. The Bucknell backs, resorting to straight bucks, lateral passes, and forwards carried the ball over for a touchdown, within three minutes after the opening whistle. During the next two quarters the ball see-sawed up and down the field, and neither side was able to score.

In the last few minutes of play Bucknell showed her most brilliant offensive, advancing the ball almost the entire length of the field, and so rapidly that the headlinesman had difficulty to keep up with them with the chain. This advance was stopped by the closing whistle, with the ball in Bucknell's possession on Lehigh's three yard line.

Lehigh was dangerous once in the final quarter. But she could not penetrate the Bucknell line defense, and resorted to the overhead game. The Bucknell ends rushing the passer, tackled him before he could make the pass, and on his fumble Julian secured the ball and raced eighty-five yards for Bucknell's second touchdown.

As a whole the game was poorly played by both teams. Bucknell suffered considerably from fumbles and loose handling of punts by her backs, while Lehigh lost out on penalties inflicted for offside play by the line. Bucknell continued to gain ground more consistently throughout the game, but the Lehigh defense always arose to the occasion at critical moments, and prevented further scoring until Julian's long run in the last quarter.

BUCKNELL 7—GEORGETOWN 19

The defeat at the hands of Georgetown was one of the upsets of the season. It was certainly Bucknell's off day. Picked for a sure winner, the team looked the part in the first fifteen minutes of play, but a disastrous break on the opening play of the second quarter completely disorganized their team work, and they could not gather their forces in a sustained attack after that.

Georgetown received the kickoff and was forced to punt on the fourth down. Bucknell received the punt, and on a series of powerful line bucks carried the ball across for a touchdown in less than six minutes. The attack continued successfully placing the ball on Georgetown's four line, on a first down at the close of the quarter. On the first play of the second period Mailay picked up Denton's fumble and ran ninety-seven yards, converting what should have been a sure score for Bucknell into a six pointer for Georgetown. This break completely disorganized Bucknell's efforts, and try as she would her attempts thereafter were fruitless. At the same time Georgetown became more and more alert and determined. She took advantage of all the breaks, which seemed to go against us uniformly, and utilized them to the extent of two more touchdowns.

BUCKNELL 20—RUTGERS 13

A twenty-point lead gathered during the first quarter, gave Bucknell the victory in the Rutgers game. Dayhoff, who was forced out by injury early in the second quarter, deserves great credit for his generalship in what turned out to be his last game under the Bucknell colors. He found the weak spots in the Maroon defense at once and flashing a dazzling array of straight bucks, cross bucks, and lateral and forward passes, he had them completely at his mercy during the first fifteen minutes. Jenkins played a wonderful game at fullback, accounting for two of our touchdowns—both by long difficult runs.

Rutgers registered three points in the second quarter by the field goal route.

In the second half Foster Sanford's men staged a great come-back. They played brilliantly on the defensive, but were unable to produce the necessary punch in the offensive to overcome Bucknell's early lead. During the third quarter the Bucknell line held for downs no less than half a dozen times on its own ten yard line. Whenever the Orange and Blue did get the ball on downs they were unable to kick it out of danger on account of the strong wind, which at one time threatened to blow one of Max Reed's punts back over his own goal line for a safety.

In the fourth quarter Bucknell again assumed the offensive and with the aid of the wind kept her own goal well out of danger, and sealed the victory.

BUCKNELL 19—DICKINSON 7

The Dickinson game on Thanksgiving Day was a fitting finale for the season. The Carlisle eleven came to Lewisburg highly touted, and determined to even up the scores of the last few seasons. It was without doubt a formidable foe, and the game attracted a record crowd from all over this section, to witness what promised to be and was the best battle of the season in this region.

The prospect at the beginning of the game was not too bright for Bucknell. Dayhoff, Julian, Jenkins, and Butler, all regulars and stars, were unable to start. But the combination which took the field made up in determination what it lacked in men, and after the first quarter, had things pretty much its own way.

The Dickinson team played a fine defensive game, but could not make its offensive effective. They scored but one first down and that was on a forward pass. Their one score was the result of an intercepted forward pass by Books.

"Tony" Wilsbach was the individual star of the game, tearing the Dickinson line to pieces with his powerful drives, and accounting for all of Bucknell's points.

Continued on page 8



Capt. Bihl, Centre



McGraw, Tackle



Julian, End



Morrett, Guard



Homan, Tackle



Dayhoff, Quarter

Alumni Activities

ROCHESTER, N. Y. ALUMNI BEGINNING TO STIR

The alumni of Rochester, N. Y., are taking the preliminary steps in the organization of an alumni club. At a get-together held November 7 at the home of Ellis Smith, '22, at which C. A. Metz, '21, Arthur Harris, '21, Elton Richards, '20, Finley Keech, '22, and Ellis Smith, '22 were present. It was decided to hold an organization meeting in the near future at the home of George R. Middleton, '13, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, to which all Bucknellians of the vicinity will be invited.

DAVID BOSWELL, '18, GOES TO PITTSBURGH FIRST CHURCH

David Boswell, '18, who after graduation attended Rochester Seminary, and later was associated with the Baptist Board of Home Missions, with headquarters at New York, has accepted a call to be junior minister of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Boswell made his first appearance at the church service October 29, reading the Scripture for the morning service, at which President Hunt preached the sermon.

DR. WOOD PRESENTS UNIVERSITY NEEDS TO PENNSYLVANIA BAPTISTS

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, assistant to President Hunt, has had a busy fall presenting the cause of the University to the Baptists of Pennsylvania. Among others he attended the meeting of the Oil Creek Baptist Association at Erie, the Abington Association at Scranton, the Center Association at Huntington, and the Philadelphia Association at Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT HUNT SPEAKS AT ANNIVERSARY OF DR. HARE'S CHURCH

President Emory W. Hunt delivered an address October fifteenth at the one hundred seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the historic Scotch Plains, N. J., Baptist Church, of which Dr. J. Madison Hare, '85, is pastor.

Many Bucknell alumni of New York and vicinity were present to hear him.

RIGHT SNAPPY AT THAT

W. B. Hanna who edits "The Gridiron Circuit" in the New York Tribune, commented as follows, October 31: "That's a right snappy record, that one of Bucknell's. The Navy and Pittsburgh had all they could do to win and only Lafayette has won handily from Bucknell. A touchdown was made against the Navy, another against Lafayette and Pitt was held to 7 points."

MATTY BEGINS NEW YORK SALE OF XMAS SEALS

The New York World of December 4 reports as follows how Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, helped to start the New York City drive for the sale of Christmas seals.

Most of the crowd that jammed Wanamaker's auditorium yesterday to hear Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher, speak under auspices of the New York Tuberculosis Association, knew Matty had himself been fighting the battle of his life with tuberculosis for the last thirty months, and wasn't through yet.

If they hadn't known, they never could have guessed it; because he is the healthiest looking giant that ever strode bashfully upon a stage and he didn't say a word about it.

Matty, down from Saranac Lake for a week to help the association in its Christmas drive, is pink-cheeked, bright-eyed and about eight pounds above the weight at which he used to send the fans crazy with his pitching. He opened the drive yesterday by selling Mayor Hylan a batch of Christmas seals on the City Hall steps and then went to Wanamaker's, where an enthusiastic audience awaited him.

Didn't Expect So Many

"I thought," he said, with the cheerful grin with which he used to face opposing batsmen, "there would be a few boys and girls here to see if I was still alive. I didn't expect so many people, and it kind of embarrasses me. I expect if I stand here long you will say: 'Well, as a public speaker, he was a good pitcher.'"

Then he urged them, in about three sentences, to buy Christmas tuberculosis seals. "Everybody likes some sort of game," he concluded, "but most take part as spectators. That's the way it is with nearly all games; only a few can play; the rest have to be spectators. But this Christmas seal game is one that everybody can get in on and play."

That was all. But reporters who talked with Matty after he came off the stage discovered that behind his words lay the philosophy that is pulling him through his big fight. Matty is one of those who are not content to be a spectator; he insists on playing in the game, even if it isn't the game he loved best.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB TO HAVE LITERARY YEAR

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club is having a literary year, its bi-monthly programs being devoted to the discussion of books of current publication. The October meeting was taken up with a discussion of Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," led by Emma Kunkle Cole stock, Inst., '96.



REWARD

By Blanche Bane Kuder, '04

All day I did the little things,
The little things that do not show;
I brought the kindling for the fire,
I set the candles in a row,
I filled a bowl with marigolds,
The shallow bowl you love the best—
And made the house a pleasant place
Where weariness might take its rest.

The hours sped on. My eager feet
Could not keep pace with my desire,
So much to do, so little time!
I would not let my body tire.
Yet, when the coming of the night
Blotted the garden from my sight,
And on the narrow graveled walks
Between the guarding flower stalks
I heard your step, I was not through
With services I meant for you!

You came into the quiet room
That glowed enchanted with the bloom
Of yellow flame. I saw your face
Slowly grow still and comforted.
Illumined by the fire-lit space

"It's good to be at home," you said.

—Woman's Home Companion.

MATHEWSON MOST HONORED WORLD SERIES GUEST SAYS SPORTS WRITER

Matty was the most highly honored of the distinguished guests present at the World's Series games in New York last October, according to W. J. Macbeth, sports writer for the New York Tribune. Here is what he says:

"In one of the boxes sat two national characters. One, General John J. Pershing, is likely to go down in history as among the most illustrious of conquering heroes. The other was Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner and savior of our national game.

"But to me the outstanding high light of the most perfect October baseball day and game was not those many pillars of a world gone mad, nor yet again the conquering hero of a world war for right and justice, nor yet again the savior of baseball. It was the homecoming of the Old Master."

Alumni Organizations

NEW YORKERS CELEBRATE RUTGERS VICTORY AT DINNER

That football victory over Rutgers gave a keen edge to the enthusiasm at the annual dinner of New York and northern New Jersey alumni and alumnae at the Aldine Club, New York City, November 25th. Over one hundred Bucknellians and friends were on hand to do justice to the filet mignon and to do honor to the team, Coaches Reynolds and Foster Sanford, President Hunt, Professor Owens and Manager Glass. Professor Rockwell, another invited guest, was absent on account of illness.

The Reverend Edward C. Kunkle gave the invocation. After the dinner a number of short talks were given, the toast master being C. M. Konkle, president of the New York Alumni Association.

Dr. Joseph M. Wood, assistant to the President of the University led off with an enthusiastic presentation of some of the college's needs as to endowment and the like.

Coach Foster Sanford of Rutgers made a plea for the highest standards of training in college athletics. His thought was that the ethical standards of college athletics in college and after were what the college sentiment, faculty influence, and the coaching system made them. He attacked proselyting vigorously. Characteristically, Sanford stated at the outset of his address that he had come to the dinner because his team had lost the day's game.

"Had Rutgers won," he said "I would not have been here tonight." "I came because of him," indicating Coach Reynolds.

Professor Owens made some interesting comparisons between the student life at the university when he was a student and that of today. In these earlier times it seems that the professors went about in the dormitories at ten P.M. to see whether the students were snug in their beds. All students, by another unhappy arrangement, took the same subjects in college.

Graduate Manager Glass responded to the toast "athletics" with a short review of the season's football. Coach Reynolds called for a cheer for Sanford from the Bucknell squad. It was given with a will. That bunch can cheer as well as play excellent football. It seems that Sanford had said to Reynolds after the game, "I knew you had a good team, but I didn't know they were that good."

The greetings and good wishes of the Pittsburgh alumni were brought by Charles Loveland, president of the enthusiastic Pittsburgh Bucknellians. He was accompanied from the smoky western Pennsylvania regions by Mrs. Loveland and Coulson, a former football performer at Bucknell. Another alumnus present, by the way, who dis-

NEW YORKERS WILL LUNCH EACH WEEK AT STEWARTS

The New York Alumni Association is about to inaugurate weekly luncheons. The first luncheon will take place on Thursday, January 11, 1923 and continue thereafter on each and every Thursday ad infinitum. The plans which were tentatively arranged and announced at the dinner after the Rutgers game have been changed and the luncheons are now scheduled to take place at

Stewarts (in the Grill)
No. 28 Park Place
New York City

This is on Park Place just off Broadway and in the Woolworth Building Block. The time is 12:30 P.M. but no one should hesitate if he is a bit late for there will be a place saved for you. Orders a-la-carte to suit a severely modest pocketbook or a table d'hote luncheon for seventy-five cents.

Alumni from other associations are cordially invited to join in on our conviviality whenever they chance to be in New York.

If you forget anything or want to know more, communicate with Orwill V. W. Hawkins, 43 Exchange Place, New York City. Tel. Hanover 7060.

tinguished himself in football at the college on the hill was "Fat" Snavelly, '07, a powerful centre rush in his day. If I remember rightly Snavelly was also among the big ten who performed on the platform on Commencement Day. Dr. Garner of Philadelphia spoke for the Philadelphia alumni.

Dr. Hunt's brief address closed the program of after dinner talks. He said among other things that "the heartfelt cheers of college men were always music to his ears." Whereupon at the instigation of Hawkins, everybody present joined in giving him a "musical" Bucknell-el-el.

Every member of the football team was given an individual greeting and welcome by C. M. Konkle in behalf of the New York alumni.

The past year's officers of the local association were elected as follows:

R. H. Kress, Chairman Executive Committee.

C. M. Konkle, President.
W. W. Kelchner, Vice-President.
O. V. W. Hawkins, Vice-President.
W. W. Pangburn, Secretary-Treasurer
(315 Fourth Avenue, New York City).

Additional officers were elected as follows: F. W. Jackson, chairman of finance, and Paul Wendt, chairman of publicity. A plan for monthly luncheons in New York City was adopted.

Greetings and flowers were voted sent to Mr. James S. Swartz, president of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Then the dance was on!

W. W. P.

TRENTONIANS HAVE HIGH JINKS AT NOVEMBER MEETING

A delightful Bucknell party was held at the home of Miss Maud Bowen, Trenton Junction, on Friday evening, November 17. The early part of the evening was spent in various games which we all enjoyed under the leadership of Miss Bowen. Later in the evening the organization of the Trenton Bucknell Club was completed and the following officers elected:

President, Judge J. Warren Davis.
Vice President, Dr. Mary B. Harris.
Secretary, Miss Emma E. Dillon.
Treasurer, Samuel D. Lenox.

The report of the Constitution Committee, of which Dr. Mary Harris was Chairman, was accepted and it was decided that the dues should be \$1.00 per year.

Dr. Harris said that her father, President Emeritus John Harris, expected to spend Christmas here in Trenton with her and that she would receive for him at tea on the afternoon of December 24 from 3 to 6, since it was very evident that we all wanted very much to see him during his short stay here in the city. The Secretary was instructed to send notices to all the Bucknellians on the list.

After the business part of the meeting, we held a "penny auction." The money coaxed out of our purses was sent to the Stadium fund at Bucknell. The auctioneer was Joseph R. Schultz, and we can readily understand why the sales at the Belle Mead Sweets plant have grown so rapidly since he is connected with the Sales Dept.

"Eats," lots of them and good as usual, completed the evening. This part of the program was under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Kates and Mrs. Joseph R. Schultz, who acquitted themselves so admirably that they will no doubt be requested to serve on a similar committee very soon again.

PRESIDENT HUNT ADDRESSES COLLEGE PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

President Hunt addressed the recent meeting of the Association of the College Presidents' of Pennsylvania at Carlisle on the problem of limitation of students.

Dr. Hunt announced himself as thoroughly opposed to any scheme of limitation which would handicap the student who is earning his own way through college and favor the one who is sent to college. His thesis was that any scheme which produced a waiting list such as is now maintained at certain institutions would have this effect, thereby limiting the opportunity for higher education more and more to the privileged classes. Such a result, according to Dr. Hunt, would constitute a very real danger to democracy.

The Campus

The Football Season

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Bucknell		
61	Mansfield	0
11	Alfred University	0
51	Susquehanna	0
7	*Navy	14
7	*Lafayette	28
0	*Pitt	7
33	Muhlenberg	7
14	*Lehigh	0
7	*Georgetown	19
20	*Rutgers	13
19	Dickinson	7
260		95

*Games out of town.

Winning three of the four games which followed the Home-coming tilt with Muhlenberg, the Bucknell Varsity ended the season with a total of seven wins in the eleven games played. When one considers the formidable nature of the schedule, this is certainly a remarkable record.

Instrumental in the season's success were the nine seniors whose pictures appear in this issue. Captain "Vic" Bihl played a cool-headed and brilliant game throughout the season. Homan and Morrett were bulwarks of strength in the Bucknell line the whole season through. McGraw was kept on the side-lines by injuries during a large part of the season, but played a strong game in the encounters in which he appeared. Morgan alternated with Captain Bihl at centre or filled a guard position with equal dependability "Doggy" Julian at end was directly responsible for several of the Orange and Blue touchdowns, pulling down forwards and capturing fumbles.

In the back-field Dayhoff put pep and confidence in the team from his quarterback position. His generalship was especially noteworthy in the Rutgers game. Gdaniec at halfback, and Dietrich at full, made up in speed what they lacked in weight, and as members of the pony backfield delighted the spectators with spectacular gains in several games.

Certainly "Pete" is not to be blamed for the high praise he gave these men when he said, "If I coach football teams all my life, I never hope to have a better bunch of men to deal with than these seniors."

Arda Bowser, having played four years of college football, was debarred from the joy of sharing the conflict this year, but he contributed as assistant coach much to the success of the season.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Registrar Theron Clark has recently announced the religious census statistics for the entering class. The census shows ninety per cent of the class to be church members. Of the denominations the Baptist leads with sixty-five members, representing 25 per cent of the entire class. The Methodists are second in rank, with fifty-seven members. Thirteen denominations are represented in the class.

DENOMINATION MEMBER NOT MEMBER TOTAL

BAPTIST	65	4	69
METHODIST	57	7	64
EPISCOPAL	14	2	16
PRESBYTERIAN	40	8	48
LUTHERAN	25	0	25
EVANGELICAL	6	2	8
UNITED BRETHERN	1	1	2
CONGREGATIONAL	2	1	3
REFORMED	10	0	10
RUSSIAN ORTHODOX	1	0	1
AGNOSTIC	1	0	1
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD	1	0	0
CATHOLIC	12	0	12
JEWISH	5	1	6
TOTAL	241	25	266
UNKNOWN			4

270

Leroy Stephens, Christian Educator

Continued from page 3

power. The law of cause and effect is operative in spiritual realms. The germinal ideal, constantly nurtured by appropriate pabulum and freely expressing itself along its chosen lines, must attain to excellence of achievement. So back of the splendid services, the unflinching sacrifice, and the accumulated results of the life just closed was the power which sprang from the spiritual apprehension of Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Holding the Holy Scriptures to be the revealed will of God and gathering therefrom spiritual manna fresh every day, he found in the life and teachings of Jesus standards that challenged the best that was in him. With Jesus, he caught a vision of the world-wide kingdom of righteousness and brotherly love. It became the burden of his prayers, the dominant theme of his testimony. To it he gave his time; his money and himself, linking up his daily routine of work for Christian education with the eternal purpose of God that the kingdoms of this world should become the kingdoms of his Lord and of his Christ.

His life has been a benediction. It reveals what the grace of God can do for a recipient soul. Bucknell may add another star to the galaxy of worthy men who have brought honor to their Alma Mater.



Dietrich, Back



Morgan, Centre



Gdaniec, Half-back

The Campus

HILL and BURG

Many alumni and students took part in the Armistice Day parade and banquet held by the local American Legion Post Armistice Day. Claire Groover, '15 is commander of the post and George Irland adjutant. President Hunt, President Emeritus Harris, Dr. J. T. Judd, and Col. Wm. R. Follmer, '77, were among the guests at the banquet. Ralph Koser, ex-'95, was toastmaster.

Armistice Day at the college was observed by a general convocation in Commencement Hall. Dr. J. R. Wood spoke on "The Effect of the Armistice on American youth."

In the course of the service the names of the members of the college who had made the supreme sacrifice were read, and taps were blown while the audience stood with bowed heads. Following taps, President Hunt offered prayer, and Williams, '24, recited "The Spires of Oxford." The meeting closed with the singing of "America."

The freshman football team won the Hoskins Cup in the annual interclass game November 18. The sophomores led 6-0 until almost the close of the game, but in the last minutes Koch, a one-armed freshman back from Tamaqua, who had played a first-class game throughout, intercepted a pass and raced across the line for a freshman touchdown. Koch also made the point after touchdown, winning the game for the first year men.

Raymond Robins spoke on "The Outlawry of War" in the Methodist Church November 16, in the second number of the College-Community Course. His thesis that war can be ended only by creating a state of mind which will demand the settlement of disputes by international court was well defended.

The local sorority of Eta Sigma was installed November 11 as Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority, one of the oldest of national women's fraternities. A reception and a dance accompanied the installation.

The national convention of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity was held November 11 at the chapter house of Iota Chapter. Representatives of twelve chapters were in attendance.

Senior Council has laid down rules prohibiting freshmen and sophomores from loitering around class memorials. The new method of enforcing discipline by subjecting offenders against the rules to the performance of public penance is highly successful.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign resulted in the enrolling of more than three hundred members.

The Bucknell Branch, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has planned a full year's program. George

Gehring, '23, of Bridgeton, N. J., has been elected president. At the opening meeting, Professor Rhodes welcomed the new members, among whom is Assistant Professor H. S. Everett, who has enrolled for the course.

Miss Frances Schuyler of the Women's College gave the Y.W.C.A. recently reminiscences of her work in Chicago, describing slum conditions and social welfare work in that city.

Mu Phi Epsilon held its November recital in the parlors of the Women's College November 6. A varied program was presented.

Professor W. G. Owens and the students in metallurgy inspected the manufacture of steel in the plant of the Milton Manufacturing Company recently.

The Bucknell Branch, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at its regular meeting November 13 was addressed by Mr. B. J. Wilson, on the principle of the automatic stoker.

Over the Thanksgiving recess the seniors of the society made an inspection tour of plants in Philadelphia, Trenton, and New York.

The University Chess Club is playing a game by mail with the Williamsport Chess Club. Williamsport opened by moving queen's pawn to queen's four. Bucknell answered by moving knoghe to king's bishop three, adopting the Budapest defense. Further moves will be bulletined from time to time.

The Johnstown-Bucknell club has organized for the year. At its first meeting it laid tentative plans for a Christmas dance in Johnstown.

Cap and Dagger will present its first play of the year soon. The graduation of six members in the class of '22 leaves vacancies which will be filled by competition.

The Chemical Engineering Society held its November meeting November 20. One of the members gave a talk on the manufacture of zinc.

The Debate Board has arranged a heavy schedule for the year. A triangular debate with Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall was held December 8

The North Jersey Bucknell Club has organized for the year and had its picture taken for L'Agenda. Elliot Hopper, of Bartley, N. J., is the new president.

Count Ilya Tolstoi, son of the famous author, spoke in the Methodist Church, November 22. He described present day conditions in Russia.

Dr. Joseph E. Taylor, of the West China Union University, Cheng Tu,

China, addressed the first open meeting of the Y.M.C.A., in Bucknell Hall, November 23.

After outlining the possibilities of Chinese development in the future, Dr. Taylor made a strong plea for intensified mission work in that country.

Frill and Frown has elected nine new members as the result of recent try-outs. They are: Ruth Miller of Bradford; Marion Cot of Factoryville; Betty Haslam of Palmerton; Florence Utt of Bloomsburg; Phoebe Reinhardt of Milton; Coral Jack of Wayne, N. J.; Rebecca Hunter of Spring City; Lillian Higgins of Flemington, N. J.; Alice Savage of Haddonfield, N. J.

The Pre-Medical Society was addressed recently by Superintendent A. A. Winters of the Evangelical Home, Lewisburg, on the hospital possibilities of Lewisburg. Ground has recently been broken for the erection of a hospital at the home.

The Men's Glee Club made its first appearance of the year at Winfield, November 21. The following Thursday it gave its home concert in the Reformed Church. On November 24 it appeared at the Roosevelt School in Newberry.

The cross country team lost to Alfred University at Alfred November 18. The Orange and Blue was handicapped somewhat by the high altitude, but put up a game fight.

The students in botany under the direction of Professor N. F. Davis, made a trip to Sand Mountain on November 11.

The Lycoming-Bucknell Club recently elected its officers and planned its program for the year. Dorothy Wilhelm of Williamsport was elected president.

The Debate Board has under way negotiations with a number of colleges for contests with the women's debating team. Dickinson, Juniata, and New Jersey College for Women are among the prospective opponents.

Wendell H. Woodside, '23 of Clearfield, was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Debating Conference at the recent meeting at Harrisburg.

L'AGENDA UNDER WAY

L'Agenda, the college year-book, is under way. Editor A. G. Stoughton, '24, and Manager Earl E. Owens, '24, promise an earlier delivery than has been customary, and are making every effort to make the book not merely a class-book, but a representative college book. Alumni subscriptions will be received at the rate of \$5.25, five dollars being the regular price of the book, the twenty-five cents additional covering delivery.

Personals

ON YOUR TOES, ALUMNI! THE BIG CONTEST OPENS JANUARY FIRST

The big contest between the various districts for collection of alumni dues, which was voted by the Alumni Council at its November meeting, will begin at 12:01 A. M., January first, and close at 12:00 P. M., May thirty-first.

The rules of the contest, as worked out by the Alumni Office, are as follows:

1. Each district will be rated on the ratio of points won to the number of college graduates in the district January first. (See Note 1).
2. Each district will be credited points as follows:
(a) one point for each payment of \$2.50 for an annual member.
(b) one point for each payment of \$1.50 for a life member, Old Plan.
(c) one point for each life member New Plan resident in the district. (See Note II).
3. Individual alumni in organized districts will pay their dues to the Treasurer of the regional club, who shall remit each month all collections and list of those paying to Treasurer F. M. Simpson of the General Association.
4. Individual alumni in unorganized districts shall remit direct to Treasurer Frank M. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.
5. Each district will be credited each month with all payments made up to and including the last day of the month preceding.
6. The standing of the districts, estimated in per cent of points made to graduates, will be published in the Alumni Monthly each month.

NOTES

I

The Alumni Monthly for January will publish the names of the districts competing and the number of college graduates in each. The number of graduates is chosen as the basis for computation because the Alumni Office address lists for graduates is almost perfect, for other alumni quite imperfect. The adoption of this basis makes it possible, however, to run more than a perfect score. Any district which by collections from all alumni makes more points than the number of grad-

uates in the district, may score above 100%.

The Alumni Office will furnish the organized districts with corrected address lists before January first.

II

Concerning Dues

Many alumni are confused by the somewhat elaborate dues system.

A good many years there existed two classes of membership: annual membership, with dues of \$1.00 a year; life membership, obtainable by payment of \$5.00. In 1918 the life membership fee was raised to \$10.00. In 1921 the annual dues fee was raised to \$2.50, which included the subscription price of the Alumni Monthly; and the life membership fee was raised to \$25.00, this including a life subscription to the Alumni Monthly.

In order to make some recognition of the life members who had paid \$5.00 or \$10.00, the Board of Managers decided that the Alumni Monthly subscription price to them should be \$1.50, and that they should be styled "life members under the Old Plan." Today the Association has about two thousand annual members, some five hundred life members Old Plan, and a handful of life members New Plan.

Every district will, accordingly, be credited one point each for an annual member paying his \$2.50 dues, a life member Old Plan paying his \$1.50 subscription, and a life member New Plan without payment. . .

III

Although it is assumed that each district will remit dues as actually collected from individual alumni, the rules of the contest permit any club to make a lump remittance from club funds for its membership, taking upon itself the responsibility for later collection from the individual members.

IV

Any unit within an unorganized district which desires to organize during the course of the contest may do so, entering the contest with its own quota, which shall then be subtracted from the quota of the district in which it is located.

1869

The White Deer Baptist Church, near Allenwood, recently observed the 114th anniversary of its establishment. Dr. John Harris, President Emeritus of Bucknell, delivered the anniversary address.

1873

At the Pittsburgh celebration by the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of American Revolution, of the signing of the Armistice ending the World War. Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, former chief of staff of the United States army and now Governor of the United States Soldiers' Home at Washington, D. C., delivered the principal address of the evening. His subject was, "The Origin of the Armistice."

1880

Professor W. G. Owens delivered an address recently in Lock Haven for the benefit of the Near East Relief.

1883

Reverend Wm. J. Coulston is pastor of the Baptist Church in Vinton, Ia.

Newton B. Williams, ex-'83, may be addressed in care of the Hollenbeck Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

1884

Dr. Franklin P. Lynch, Congo, Africa, delivered an address before the conference of Baptists recently held in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Women's American Baptist Foreign and Home Mission Society.

1889

D. K. Musser is now located in Center Hall, Pa., having retired from his work in the dental office in Bellefonte.

1891

George E. Fisher of Susquehanna University, shook hands with friends in Lewisburg during his vacation time.

1892

Dean Llewellyn Phillips addressed the Sunbury Rotary Club on November 23 on "Education." Dean Phillips showed the difference between the former autocratic system used in admittance to college in foreign countries and that of American colleges. He made a stirring plea for more democratic ideas in relation to colleges, in order that students may realize that their education is better to fit them to serve society.

1895

T. Carson Hanna has had splendid results from a two-weeks revival in the Turbotville Baptist Church. During his absence his pulpit in Sunbury was occupied by Professor A. St. Clair Sloan of the Bucknell Faculty.

1896

Professor H. T. Colestock during the past summer delivered two courses of lectures at Berea College, Berea, Ky. which met with the approval of noted educators of the state.

Ex-Judge A. W. Johnson delivered an address before the Northumberland county teachers institute at Sunbury on "The New School program."

Personals

1897

Thomas H. Sprague, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Ridgewood, N. J., reports many activities of his church. Their thirty-first anniversary dinner and annual meeting was held November 16. They have contributed liberally to the Smyrna Emergency Relief Fund, to the "Rush a Ship to Russia" and to the New World Movement.

1899

Mrs. E. J. Dunklee, formerly Myra Sprague, now resides at 1019 Merced Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

J. A. Herman may be addressed at Fombell, Pa.

1900

Charles W. Harvey has resumed work at Shanghai as foreign Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in China, having completely recovered from his recent illness. He expects to send his son to Bucknell next year.

Grace Woodard has been elected President of the Women's Club of Bradford.

1901

C. M. Konkle and family of East Orange, N. J., visited in Lewisburg and at his former home in Montoursville during the summer.

Wm. E. Thompson visited the Alumni Office recently.

1902

T. P. Kyle is head of the English department of the new Boys' High School in Paterson, N. J.

1903

R. E. Carringer, ex-'03, is a merchant in Beaver, Pa.

Rev. W. J. Geen has removed from Chicago, Ill., to 209 Hollenbach Ave., Parsons, Pa.

W. Lawrence Kalp is principal of the High School in Long Branch, N. J.

1905

Dr. Herbert L. Jones, who was captain in the Motor Transportation Corps, may now be addressed at Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Norman Thomas, ex-'05, recently delivered a lecture before the Social problems Club of New York City, on "The New Imperialism." Mr. Thomas is a director of the League for Industrial Democracy and a member of the editorial board of the *Nation*.

1906

Harvey O. Dietrich is superintendent of schools of Norristown, Pa., His address is 1532 Powell St., Norristown.

Homer D. Pease is temporarily general manager for System Bible Co., at Weston, N. Y. His address is 901 Post Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

1907

Under the leadership of Reverend Havard Griffith, who has been on his new field since June, the First Church, Monongahela, is going forward to better and larger things. Teacher training classes have been established, a new organ has been installed, extensive repairs made to the church, and the Sunday School has been increased to over 400.

Carolyn M. Reeb, ex-'07, is teaching in the Galeton, Pa., schools.

1908

Aelfric James is located at 801 Spring Garden St., Easton, Pa.

J. R. Shultz has removed from 1408 W. State St., to 56 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.

H. C. Gardner is sales manager for the Connellsville Foundry Machine & Steel Castings Co., Connellsville, Pa.

1909

Frank F. Hollerith, ex-'09, is a structural engineer and may be addressed at 123 Walnut St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Edna L. Meacham received her degree of Master of Arts at Cornell last year and is now teaching physics at University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Alvah McLaughlin of Columbia, Mo., formerly Minnie Probst, visited at the Women's College, the latter part of November. Her son Alvah McLaughlin, Jr., accompanied her.

Albert W. Owens is employed by the U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co., doing research work at the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1910

George C. Fetter, pastor of the First Church, Ottawa, Ill., is thoroughly convinced that the drama should be restored to the church where it originated. The church is presenting a series of religious pageants and dramas. In order to produce the best effects several hundreds of dollars have been spent in erecting a stage, installing special lighting and in the purchase of scenery and costumes.

Raymond Maplesden is now assistant editor of the *New York Evening Mail*.

1911

Captain Lester Harris, wife and son of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, visited Captain Harris' parents in Lewisburg recently. Captain Harris is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, with the United States Infantry.

1914

Earl B. Armstrong is area superintendent in Paulsboro, N. J.

Ethel Peterson is residing in Pennsgrove, Pa.

Marian E. Shivers is living at 57 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

1915

William A. Affron is a cartographer in Washington, D. C. and may be addressed at Anacosta Sta., Washington.

Lloyd Rogers may be addressed at 2901 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Edward W. Pangburn is now living at 8021 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

1916

E. V. Anderson has removed from Pittsburgh to 527 West 177th Street, New York City.

Mary L. Jones has removed from East McKeesport to 297 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.

WEDDINGS

BUCHER—WOLL

Mr. Robert Leon Bucher, '20, was married recently to Miss Anna Clara Woll, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

REHMAN—NUTTY

The wedding of Miss A. Jeanette Nutty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nutty of 133 South Eleventh Street, and Norman J. Rehman, B. U., 1916, son of Mrs. Lewis Rehman of Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J., took place Saturday evening in the Roseville Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William Young Chapman.

Mr. Rehman took his degree in electrical engineering at Bucknell in 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Rehman will reside on Watson Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker of Cherry Tree, Pa., May, 1922. Mrs. Walker was Zelda Hawes, D. S., '16.

A son, John Weaver Pangburn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pangburn on September 1.

George Ames Fetter is the name of a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fetter of Ottawa, Ill., in August.

William Harold Hemphill, Jr., was born August 22, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hemphill of 675 East 15th St., N. Portland, Ore. Mrs. Hemphill was Hazel Galloway, Inst. '08, Coll. '13.

A daughter, Dorothy DeWitt Painter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Grant Painter of Muncy, Pa., on November 17th.

Mary Belle Lees is living in Arcadia, Cal. She is enjoying her work in the fine schools of Los Angeles as a teacher of English.

Thomas L. James and Cyril E. Lewis recently visited in central sections of Pennsylvania.

1917

Bertha Caster is a teacher of Spaulding in the Lakewood, N. J. schools.

1918

Mrs. B. F. Chapin, formerly Kathryn Puddicombe, was married on September 2, 1922, and now resides at 104 Claremont Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Stanley N. Harris is now living at 313 Virginia Ave., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. J. J. Hillsley has removed from Ocean Grove, N. J. to Bvergreen Ave., and Grand View, Rye, N. Y.

Margaret Smith, D. S., '18, is teaching Home Economics at Lansford, Pa.

1919

Victor A. Ohlson, ex-'19, is an interne at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia.

Deaths

CHAPLAIN JAMES J. KANE, THEOL. 67'

James J. Kane, one of the last surviving graduates of the old theological department of the University, better known to later-day Bucknellians as the giver of the Kane Prize for the best oration pronounced on Commencement Day, died during the last college year.

He was born in Ottawa, Can., in 1837. He studied for a year at Chamblae College, and a year at Montreal College, and spent the years 1847-51 at Stonyhurst College, England. Ill health impelled him to go to sea in 1853, and he rose to the command of a coast-wise vessel.

When the Civil War broke out, he entered the U. S. Navy under Admiral Farragut, commanding a dispatch gunboat. Farragut promoted him in 1862 for special services. From 1864 until the end of the war he served under Admiral Porter, serving in both battles of Fort Fisher.

At the end of the war he declined an appointment in the regular Navy to enter the University at Lewisburg, from the Theological Department of which he was graduated in 1867.

He was a student at Harvard Law School in 1869-70, having accepted an appointment as chaplain in the Navy in 1868. During his twenty-eight years service as chaplain he served on many vessels, retiring with the rank of captain in 1896. In 1906 he was made Rear Admiral retired, for services during the Civil War. At various times he served as chaplain pro tem of the United States Senate.

In 1882 he established a prize for the best oration pronounced at the college Commencement. One graduate of every one of the later classes is wearing a beautiful inscribed gold watch as the result of having won the Kane Prize. The first winner of the prize was Horace Chandler Hall.

He was prominent in the G. A. R., the Loyal Legion, the Masonic order. He was also an author, having published a "History of British Newspapers," and other works. He died in Philadelphia, aged 85 years.

His daughter, Margaret Kane Pettitte, is a graduate of the Institute, class of 1884, and his grandson, James Kane Pettitte, of the college, class of 1919. Through the generosity of Mrs. Pettitte the Kane Prize will be continued in memory of her father.

Henry Harmon Bliss, '70

Henry Harmon Bliss, last surviving member of the class of 1870, died at Washington, D. C., November 23, after a short illness. He was buried at Lewisburg, November 27.

Henry Harmon Bliss was the son of George Ripley Bliss, for twenty-five years professor of ancient languages at the University of Lewisburg. He was

Thomas M. Eastwood, '72

Thomas M. Eastwood, '72, D.D. '06, died at Burlington, N. J., during the night of November 10, as the result of injuries received when he was struck that evening by an automobile while returning from a Friday evening service at Springside Chapel.

Walking arm-in-arm with a longtime friend along the side of a road leading from the chapel to the city, Dr. Eastwood was struck from the rear and thrown violently to the road. At the Emergency Hospital in the City Hall to which he was hurried it was seen that he had suffered a fracture of the skull and hemorrhage of the brain, which was certain to prove fatal. He

graduated in 1870 as salutatorian of his class. Following graduation he attended law school at Washington, D. C., and entered upon the practice of law in that city, becoming well-known as a patent attorney. He was an inventor of note, having among his patents an electrical appliance for cutting out or mining coal, which is in extensive use at the present time. It was an epoch-making invention in its line.

He was also a talented musician. While in college at Washington he sang in the Catholic College choir, partially defraying his expenses in this way. His interest in music he maintained throughout his entire life.

His death came suddenly. Contracting a bad cold while at his office November 13, he took to his bed the following day, and died of pneumonia, November 23.

The funeral service, held in the cemetery chapel at Lewisburg, was opened with Scripture reading and prayer by President Hunt. The address was made by President Emeritus Harris, who had officiated at the death of Mr. Bliss' father, mother, two sisters, one brother, and one son, Harry, whose death was reported in the November issue of the Alumni Monthly. Dr. Harris paid high tribute to the life, character, and influence of Mr. Bliss. The closing prayer was made by Dr. Judd, and the benediction at the grave pronounced by Dr. Hunt.

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, of which Mr. Bliss was a member, attended in a body, and sang their service hymn. Members of the chapter also acted as pall-bearers.

Members of the family in attendance at the service were: Mrs. Bliss, the widow; Robert Bliss of Harrisburg, a brother; Susan Bliss of Philadelphia, a sister; George R. Bliss, '03 of California, a son; Eugene U. Bliss, of Iowa, a son. Mr. Burns, his private secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, of Peoria, Ill., were also in attendance.

Friends of Mr. Bliss from Lewisburg and the surrounding territory filled the chapel.

was removed to his home, where he died almost immediately.

Dr. Eastwood was born in Manayin in 1848. He was graduated from the University at Lewisburg with the degree of Bachelor of Art in 1872, and from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1874.

He was pastor at Wilmington, Del., for six years; at Greenwich, N. J., for two; at Burlington, for ten, 1882-92; at Albany, N. Y., for six, and again at Burlington. This post he occupied from 1898 until July first, 1922, when he retired.

In all, he spent nearly thirty-five years of his life in Burlington, where he was respected and loved. During his work there he built the present First Baptist Church, and left his impress on the spiritual life of the community.

In his Burlington Church, it is stated, he also organized the first B. Y. P. U., which has since come to be a national organization. Dr. Eastwood was also a poet, having written more than fifty hymns and other poems, among them several Bucknell songs, of which "Carry me Back to Old Bucknell" is still popular at Commencement rallies.

Dr. Eastwood was always a loyal Bucknellian, a regular attendant at Commencements, and always ready to serve Alma Mater in any way. He is the first of the fifty-year class to die since the reunion last June.

An indication of the respect in which he was held in his home community is the fact that at the Mayor's request all business in the city was suspended during the hour of his obsequies.

He is survived by a wife and eight children, among them Raymond Eastwood, ex-'10, of Palmyra, N. J.

Joseph H. Pomeroy, '72

Within two days of the death of Dr. Eastwood, a second member of the class of 1872 died. Joseph H. Pomeroy, passed away in Philadelphia, November 12. Mr. Pomeroy, after his graduation from college, had entered upon a brilliant career as a lawyer, but in his early years suffered a physical break-down from which he never entirely recovered. The latter part of his life he passed in a home, in which he died quietly.

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Theron Clark, Registrar

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...Mechanical Engineering ...Application for Admission
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Signed

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VII

January, 1923

No. 4



Campus Entrance In Winter

Where Are The Grave Old Seniors?

— o —

How The State Capitol Was Saved

— o —

Stadium Drive Launched

— o —

The Fight Is On

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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276 Fifth Ave., New York City**CLASS SPIRIT**

Two outstanding class reunions were the feature of the 1922 Commencement. The fifty-year class of 1872 and the twenty-year class of 1902 aroused the admiration of all campus visitors by the splendid attendance and the excellent good spirit at their anniversaries. Reunions cannot be more successful than those reunions were.

They stood out the more conspicuously, however, because of the failure of the other reunion classes to achieve a result even remotely approaching theirs. And, more's the pity, this occurrence is characteristic of Bucknell Commencements. Every June sees one or two successful reunions, and a dozen other attempts which range from partial success to drab, dismal failure.

All successful reunions are attributable, however, to the same cause; in each case one man or a small group of men works hard at making arrangements and stirring up enthusiasm. Every class has such men. But in the past few classes have found such men and set them to work.

Especially the more recent classes, which in their undergraduate days, because of the great diversification of interests which the growth of the college brought with it, developed a less intense class spirit than those of earlier days, have been deficient in this respect. Yet they should realize that a sure reward will follow the cultivation of class loyalty. Time moving on will soon obliterate the hostilities which individual and fraternal rivalries frequently made so bitter in college, and the passing years will strengthen the bonds of fellowship which common memories create.

This year the Alumni Committee on Reunions and Class Organizations, of which Dr. E. C. Kunkle, '97, is chairman, has set to work to remedy this weakness. A message from Dr. Kunkle which appears elsewhere in this issue explains how the committee proposes to accomplish its purpose. It is up to every member of every class who is interested in making the next reunion of his class a success, to cooperate in the effort.

BUCKNELL IN 1923

By Joseph R. Wood, '94

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, held in Philadelphia, December 23, set in motion what will probably be the most important action Bucknell has ever undertaken. The slogan for the next two years is to be:

\$1,000,000 FOR ENDOWMENT; \$500,000 FOR STADIUM

It was decided to give the Stadium proposition the right of way until April 1, 1924. Mr. John T. Shirley, of Pittsburgh, was appointed Stadium Commissioner. With a number of Assistant Commissioners, chosen from the trustees, faculty, athletic council and alumni, and in conference with an Executive Committee of seven, he was authorized to raise the full amount, to contract for and erect the stadium and the new gymnasium; as well as prepare the new athletic field. This may include a nine-hole golf course as well as tennis courts, baseball diamond, gridiron, etc. The Stadium Commission will make its appeal to us in good time; let's all be ready to give it our hearty support.

A Committee of One Hundred to plan for increase of Endowment was also authorized. This Committee will yield the way to the Stadium Commission until April 1, 1924, but in the meantime will be planning to increase the endowment \$1,000,000. The Endowment Committee includes not only officers of the University and alumni, but also prominent Baptists from outside our alumni.

Many of the Alumni will be asking, Why the need of this great fund?

Are you aware that Bucknell is the sixth largest institution of higher learning in Pennsylvania? Following is the list of institutions with highest number of students: University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech., Pennsylvania State College, Lehigh University, BUCKNELL;

Continued on page 9

The Fight Is On!

The fight is on. After tearing its hair for days in the effort to make a fair and equitable division of the known world among the alumni, the Alumni Office has made the distribution as outlined below.

The fight is on. Every district, whether organized or not, now has the chance to show its mettle in the big fight which will keep the more or less well-known planet seething with excitement until midnight of May 31.

The fight is on. Do you know the old story of

how a rural church was concerned about its dear pastor and his family, who were in dire need; of how a prayer meeting was called to invoke succor for them; of how a prominent deacon failed to appear, much to the scandalizing of the brethren; and of how, midway of the service, the deacon's boy interrupted the fervent petitions of the little flock by bursting in with a huge armful of groceries—and the announcement—"Here's Pop's prayers."

The fight is on. Many of us have been long concerned about the dire financial need of the Alumni Association—brethren, do you follow us?

The Districts and Their Job

District	Graduates				
*PHILADELPHIA	204	*WILKES-BARRE	51	THE GULF	12
Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Pa. Gloucester, Camden, Burlington (so. half), N. J.		Luzerne, Columbia		West Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas	
*READING	32	*SCRANTON	52	*CLEVELAND	28
Berks, Schuylkill		Lackawanna, Wayne, Pike, Monroe		Cuyahoga, Lorain, Lake, Ashtabula	
*HARRISBURG	63	LEHIGH	22	*YOUNGSTOWN	20
Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Adams, Cumberland, Perry, Franklin		Lehigh, Carbon, Northampton		Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbia, O. Mercer, Lawrence, Pa.	
*JUNIATA	20	*METROPOLITAN	191	OHIO	22
Juniata, Mifflin, Huntingdon, Fulton, Bedford		Greater New York, Rockland and West Chester, Connecticut, New Jersey, north and east of New Brunswick		All excl. Cleveland and Youngstown	
*LEWISBURG	250	*TRENTON	48	SOUTH CENTRAL	20
Union, Snyder		Mercer-Monmouth, Ocean, Burlington (north), Hunterdon, Somerset		West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri	
NORTHUMBERLAND	125	SOUTH JERSEY	50	*CHICAGO	38
Northumberland, Montour		Salem, Cumberland, Atlantic, Cape May		Illinois, Indiana	
.JOHNSTOWN	13	EASTERN NEW YORK	28	MID WEST	50
Cambria		All east of Oswego (excl. Metropolitan)		Wisconsin, The Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa	
*PITTSBURGH	175	WESTERN NEW YORK	31	*DETROIT	20
Allegheny, Beaver, Westmoreland, Indiana, Armstrong, Fayette, Greene, Washington, Butler		All west of Oswego (excl. Monroe)		Michigan	
ERIE	24	*ROCHESTER	18	THE WEST	32
Erie, Crawford, Warren		Monroe County		New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon	
CLARION	31	NEW ENGLAND	26	*CALIFORNIA	22
Clarion, Venango, Forest, Jefferson		All excl. Connecticut		All of California	
FOUR C	35	BALTIMORE	24	*CHINA	8
Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton		Md. north of Laurel		All of China	
*WILLIAMSPORT	91	WASHINGTON	21	OVERSEAS	36
Lycoming, Tioga, Potter, Sullivan		D. C., Md. south of Laurel, northern Virginia		All others	
NORTH BRANCH	20	SOUTH ATLANTIC	31		
Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoming		Southern Virginia, The Carolinas, Georgia, Florida East Coast			

"Make Checks Payable To"—

The starred districts are organized. If you live in any of these, make your check payable to the person named below for that district.

If you live in an unorganized district, send your check direct to Frank M. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.

*Philadelphia. Louis W. Robey, 63rd and Oxford Sts., Philadelphia.

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*Pittsburgh. C. E. Long, 735 Franklin, Wilkensburg.

*Youngstown. Ruth Cooper, Youngstown, Ohio.

*Williamsport. Anne Galbraith, 935 High St., Williamsport, Pa.

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*Scranton. Sidney Grabowski, 416 Connell Bldg., Scranton.

*Metropolitan. W. W. Pangburn, 315 Fourth Ave., New York.

*Trenton. Samuel D. Lenox, American Mechanics Bldg., Trenton.

*Rochester, N. Y.

*Cleveland. Helen Moyle Bailey, 1924 East 84th St., Cleveland.

*Chicago. George T. Keech, 4919 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

*California. Allan G. Ritter, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles.

*China. Charles Bromley, Ning-Po.

For the rules of the contest, see December Monthly, page 10.

Glimpses of Bucknell History

HOW THE STATE CAPITOL WAS SAVED IN 1863

(This article, by the late Professor R. A. Townsend, '64, is reprinted from the 1901 L'Agenda).

While professor of Mathematics at Mary Sharp College, Winchester, Tennessee, I lived with Colonel Ransom, who during the entire Civil War was connected with the commissary department of the Southern Confederacy, a man of good judgment, often consulted by those in high official position. I took many long walks with him, when we talked about the Civil War. He told me that, when the war began, intelligent Southern men believed that in fighting qualities one Southern man was equal to ten Northern Yankees, but when the war closed Southern people were convinced that it required a good Southern soldier to be equal to one Northern fighter. To illustrate: He said that a Texas regiment challenged a Wisconsin regiment, and the challenge was accepted. Each regiment was nearly up to its maximum strength. They met in an open space along a pike and fought until scarcely ten men remained on either side who could stand up, and the battle was a draw. He said that this seemed a useless expenditure of blood, but that it proved to the South the fighting qualities of Northern men; that since the North in men and resources trebled the South, intelligent men in the seceding States knew that the contest was unequal; that the Southern Confederacy would have collapsed a year before it did but for the hope of foreign intervention—that from Henry Watterson's preamble to a political platform—which preamble said, "Whereas, the war for the union has been a failure," they expected that if his political party prevailed, their coveted independence would be secured.

I mention these incidents to show the close relations between us, and to say that many of the incidents in this paper came from conversations held with these men.

The Confederate Plan

The spring of 1863 saw Lee with an army of over 100,000 men finely equipped and supplied, and as the resources of the South had been drained to furnish such a splendid military force, the South demanded that he make an incursion into the North to allow the friends of the rebellion there to join the Confederates in order to establish a new government. This object in their invasion of the North was new to me, but now the fact is found in histories and its accuracy is no longer in doubt. At the time of those invasions it was publicly stated and generally believed that the object of the invasions was to procure horses, cattle, and provisions.

The plan of the Confederate chieftain was simply to march through Adams and Cumberland Counties, cross the Susquehanna at Harrisburg, or wherever most feasible, march down its eastern bank through the rich counties of Lancaster, Chester, and

Delaware, and probably fight the decisive battle near Philadelphia. After crossing the Susquehanna River, they expected to cut loose from their base of supplies and subsist upon the wealthy country through which they intended to march. It is perhaps incorrect to say that this was the plan of Lee. It was rather the plan of Jefferson Davis. He was really commander-in-chief, and Lee, in making this invasion, was in reality carrying out the orders of clamor of the Southern people, just as our army was forced to disastrous defeat at Bull Run by the clamor of over-zealous patriots. Best informed Southern people say that Lee was in favor of defending the territory of the Confederacy, but not in favor of any invasion of the Northern States. Be this as it may, Hooker was relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac, Meade was appointed in his place, and he, by threatening Lee's base of supplies, caused the Confederate forces to move east at Gettysburg and brought on that conflict with the result known to the world.

Students Enroll

The students of the University at Lewisburg "were enrolled as Company A, Twenty-eighth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Militia, on the sixteenth day of June, 1863, and were mustered into the service of the United States as such for the period during existing emergency from the nineteenth day of June, 1863, and they were honorably discharged at Harrisburg, Pa., July 27, 1863." Thus reads my discharge. But this enrollment and mustering in was accomplished with some trouble. Governor Curtin and Secretary Stanton could not come to terms. Stanton did not wish to enroll any one for a longer period, but Governor Curtin wished them mustered in for the existing emergency. For many days we camped on Capitol Hill at Harrisburg, until dissatisfaction existed among the members and several under various pretexts wanted "to go home." W. J. (Billy) Wolverton got R. A. Townsend to mount a store-goods box and deliver an address. As his voice rolled over the grounds soldiers started up from every blade of grass, and before the address was completed Capitol Hill was well filled with those desiring to be mustered in. Townsend, on the shoulders of some stalwart men, was paraded around the grounds, and these same men wanted to take him down town, but by the intercession of Captain Jones, Townsend was released from his captors. Whether this demonstration had any effect upon the officials I know not; but after the lapse of thirty-seven years my memory recalls events thus: The address was delivered about 9 A. M.; at 3 P. M. we were mustered into the United States service and received our equipment, and at 5 P. M. we marched across the bridge to Sporting Hill, where a conflict soon took place and the Twenty-eighth Regiment was a participant.

Continued on page 11

Alumni Activities

"Where, Oh Where, Are The Grave Old Seniors?"

What has become of the class of 1922? With the exception of twenty-two out of a class of one hundred and forty-nine, all have replied to cards sent to them. The results show that exactly one-half of the class is teaching throughout nine states; while sixteen are engaged in business or professions; twenty-four have engineering positions; twelve are engaged in further study; and two are married. Ten of the cards returned failed to indicate the occupation of the individual.

Teachers in Pennsylvania

The following are those teaching in the state of Pennsylvania: Philip C. Campbell, physics and chemistry in the Danville High School; Ethelwynne M. Smith, mathematics at Tunkhannock; Marie J. Chambers, English in the Nanticoke High School; Grace Poust, at Reading; Harriet P. Kinsman, at Plymouth; Henry Clay Reed, history in the Abington High School; Darle F. Davis, at Milton; W. LeRoy DeHaven, at Slatington; Mary E. Appleman, English and Latin in the Derry High School; George W. Haupt, head of department of biology in the Conshohocken High School; Hannah Steely, French and history in the Mifflinburg High School; Elsie A. Leistner, violin and piano at Erie; Maud B. Westcott, music supervisor at Downingtown; Stewart U. Patton, at Parkers Landing; William J. Irvin, Lewisburg; Evelyn M. Buggage, music at Milton; Effie Muir, domestic science in the Beaver Falls High School; Hugh D. Kytile, mathematics in the Nanticoke High School; James G. Myerly, science in the Wilkes-Barre High School; Frieda M. Leistner, violin and piano at Erie; Emerson R. Miller, at Lancaster; William C. Litterer, at Greensburg; Mary R. Park, assistant principal, Hyndman High School; Margaret G. Farley, science in the Coudersport High School; Charles E. Diffendafer, in the Nanticoke High School; Edwin W. Treadwell, teaching and coaching in the Dubois High School; Catherine Y. Stahl, mathematics in the Port Allegany High School; Dorothy L. Davis, biology and history in the Berwick High School; Eva B. Bunnell, English, French and Latin in the Nescopeck High School; Grace M. Swan, cooking and sewing in the Altoona High School; Paul G. Schmidt, at Vintondale; Helen L. Johnston, French and Spanish in the Altoona High School; Hulda D. Heim, at Williamsport; John C. Stahl, at Boswell; F. Sturgis Beers, English at Bucknell; Welles N. Lowry, assistant in physics at Bucknell; Lewis G. Griffiths, at Scranton; Lawrence W. Lawson, at Kiski Prep., Saltsburg; Herman E. Wiant, science at Honesdale; J. Fred Moore, French and Spanish in the Bellefonte High School; Bright E. Greiner, at Milford; and Helen F. Kitlowski, at the Nanticoke High School.

Many in New Jersey

In New Jersey are: Ruth King at Burlington; Eloise Hill, French and Spanish at the Clayton High School; Ruth H. Brown at Newport; Edna M. Baker, at Woodbury; Laura L. Smith, at Pleasantville; Esther M. Fleming, cooking and sewing in the Hawthorne High School; Ray P. Seaman at Clifton High School; and Frances E. VanCleaf, at Boonton.

In Other States

Engaged in teaching in other states are: Corinne MacNamara, Belleville, N. Y.; Hilda Heller, piano at White Plains, N. Y.; Nellie C. Balliet, English at Union Academy, Belleville, N. Y.; Alexander A. Aleshouckas, at New York University; Rhea Burgett, home economics in the Kingston, N. Y. High School; Willard H. Collins, at Manchester, Md.; Louise Llewellyn, French and English in the Hancock, Md. High School; Roy B. Stine, science in the Youngstown, Ohio, Junior High School; Grace C. Fry, in the Gustavus Township Centralized Schools, Farmdale, Ohio; Donald P. Smith, at the Winnetka County Day School, Winnetka, Illinois; Leona Dickrager, at Gary, West Virginia; William C. A. Willman, Friends School, Washington, D. C.; and Lillian J. Derr, in the Bridgeville, Delaware, High School.

In Other Occupations

Myra C. Effinger is technician at the Windber Hospital, Windber, Pa. The business men are: Robert A. Williams, salesman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Louis K. Stunztner, automobile retailer, Norwood, Mass.; William S. Johnson, community project organizer, with the E. J. Hockenbury Corporation at Harrisburg, Pa.; Edouard B. Sisserson, with Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, at the New York office; Leander S. Klingman, with C. Dreisbach's Sons, hardware jobbing, Lewisburg, Pa.; Joseph Kostos, Philadelphia, Pa.; Daniel W. Davis, with F. W. Woolworth at Wilmington, Delaware; William A. Hoffman, Jr., mushroom grower, Chadd's Ford, Pa.; Stuart M. Walter, securities salesman, at Sunbury, Pa.; Harold G. Florin, Morris Automatic Scales Company, Crafton, Pa.; E. Willis Ross, automobile retailer, Latrobe, Pa.; Hugh P. Sowers, Kronenburg Building, Carlisle, Pa.; Sanford Berninger, salesman, Mifflinville, Pa.; Howard T. Davenport, commercial representative, Bell Telephone Company, Plymouth, Pa.; and Donald C. Allen, casualty insurance, with the Royal Indemnity Company, at Newark, N. J.

Occupation, Please!

The following failed to list their occupations: William J. Rinebold, Athens, Pa.; Mary E. Sholl, Burlington, N. J.; Ethel Richardson, Reading, Pa.; Susanna H. Plummer, Ointon, N. J.; Elizabeth Laedlein, Williamsport, Pa.; Philip E. Opp, Muncy, Pa.; Janice

Raikes, Philippi, West Virginia; Florence Cornwell, Plainfield, N. J.; Amorita M. Sesinger, Pitman, N. J.; and Edna M. Pollmer, Milton, Pa.

List of Engineers

The engineers are: Freeman T. Tingley, Westinghouse Electric Company, Wilkesburg, Pa.; Paul A. Weaver, power plant engineer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred A. Foxall, electrical engineer, Moore, Pa.; Gordon P. Bechtel, Bell Telephone Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; El. LaRue Worthington, engineering department, National Lamp Works, Cleveland, Ohio; Earl B. Mickley, Bell Telephone Company, Coplay, Pa.; Harry E. Schaffer, Testing Department Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Karl Krug, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Penns Grove, N. J.; Walter D. Galbraith, concrete engineer, Truscon Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio; Roy H. Landis, chemical engineer, National Aniline and Chemical Company, Marcus Hook, Pa.; Oliver L. King, Engineering Department, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. LaBerte Lapp, City Engineer's Office, Trenton, N. J.; Thomas R. Stein, student engineer, General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass.; John R. Beers, Celluloid Company of Newark, N. J.; Richard K. Estelov, chemical engineer, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Cumberland, Md.; Arthur F. Garduer, rodman, Pennsylvania Railroad, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert J. Haberstroh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wade F. Hoffman, Drafting Room, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, Vandergrift, Pa.; Charles I. Wilson, service observer, Machine Switching System of the New York Telephone Company, Jersey City, N. J.; George R. Crawford, Bell Telephone Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chester H. Derck, manufacturing machinist, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert E. Lepperd, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ivar C. Carlson, efficiency testing engineer at Allentown, Pa.; and George Mathieson, mechanical engineer, Detroit, Michigan.

Many Graduate Students

Members pursuing graduate studies are: Nelson F. Davis, Jr., at Bucknell; Kathryn M. Wagner, music at Bucknell; S. Perry Rogers, medicine at University of Michigan; Norman R. Appleton, biology at the University of Pennsylvania, Pa.; Isaac Humphrey, medicine, at Jefferson Medical School; William H. Morrison, Jr., medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.; Isaac Humphrey, medicine, Jefferson Medical School; Mark K. Gass, medicine at University of Pennsylvania; Jennie Burke, training at Bellevue Hospital, New York, in preparation for medical missionary work; Arnold O. Kenyon, ministry at Boston University; William H. Sugden, ministry at Princeton; and Finley Keech,

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Alumni Activities

BUCKNELLIAN-CHINA FOREGATHER AT NIOKANSAN

Dr. C. B. Leshner and Mrs. Sarah Grier Leshner, both '01, L. C. Hylbert, '05 and Charity Runyan Hylbert, '02, Charles Bromley, '08, and Mrs. Bromley, honorary Bucknellian, had a Bucknell evening together at Niokansan, the Chinese mountain resort, last summer.

The Hylberts and Bromleys are at Ning-Po in mission work. Dr. and Mrs. Leshner are at Kityang, where they are doing a great work. Dr. Leshner was there during the great typhoon and was a witness of the terrible destruction wrought in that vicinity.

Wanted—Information

The Alumni Office would appreciate any information relative to the first football game played at Bucknell. The game was played with State College in the fall of 1881, but since it fell in the period between the suspension of the "College Herald" and the first publication of the "Mirror," we have been able to discover only a general reference to it in the "Mirror" of January, 1882. The score, the names of the players, or other information would be welcomed.

HUMMER SPEAKS AT CORNING SCHOOL DINNER

John F. Hummer, '08, superintendent of the Binghamton, N. Y. High School, spoke to three hundred guests of the Chamber of Commerce of Corning, N. Y. at its school dinner, December 5.

Mr. Hummer spoke on the American small boy, not as a present pest, but as the hope or danger of the future, and urged the necessity for home, school, and church to co-operate in developing the possibilities for good that lie beneath the lad's rough exterior.

At the dinner Hummer and his classmate, Clyde Hostetter, who is superintendent of the Corning Glass Works, and Chairman of the Glass Division of the American Ceramic Society, celebrated an unexpected and joyous reunion.

ALUMNI ADDRESS UNION COUNTY TEACHERS

Among the speakers selected by County Superintendent E. O. Bickel, '05, to speak to the teachers at the Union County Institute at Lewisburg, in December were Charles D. Cooper, '05, superintendent of the training school at the Brockport, N. Y. State Normal School, and Hon. Albert M. Johnson, '96, legal adviser to Superintendent Finegan.

ADAM WYANT IS A DEADLY MARKSMAN SAYS WASHINGTON

Representative Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, of Greensburg, is a marked man in Washington since he put representative Longworth hors de combat December 2. The mystery which the wise ones at the national capitol have been unable to fathom is why Mr. Wyant, himself a regular Republican, picked another regular for his victim, rather than some of the numerous radicals who are running loose in those parts.

A Washington dispatch of recent date reports Mr Wyant as having received the following telegram from a manufacturer of golf balls:

"Am having a quantity of soft rubber golf balls made up for your special and individual benefit. Please use these on the regulars and save the others for the radicals."

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETINGS

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club has planned a series of splendid meetings for the winter, most of them being devoted to the discussion of recent books.

The October meeting was devoted to a discussion of Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," led by Emma Kunkle Colestock, Inst. '96.

At the December meeting the Club enjoyed a musical program prepared by Miss Charlotte Armstrong of the School of Music faculty, assisted by other members of the faculty.

RACHEL DAVIS DuBOIS, '14 WOMEN'S DELEGATE ABROAD

Rachel Davis DuBois, '14, of Pitman, N. J., was appointed one of the delegates of the Women's International League to represent the United States at the Women's International Conference at The Hague December 7. Mrs. DuBois sailed on the Volendam late in November.

Upon her return, Mrs. DuBois, who has been for some time acting Executive Secretary of the Women's International League expects to continue her work with young people's groups in this country, in the effort to create an educated public opinion in this country on the underlying problems of peace.

JUDGE DICKINSON ex-'77 SCORES BOOZERS AND BOOTLEGGERS

In a remarkable charge which was said to have been almost unprecedented in the history of the local federal courts, Judge Oliver B. Dickinson yes-



BUCKNELL BOOKSHELF

In an article in FOREIGN AFFAIRS General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, who was America's representative on the Supreme Council, tells the inside story of the appointment of General Foch as Generalissimo of the Allied forces, after difficulties engendered by "military jealousy and suspicion as to ultimate national aims."

An interesting article by Lewis A. Theiss in POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for December reveals how government experts are in process of revolutionizing agriculture by applying the discovery that the ripening process of plants may be hastened by light stimulation without additional heat.

By a series of concrete examples Mr. Theiss illustrates the remarkable possibilities which lie in the future by the development of this principle in actual agricultural work.

terday told the jurors that drinkers of present-day liquor face almost certain death, and that if the jurors allowed a fanciful whim to sway their better judgment, an utter disrespect for all the laws of the country would result.

The judge declared that users of present-day liquor take their choice of sudden or slow death, between wood alcohol, that will kill a person in a flash, and fusel oil, which just as surely will kill after a matter of a few months.

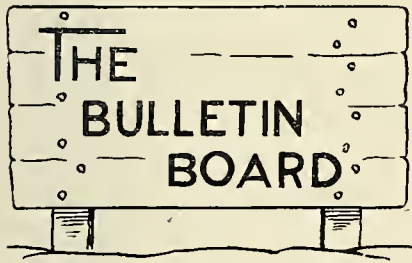
Judge Dickinson said:

"A man who will violate this law has no other motive on earth than to make money. He cannot have any other motive. You see the evidence all around you. The price of the stuff has jumped literally to mountain heights."

After hearing the charge the jurors filed out, to return in five minutes with a verdict. They found the defendant, John Tnniatis, proprietor of a saloon at Third Street and Susquehanna Avenue, guilty on all counts of violating the prohibition laws.

—Phila. North American, Dec. 16.

Alumni Organizations



Weekly Luncheons—

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce,
Tuesdays at 12.
New York, Stewarts (Grill) 28 Park
Place, Thursdays at 12.
Harrisburg, Roses, Mondays, 12-1:30.

Alumni Dinners—

Harrisburg, January 19.
Williamsport, February 2.

Commencement 1923—

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9.
Baccalaureate Sunday, June 10.
Commencement Day, Monday, June
11.

Stadium Commission—

Office, 407 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

THE OLD CLASS SPIRIT

MUST BE REVIVED!

Edward Charles Kunkle, '97

The vitalization of class organizations is an ambitious undertaking. However, this is the task to which the Committee on Class Reunions and Class Organization purposes to give attention. The possibilities for promoting Bucknell spirit and fellowship for the ends of the Greater and Better Bucknell, to which the alumni and alumnae are looking expectantly, by means of a better esprit de corps within the Alumni Association and within classes, and by means of more action on the part of the classes, is, indeed, an alluring proposition. The following are some of the definite lines of approach which the Committee proposes to make.

The Dix Plan

First: The enlistment of the co-operation of all classes in the Dix Plan of Reunions. By this plan, which was adopted by the Alumni Association in 1920, classes which were in college together will hold reunions, rather than classes which graduated five years apart. It is recognized that this plan cannot be adopted in its fullness at once. According to this plan, the following groups of classes will hold reunions in 1923: Classes '73, '74, '75, and '76; Classes '92, '93, '94, and '95; Classes '13, '14, '15, and '16. The merits of this plan have been discussed hitherto, and need not be emphasized at this time. It is the purpose of the Committee to propose to Class Secretaries that they take a referendum of the members of their classes on this plan. It is hoped

PHILA. ALUMNI HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

An earnest plea to alumni and alumnae for whole-hearted support of the project for the construction of a Stadium at Bucknell University, was voiced by Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, at the annual dinner of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity, in the Bellevue-Stratford, Monday evening, December 11th, at 7 o'clock. The appeal of Dr. Phillips, who as Dean of the faculty, represented the President, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, extended still further. He urged the sons and daughters of the institution to consider the tremendous expansion which has taken place during the last ten years, and to assist those in charge of the administrative work in solving the present-day problem.

The Bucknell of today, he declared, is a far different institution of learning from the one with which we were familiar ten or even five years ago.

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that the plan will be adopted by all of them in the near future. However, until such adoption of the plan is made by classes, they will follow the five year plan.

According to the five year plan, the following Classes would hold reunions in 1923: '73 (50th anniversary), '83, '93, '98 (25th anniversary), '03 and '08, '13, and '18. Classes '93 and '13 will be in line for reunions according to either plan.

Classes Must Organize

Second: The Renewal of Class Organizations should be undertaken by all classes at once. To inspire and guide the Presidents and Secretaries of classes that have not held reorganization meetings since graduation is proposed by the Committee. Until classes hold reorganization meetings, the President, Secretary and Treasurer of the class at the time of graduation, are the recognized officers of the class. It is desirable, however, that there be a reaffirmation by the classes of their recognition of their officers, until a reunion meeting is held when a reorganization can be effected. A renewal of the organization can be effected in the meantime by mail referendum. Such a referendum will tend to vitalize the class and prepare the way for more aggressive effort. As soon as possible, the Committee will negotiate with all classes through their Secretaries regarding this matter.

Class Projects

Third: The undertaking by all classes, that did not do so at the time of their graduation or since, of some definite project for the advancement of the interests and improvement of the equipment of the University, is another line of effort proposed by the

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LYCOMING COUNTIANS PLAN BIGGEST BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR PRESIDENT HUNT, FEB. 2

The Lycoming County alumni are planning a big surprise party for Dr. Hunt and Ollie Decker, on February 2, which, besides the fact that it is famous as the birthday of two such men as these, (at least, we think it is), has an additional distinction in that the wise old groundhog of Loyalsock Creek on this day has its coming-out party. A special patrol will be appointed to watch for its appearance and report to The Lycoming, where all Bucknellians within a hundred-mile radius will be that evening, just when it came and what it said. That is only one of the surprises in store for the guests though. There are several others which we will report as soon as we can find them out.

Tom Wood Aims High

Fact is, Tom Wood, '05, of Muncy, has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange this get-together, and Tom is reputed to have several good things up his sleeve which he won't tell even the other members of the committee. Tom himself swears by the Muncy Hills that he is going to kill seven birds with one stone, that night. The first is to give Dr. Hunt the biggest surprise party he ever had; the second is to find out if it really is Ollie Decker's birthday, and to surprise him, too, whether it is or it ain't; the third is to knock that Pittsburgh attendance record for a goal; the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh are to give the alumni from Lewisburg to Lock Haven the biggest time of their young lives. Tom says he'll kill Numbers 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, and he's tolerable certain he'll wing Number 3, anyways.

So, all you Bucknellians of Lewisburg, Lock Haven, and intermediate points East, West, South, and North, just remind your social secretary to scribble down in your date-book, Feb. 2, The Lycoming, Williamsport, 6:30. Tom ain't a-going to accept no excuses. The tax will be around or approximately three iron men per each individual.

P. S. Be sure not to tell Dr. Hunt or Ollie Decker anything about this.

ALUMNI OFFICE PRESENTS ITS COMPLIMENTS AND—

The Alumni Office so often receives requests for suggestions concerning the formation of local clubs, that the Secretary took a day off recently and formulated his **Seven Points on Local Clubs, or How to Be a Booster**, in one lesson.

It should be understood that the suggestions offered must be adopted to suit the varying conditions in various localities.

But in any community where there is a dozen of interested alumni there should be a Bucknell Club. The organization of such a club, even though

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The Campus

NEW STADIUM PROGRAM PRESENTED AT BIG MASS MEETING, DECEMBER 11

The modified organization for the carrying through of the stadium campaign was announced and the new program set forth at a big mass meeting of students and friends held in Commencement Hall December 11.

Professor C. A. Lindemann, '98, presided, and with characteristic humor introduced the speakers of the evening—Professor E. M. Heim, '93; chairman of the Athletic Council and Treasurer of the newly created Stadium Commission; John T. Shirley, ex-'09, Stadium Commissioner; and Robert N. Waddell, '20, Secretary of the Commission, who will conduct the campaign under supervision of Mr. Shirley.

Professor Heim explained the desirability of the stadium as a means of securing more attractive home games than has hitherto been possible, with the advantages which such games would bring to the students, the Athletic Association, and the institution itself. From the point-of-view of finance and publicity its erection will prove very helpful, according to Professor Heim, and its immediate availability is necessary for the Athletic Association to continue the athletic relations which have been begun with Pitt, Lafayette, Lehigh, and other institutions of our class.

Mr. Shirley, the second speaker, was introduced as the man who was largely responsible for the success of the big Pitt Party in October, and who was selected to supervise the stadium campaign as being possessed of the proper calibre and experience for such an undertaking. In a straightforward talk Mr. Shirley explained how his interest in the institution had recently been reawakened, how he had become active in the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania; and how he had been approached some time since by members of the Board of Trustees on the stadium proposition. He had been induced to undertake the task only after considerable hesitation, when it had become clear from interviews with President Hunt and various members of the Board of Trustees that the undertaking was feasible. He described how, after "Bob" Waddell had been selected to assist him he had asked "Bob" what the first step should be; and how "Bob" had advised launching the movement with a big mass meeting of the students, the result of which suggestion was the present meeting.

Mr. Shirley further stated that an office had been opened at 407 Park Building, Pittsburgh to serve as headquarters for the Commission, and assured the students that the football field would be available for the big games of the fall of 1923, although the erection of the stadium structure itself would have to be deferred until after that time.

"Bob" Waddell was introduced as the man whom some years ago a certain football team decided to "get"—and did get—eventually; further as a man whom it is still desirable to get, as is evidenced by his having been chosen for the present task. "Bob" jumped into his speech as he used to dive into the Gettysburg line. He appealed for the support of the students, urging loyalty to the institution above fraternal loyalty. Praising "Pete" Reynolds and the team on the splendid record this fall, he made a plea for steadfast backing by the student body.

He enlarged upon the necessity of the stadium and the athletic life of the college as a means of maintaining the prestige of the institution and the interest of the alumni. In conclusion he announced it as the intention of the Stadium Commission to go out for the full \$500,000 necessary to complete the stadium—and to get it.

Throughout the meeting the students evinced their enthusiasm with ringing cheers for the speakers and for the band, which furnished excellent music.



REPRESENTATIVE UNDERGRADUATES

A. HERBERT HASLAM, '23

"The Man with the Presidential Habit" is what the Bucknellian calls Haslam. Not that he is a keen politician—he does not seek office. But that he is the man who occurs to the undergraduate mind when a man is wanted to fill a responsible position.

For the second year "Herby" is piloting the Y. M. C. A. Last year he was elected the first president of the newly formed "B" Club. Previous to that he had served as president of the Ministerial Association. And this year he has been chosen to captain the senior class and direct the destinies of Senior Council.

In odd moments he has found time to write verses, stand high in his studies, do journalistic work, and—not least in undergraduate esteem—to break the Bucknell and Pennsylvania Conference records in the pole vault.

"Herby" is a second-generation Bucknellian, his father, the late James Henry Haslam, having been a graduate of the class of 1890. A sister, S. Alice Haslam, is a graduate of the class of 1917.

"Herby," who is a graduate of Bethlehem Prep, and preparing for the ministry, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

EARL DeCOURSEY, '23

Earl DeCoursey as undergraduate manager of the football team had a large part in making the 1922 season a success.

"Deac," as he is called about the hill, is also a crack baseball player, having held down the second base position on the Varsity for two years, and having served as captain of the team which last spring defeated Penn State, Pittsburgh, Dickinson, et al. "Deac's" heavy hitting contributed to several of these victories.

During the war, DeCoursey, whose home is at Newtown, Pa., served with the A. E. F. at Base Hospital 34.

In college he is taking the arts course, was a member of the 1923 L'Agenda Board and belongs to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.



A WEEK-END COMMENCEMENT DECREE BY FACULTY

The faculty at its December meeting voted to accept the recommendation of the Alumni Council to establish a week-end Commencement, beginning this year.

According to the vote, Alumni Day will be shifted to Saturday, June 9, Baccalaureate Sunday will be Sunday, June 10, and the college Commencement Day, will be Monday, June 11.

This arrangement at once shortens the time allotted for Commencement by a day and makes it possible for teachers and business men among the alumni to attend in larger numbers than has hitherto been the case.

The Campus

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SHOWS GOOD GAMES AT HOME

The football schedule for next year, as announced by Graduate Manager C. E. Glass, contains more good home games than ever before have been arranged for a Bucknell team. Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Allegheny, Alfred, and Susquehanna will meet the Orange and Blue on its home gridiron.

The outstanding game away from home is that with Yale at New Haven October 20, for which the Bucknell eleven will be well prepared after a sequence of three home games. Muhlenberg will be played at Allentown this year, and the annual Thanksgiving Day bout with Dickinson will be at Carlisle. The last game will be with Allegheny at home.

The Navy was dropped from the schedule because of failure to agree on a date. Lafayette also does not appear among next year's opponents.

The fact that Rutgers, Princeton, Michigan Aggies, Syracuse, Brown, West Virginia, all made overtures to the Bucknell management for games, is splendid testimony to the reputation which this year's team made for itself despite its heavy schedule.

Graduate Manager Glass is to be commended for the excellent arrangement of the schedule and the high character of the games he will offer the supporters of the team at home.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 29 *University of Pittsburgh
Oct. 6 *Alfred University
Oct. 13 *Susquehanna University
Oct. 20 Yale at New Haven
Oct. 27 Open
Nov. 3 Muhlenberg at Allentown
Nov. 10* Lehigh University
Nov. 17 Georgetown at Washington
Nov. 24 *Allegheny College
Nov. 29 Dickinson at Carlisle
*Home games

PRESIDENT CONFINED WITH PAINFUL ILLNESS

President Hunt has been confined to the house for several weeks by an obstinate attack of sciatica. Throughout the fall he had suffered sporadic twinges, but early in December the enemy attacked in force.

He felt sufficiently recovered to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees at Philadelphia, December 23, but the exposure brought on an attack of renewed severity, and since that time he has at intervals suffered great pain.

The alumni will all join in wishing him a speedy return to his normal state of health and activity.

HAZEN COMES EAST TO NORTH ORANGE CHURCH

Joseph C. Hazen, '99, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Peoria, Ill., has accepted a call to the North Orange Baptist Church, North Orange, N. J.

During his pastorate in Peoria Dr. Hazen became identified with many civic movements and has been regarded as one of the leading clergymen in that city. He is chairman of the Open Forum committee of the Association of Commerce of Peoria, a member of the Library Board and a member of the board of directors of the Red Cross chapter. He was also president of the Optimist Club, retiring last June. He is a thirty-second degree Freemason, a member of the executive and finance committees of the Northern Baptist Convention.

In recognition of Mr. Hazen's work in civic work in Peoria and denominational work in the Middle West Bucknell in 1921 conferred on him his doctorate of divinity.

His return to the East adds another to the rapidly increasing number of Bucknell men in the Metropolitan district. He will begin his new pastorate probably in January.

1919

Clyde W. Withington is now at 5907 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Withington, with his wife and two children spent most of September visiting in this section.

1920

Martha Achenbach Heller may now be addressed at 5225 Florence Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald W. Korth and wife, formerly Agnes Hoffman, are living at 38 N. 12th St., Indiana, Pa.

Está Long may be addressed at present at 1207 Chestnut St., Franklin, Pa.

Charles B. Moore sailed recently for the Philippine Islands. His mail may be addressed in care of the International Banking Corporation, Manila, P. I.

E. A. Mitchell, ex-'20, has removed from Lakewood, N. J. to 678 Second Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Wilbur B. Ream is engaged in Civil Engineering in Illinois, and may be addressed in care of C. B. Drake, Harrisburg, Ill.

Helen Trump of Jamesville, N. J. spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Lewisburg.

A Regrettable Error

An error in the Alumni Catalog which may have caused some of the alumni to scratch their heads in perplexity is found on page 16. Immediately following the statement 'Number of Alumni 2587' is found the statement 'Number of Living Alumni 2522.' It should read 'Number of Living Alumni 2252.' The numbers in question were computed almost at the last moment and sent to the printer after the final proof had been read—hence the slip.

At the present time the approximate number of living graduates is 2400, the class of 1922 having numbered 149.

Bucknell In 1923- Continued from page 2

then follows, Lafayette, etc. But our endowment funds are only \$600,000; our athletic equipment is the same as when we had less than 100 students, whereas we now have 1,000 students. Our classrooms are crowded beyond reason; our dormitories are full and many students board and room in houses in Lewisburg; our faculty has been increased and higher salaries must be paid. The students' fees supply a far larger part of the University costs than any other school of like standing.

Again they ask, Can it be done? Of course it can. HOW?

1. The Stadium Commission will let you know their detailed plan by mail in the near future.

2. Let all those who pledged to the Endowment Fund two years ago, and have not paid, send their check at once to Dr. J. T. Judd, Treasurer.

3. Let every one who ever attended the school, whether college, seminary or academy, create within themselves a spirit of loyal cooperation; destroy every feeling of isolation and loneliness; and assume our rightful sense of proprietorship in old BUCKNELL.

4. Let each one who received a scholarship of any kind while attending the institution make some kind of an arrangement with yourself and your family that you may be able to restore its cost to Bucknell now; it will help some one else as it helped you.

5. Let's remember that, "Education is the eternal debt of maturity to youth."

6. Secure as many Benefactors, at \$1,000 each, or Patrons, at \$10,000 each, as you can from among your acquaintances. Their names are published each year.

7. And last, but not least, make sure that you receive the ALUMNI MONTHLY every month by sending your subscription to Prof. L. L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa. It will carry news of the need and progress of the drive regularly.

Let us all approve the action of the Trustees by a united, earnest effort that will be worthy of our great traditions. "LET'S GO."

J. R. WOOD, '94,

Asst. to the President.

Personals

ministry at Rochester Theological Seminary; Reba Mackenthum, biology and education at Bucknell. Ralph Hartz is studying voice in Naples, Italy.

Emma L. Kunkle is now Mrs. LaRue Cober, and is at Rochester, where her husband is studying for the ministry. Elizabeth Couffer is Mrs. Harold D. Germer, of Lykens, Pa.

Later advices add to the list of teachers: Angeline Kissinger, science at Boyertown, Pa., High School; Clara Wasilewski, English at Nanticoke High School; Anna K. Althouse, in Wyomissing High School.

WEDDINGS

HOFFMAN—BATES

Miss Elizabeth Bates, Inst. '94, was married to Harry M. Hoffman, of Lewisburg, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Bates, in Lewisburg, December 12, by the Rev. William M. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will make their home with the bride's mother at Second and Market Streets.

DEATHS

Alice Jessie Butler, '03

Alice Jessie Butler, of the class of 1903, was killed instantly, December 2, in an automobile accident near her home at Wattsburg, Pa. Further particulars are unknown.

Phila. Alumni Hold Interesting Meeting

Continued from page 7

The whole character of the University has changed. There are now approximately 1,000 students in attendance. Some of the classes include as many as 125. The burden that is placed upon the faculty under these conditions is almost overwhelming. Close contact with individual students in classes of this size is utterly impossible.

While Dr. Phillips did not plead for an enlarged faculty, the situation which he outlined pointed to no other solution. In order to accommodate smaller classes there must be a larger teaching force.

The Chapel Outgrown

Just as the Tustin Gymnasium has become far too small to accommodate this ever-increasing student body, as pointed out by Dr. Phillips, so too the chapel does not in any degree fulfill its proper function. The student body cannot be assembled in the chapel, nor can the athletic activities be developed properly by the use of this one-time commodious gymnasium.

Dr. Phillips represented President Hunt, who was unable to attend on account of illness. He reflected in his address the point of view of the President, who has determined upon a forward-looking policy with respect to the future of Bucknell.

ward-looking policy with respect to the future of Bucknell.

Dr. Wood Urges Needs

Not only did Dr. Phillips stress this urgent requirement, but also Dr. Jos. R. Wood, assistant to the President, the next speaker, emphasized it. Dr. Wood declared that by 1925 Bucknell should have at least \$1,000,000 additional endowment. It now occupies a position well toward the top among institutions of learning in Pennsylvania. It is larger even than Lafayette. In order to continue its growth, new buildings, new equipment, and also additions to the faculty are absolutely essential, in the opinion of Dr. Wood.

As he put it, either the institution must turn its back on the opportunities of tomorrow, or it must prepare itself to serve a still more useful purpose and place itself in a position to receive and properly to provide for the eager army of prospective students who are crowding at its doors. Bucknell cannot now enroll all those worthy young persons who ought to be privileged to study there.

Mrs. Hassrick Speaks

Mrs. Romain C. Hassrick, as President of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity, represented the women on the program. She spoke approvingly of the new stadium project and promised the active co-operation of Philadelphia alumnae in the program of expansion for Bucknell.

The resumption of athletic relationship between Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania on the football field was urged by Theodore Lane Bean, Esq., of Norristown, who talked very entertainingly. He commended the institution for the splendid spirit that is manifested among its alumni groups. Dr. David Jayne Hill, former President, and Carl C. Law, of Pittsburgh, President of the General Alumni Association, were unable to be present.

This dinner was an unusual dinner, and the committee having charge of it deserved the commendation that it received from everyone. This committee consisted of Charles P. Vaughan, Frederick Blair Jaekel, Dr. Frederick B. Little and Dr. Albert Roland Garner. Dancing followed the speeches and music was provided by Albert Myers' Orchestra. There were 100 in attendance. It marked the beginning of activity for Bucknell in Philadelphia and nearby towns for the coming season.

The Old Class Spirit Must Be Revived

Continued from page 7

in its construction. It is hoped that every class that has not thus a contributed some definite project for the material equipment of the University will undertake to help, as a class, towards the erection of the Stadium. The aggregate helpfulness by all classes in this way will very greatly encourage the University authorities, and will also

tend to develop class spirit and to develop alumni loyalty, all of which things are very desirable.

The plan for class gifts, as suggested above, should not be a substitute for personal gifts by the members of the classes for some great objective which the alumni, as such, may undertake in the future.

Definite Task Needed

The above suggestions as to how class organizations may be vitalized and class reunions stimulated are based on the principle that only as classes are given definite things to do will they develop in class spirit and in loyalty to the University.

This principle must be applied in developing worth-while class reunions. Accordingly, the Committee hopes to offer definite suggestions to classes as to how they can make their reunions effective and helpful not only to themselves as classes, but also to the Alumni Association and to the University. Class reunion programs should be correlated with the Commencement program with the view to enriching the Commencement occasion and especially with the view to helping the graduating class to get a clean vision of its future possibilities as a force in the growth of the University.

The Committee on Class Organizations and Class Reunions invites correspondence with members of the alumni regarding the matters proposed above.

SMITH, '05, and DeWIRE, '14, COACH CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVEN

Paul G. Smith, '05, who was one of the speediest and headiest quarterbacks that ever wore the Orange and Blue, and Harry DeWire, '14, are given much of the credit for turning out the championship football team at Harrisburg Technical High School this fall. They were the coaches who developed the strategy which carried Tech through a winning season and to the scholastic conference championship of the state through its post-season victory over Lock Haven.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE MEET

The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity had its regular autumn meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Ziegler, 1625 Walnut Street on Saturday, November the fourth, at 2:30 o'clock.

Following a brief business session an informal bazaar was held. Many attractive articles which had been contributed by the club members, were on sale and tea was served. About one hundred dollars was realized for the Scholarship Fund and other worthy college purposes.

The next meeting of the club will be the annual luncheon which will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford in February.

SOME INTERESTING LETTERS

October 31, 1922

Sudan United Mission,
Wukari, via Jos,
Nigeria, West Africa.
Dear Dr. Judd:

Enclosed is a check for twenty-five dollars towards the Bucknell Endowment Fund. It is not what I would like to give, for no amount of money can ever repay the University for what it has done for me.

I am watching with great interest the healthy growth of the institution. May the Lord raise up for her many friends and may the alumni give her wholehearted support.

I am happy in my work and am endeavoring to help these people from darkness to light.

Wishing you the joys of the season, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Laura Hummel Guinter, '05.

Moulmein, L. Burma.
9th October, 1922.

Dear Bucknell Alumni Brethren and Friends:

Many thanks for The Monthly Magazine received and also for letters from my old schoolmates, Dr. Low, Dr. O. P. Eaches, Dr. Cressinger, and Mr. Grier. I have also letters from Mr. Stuart Epler (one of the present day students of the Alumni) and a few days ago from Mrs. Harriet Smith (Dr. W. L. Griffin's sister) who informed me of her brother's death. I was wondering why Dr. Griffin had not written to me since a year ago, as he and I had been corresponding regularly since my days back in Burma. So the good old friend has gone to the Homeland, where we all look forward to go. I am awfully glad to hear from you, dear friends, as it keeps me in touch with Bucknell and U. S. A. I am sorry I cannot reply to each individual, so I seize this opportunity of writing to the Alumni (which saves me a good deal of time and labour). I shall try to write to the Alumni, (at least every Quarter) if the Editors don't mind giving me room in their columns of the magazine.

As I had written in my former letters, I am still practicing my profession and also preaching the Gospel of our Saviour to those who desire physical and spiritual treatment.

A fortnight ago, my wife and I with two others went to Amherst (about sixty-miles from here) by car. It is a lovely sea-side resort. It was the place where Dr. Judson first lived when he came out to Burma and also where his first wife was buried. It is one of the oldest mission stations in Burma. There are a few Christians and just a week ago, h Shé Hmon, aged 89, baptised by Dr. Judson died. He leaves a wife aged 88, sisters and grown-up children. They make up the small church congregation there and have

no pastor. Our pastor, Rev. Ah Syoo with a preacher go there occasionally to preach and to administer communion. In the afternoon, we went to see Miss Susan Haswell, in the old mission house which was built by Dr. Judson. It is a large place but in a very dilapidated state and the roofing is very leaky. In the monsoons, the only dry place is where Miss Haswell's cot is kept. She is very nearly 80 years—as soon as she saw us she came out to welcome us and entertained us in her room. My wife was her first pupil when she founded the Mortan Lane School, so Miss Haswell regards her as her eldest daughter. The house in which she lives has been neglected; if repaired, it will cost about 500 dollars. She has very little furniture with her. She has worked hard for her Master. She founded many schools—schools for both English and Burmese girls—schools for boys and a Home for the Orphans, here in Moulmein. Besides these, the Leper Asylum and Dr. Ellen Mitchell's Memorial Hospital.

She is one of the greatest women workers (missionary in our field). She intends to end her days at Amherst, preaching the Gospel to obtain more converts to replace h Shé Hmon and his descendants when all are called Home. If any kind friend reading these columns, wish to contribute an offering, however small, will be, I think greatly appreciated by her. The offering may be utilized for the repairs of the house or for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

I was only 12 years old when Dr. Judson died. I remember him well. There is an only Burmese lady convert of Dr. Judson's living. Age 93 years. Every night on retiring to bed, I sing my favorite hymn after which, I feel very comforted and happy. "All the way my Saviour leads me, What have I to ask besides?" (written by Dr. Lowry, a Bucknell student.)

The population of our town has been growing lately owing to an extension of a railway towards the south. The estimated cost is about 4 crores of Rupees. In this section of the country, a new oil-area has been discovered in the Dawna Hills N. E. of Moulmein. It can be reached in 3 days (journey) by land and river route. Professor Gregory from Scotland has given a very good account of it. Herewith enclosing a report "The Oil-Shale Industry in Burma." This area (30 sq. miles) has been applied for by a certain man and adjoining this plot I have applied for an area of 20 square miles, which is quite as good. This plot has just been granted to me and I hope to begin work immediately the Monsoons are over. I think, I have written too long a letter, so I must wind up now with my best wishes to one and all of "The Alumni." Hope my friends don't mind my writing one long letter instead of writing to each individual. The Annual Baptist Conference is going to be held at Thonge, Tharrawaddy District. Your friend and brother-in Christ.

M. Shaw Loo, M.D.

How The Capitol Was Saved

Continued from page 4

On The March

Company A (Students of the University at Lewisburg) was detailed to proceed north along the west bank of the Susquehanna towards the western end of the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, and soon after leaving Sporting Hill they unconsciously ran into imminent danger. The Confederate officers, mentioned above, informed me that they had a perfect map of the Susquehanna River from the Juniata down. They knew where there were fords between Harrisburg and the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge. Company A traversed this whole distance. While resting on the march, we were informed that the

Confederate forces had left that position only a little while before our coming. My Southern friends informed me that they meditated a quick passage of the river—hoped then to disperse the raw and unarmed troops, burn the Capitol, quickly repass the river and rejoin the army, but that the coming of Union forces and the supposition that others would follow deterred them from the attempt. Company A comprised the only troops that passed along the route. From these facts it is beyond question that the students of the University of Lewisburg saved the State Capitol in June, 1863. I would like to find the place where we halted and received the information and mark it with an appropriate tablet bearing the inscription, "Here the students of the University at Lewisburg saved the State Capitol in 1863."

Committee. The effort to provide a Stadium offers an attractive opportunity for covering certain definite features it be not active, will assure the alumni representation on the Alumni Council, which will increasingly define the policy of the Association. For their own benefit and for that of the Association and the University, all the alumni should be thus represented.

ORGANIZATION:

I. Preparing the Ground

This is best accomplished by the personal efforts of a committee of three or four who arouse interest by personal work, talking over the need of a club with others. A list of Bucknellians in any vicinity may be obtained from the Alumni Office on request.

II. Forming the Club

A called meeting should be held at the home of one of the committee (in larger towns at some public place) all Bucknellians in the vicinity being invited by post-card or personally. As many as possible should be seen or phoned on the day of the meeting, in order to ensure a good turn-out.

III. Constitution

The constitution should be made as nearly as possible to conform to the model constitution, a copy of which may be obtained from the Alumni Office at Lewisburg. This model has been drawn up to articulate with the constitution of the General Alumni Association.

IV. Officers

The officers elected should be:

1. An Honorary President, if desired.
2. A President.
3. One or more Vice-Presidents.
4. A Secretary.
5. A Treasurer.
or
A Secretary-Treasurer.
6. A delegate to the Alumni Council.
7. A nominee for the Committee on Alumni Organizations.
8. A nominee for the Committee on Athletics.
9. A nominee for the Committee on Co-operation.
10. A nominee for the Committee on Finance.
11. A nominee for the Committee on Necrology.
12. A nominee for the Committee on New Students.
13. A nominee for the Committee on Publicity.

V. Duties of Officers

1. The Honorary President should be a man or woman of standing in the community, who will lend his interest to the affairs of the club.
2. The President should be a young, active alumnus, who can devote time to the affairs of the club, and is not afraid to do so. He should be a good mixer, and know personally every Bucknellian in the vicinity.
3. The Vice-Presidents may be chosen on the same basis as the Honorary President, or may be chosen with a view to helping the President.
4. The Secretary should be a member who can be depended on to get out notices on time and to keep in touch with the Secretary of the General Alumni Association on club affairs.

5. The Treasurer should be a real business man, who is not backward about collecting dues and assessments. On him rests the responsibility for collecting the annual dues of the General Association as well as of the local club.

6. The delegate to the Alumni Council will represent the club in the "House of Representatives" of the General Association. He should be a member who can be relied on to attend the Home-coming Day and Commencement meetings of the Association. Some clubs appoint the President of the club to represent them.

7. The nominee for the Committee on Alumni Organizations should be equipped to contribute suggestions from the experience of your club to the committees and attend the meeting of the committee on Alumni Day at Commencement.

8. The nominee for the Committee on Athletics should be interested in the athletic life of the University and have sufficient experience in sports to make constructive suggestions.

9. The nominee for the Committee on Co-operation should be interested in the general welfare of the University and one who keeps in touch with affairs at the college to such a degree as to be able to make intelligent suggestions for co-operation on part of the Alumni.

10. The nominee for the Committee on Finance should be a banker or business man who is capable of helping to frame a sound financial policy.

11. The nominee for the Committee on Necrology should be one who is so situated as to be able to report full particulars of the death of any Bucknellians in the district to the Secretary of the General Association. The secretary may well occupy this post unless some other member is logically better adapted.

12. The nominee for the Committee on New Students should be one in touch with secondary education, and interested in securing students of a high type for the University.

13. The nominee for the Committee on Publicity should be one interested in securing proper publicity in the local press for college and alumni activities. A local newspaper man or correspondent is the logical man for this position.

N. B. The names of the nominees for committees should be sent to the Secretary of the General Association as soon as nominated for confirmation by the Board of Managers at its Home-coming Day meeting.

VI A Suggested Yearly Program

EARLY FALL.

Hold an informal get-together meeting. Elect officers. Make plans for the year. If possible, fix definitely the date of annual dinner. Get previously from General Secretary names of new alumni in district and welcome them at this meeting. Make up mailing list for year. Discuss problems before the general association. Give delegate to Alumni Council instructions for Home-coming Meeting of Council. Work up Home-coming spirit.

LATE FALL.

Have a dinner if nearby Bucknell football game gives occasion.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Hold a joint meeting with undergraduates. This should be purely a social affair with vacation spirit, as informal as possible.

EARLY WINTER.

Hold the big winter dance, is possible with President of University, Assistant to President, and members of faculty as guests. Invite local friends and prospective students. A good dinner and a few short speeches.

The club may well co-operate in arranging a local concert of the college glee club during the winter.

SPRING.

Hold an informal meeting and gather a crowd. This may be an out-door event, with the kiddies.

SUMMER.

A picnic with undergraduates at home for the summer, prospective students and friends of the University. Gives an excellent chance to get acquainted. Quoits, tennis, baseball, swimming, dancing, all help. Chicago likes these picnics especially.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The large city clubs should initiate the weekly luncheon. A half dozen faithfuls at this luncheon will form a nucleus about which an ever larger group will grow. Ask Pittsburgh!

The University needs something to place emphasis on the scholastic side of college life. Scholarships founded by local clubs for excellence in some branch of college work are worthwhile.

Reports of club meetings should always be sent to the Alumni Monthly and the Bucknellian.

The district clubs should encourage the formation of undergraduate county, sectional, or preparatory school clubs.

The district clubs should resolve themselves into a committee of the whole to secure desirable students.

Some clubs offer prizes in inter-scholastic games. A scholarship cup might also be presented to the highest ranking senior in the local high schools.

VII. Some DON'TS for Individual Members

DON'T be too formal. Remember that formality kills good fellowship.

DON'T be snobbish. Remember the other fellow is as good as you are. Maybe a little better! Everyone who has the Bucknell spirit should be a member of the club, be he trustee, college graduate, non-graduate, Institute, or School of Music graduate. Many clubs include friends of Bucknell and parents of undergraduates among the members.

DON'T be lazy. Remember the success of the club depends on every member.

DON'T be a wet blanket. Remember Columbus found America despite the wise-acres.

DON'T be a stand-offish. Remember the other fellow is just as bashful as you are.

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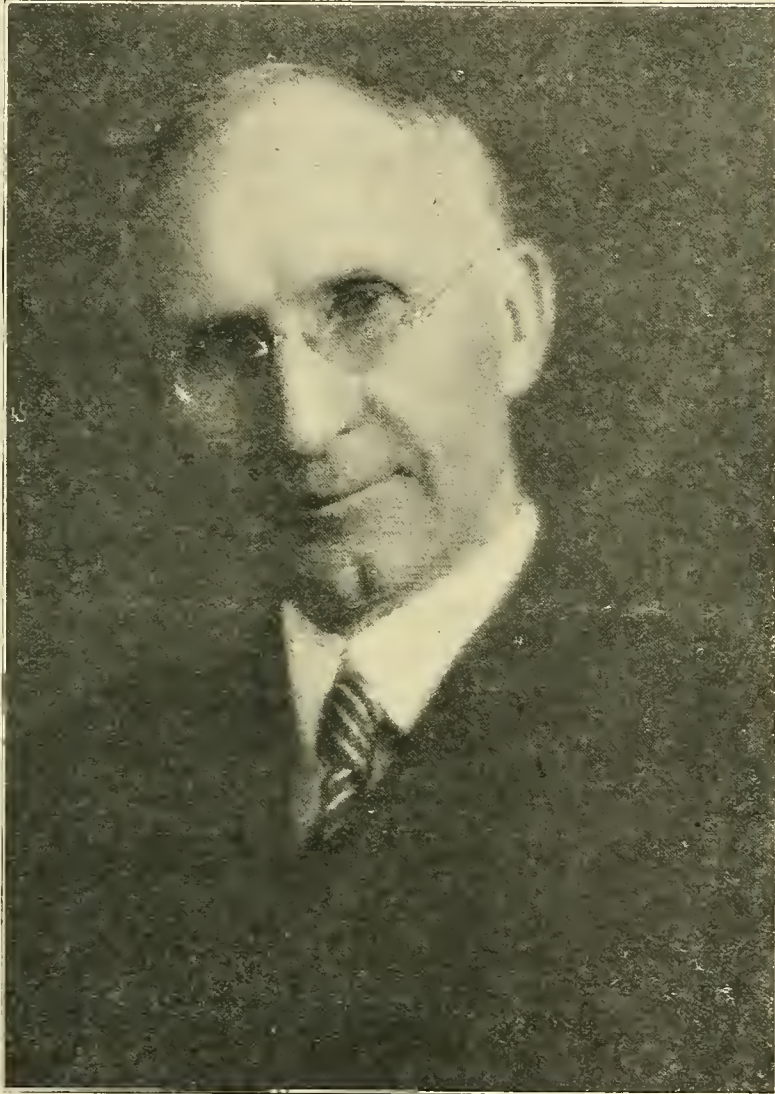
Philadelphia, Pa.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VII

February, 1923

No. 5



† LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS, A. M., D. D.

Dean Phillips' Death Shocks College

A Letter from John Shirley

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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LETTER WE LIKE TO GET

Directoria do Collegio Americano Baptista,
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Victoria, Brasil,
25 de 12 de 1922.

Dear Brother Rockwell:

I certainly do enjoy seeing the success of Dear Old Bucknell as brought me in the monthly visits of the Alumni Monthly.

I hope to get home in March or April and expect to see Bucknell again. My oldest daughter, Margaret, hopes to enter Bucknell when we get home.

I just wanted to tell you how I appreciate the Alumni Monthly while it is open before me.

Sincerely,

Loran M. Reno, '00.

Winsted, Conn.,
October 30, 1922

Dear Professor Davis:

I want you and all the other "old standbys" at Bucknell to know how much I enjoyed the trip to Lewisburg. Green, Smith, and I are agreed that we had a great time, and much of the pleasure derived came from meeting the men who were our teachers while we were in college.

I have seen and visited many colleges since I left Bucknell, and the more I see of other colleges, the better I like Bucknell. To begin with, Bucknell has a lot of good teachers who are vitally interested in her and her students. The college has a beautiful location and the town is certainly quaint and a typical college town. Then, too, the men and women who go to Bucknell for the most part mean business

(I know you get some loafers). When I was in college, a local merchant told some of us boys that a fraternity jewelry traveling man told him that the boys at Bucknell were the best dressed set of boys he met anywhere. I thought at the time that this remark was taffy, but I began to believe it. I was impressed with the neat appearance of the boys, both on the hill and those about the fraternity houses. I do not believe that clothes make the man, but I do believe they help.

One of the things taught in Rip Van Winkle is the humor and pathos in change and decay when Rip returned after his absence of twenty years. While it has been but seven since I was back, many changes were noted,—not in decay but in growth. It pleases me to see the improvements and growth. The pathos came when I fully realized that some of the old familiar faces were with us no longer. I was much pleased with the happy appearance of Dr. Harris. After a man has been responsible for a college for the number of years he had, it is wonderful to think he can enjoy the latter part of his life in teaching and not be annoyed with the cares of running the place.

Then again, I was amused to find out that some of the boys who are now in college look upon us as being grown up and labeled "old boys." When I saw Nelson, I was almost convinced that there might be something in it, but since getting away, I am not convinced at all. I am not carrying as much responsibility of the world now as I did seventeen or eighteen years ago, for I have learned that the world, while large, has a great many to help carry the burden. I have lived long enough to see prominent men who were bulwarks of influence and strength in a community pass on and others came along and "took up the torch" and carried on.

Sincerely yours,

Eugene Van Why, '09.

DEAN PHILLIPS' DEATH

SHOCKS COLLEGE AND TOWN

Llewellyn Phillips, professor of education and dean of the college, known and loved by the thousands of Bucknell alumni and students who have known him during his thirty years of service at the University, died early in the afternoon of Tuesday, January 9, of pneumonia.

His death came as a terrible shock to the whole community. On the preceding Friday he had been taken ill, but insisted on attending chapel. On Saturday his case was diagnosed as pneumonia. On Sunday he was pronounced better; on Monday still further improved; then just before the assembling of the two-thirty classes on Tuesday afternoon came the news of his passing.

Llewellyn Phillips was born April 15, 1869, at Merthyr Tydvil, Wales. Coming to this country as a child with his parents, who settled at Plymouth, Pa., he grew to manhood in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. Determined to obtain an education, he entered Bucknell Academy in 1883, was graduated in 1888, immediately entered the college, and received his baccalaureate degree in arts with the class of 1892. Immediately after graduation he accepted an appointment as instructor in Greek at the Academy.

In 1895 he was made a Master of Arts by Bucknell, after several summers' work at the University of Chicago, and was made Instructor of Elocution and Oratory in the college. He was ordained to preach in September, 1896. He declined several offers to preach under circumstances which become eloquent through the explanation given in Dr. West's address elsewhere in this issue.

In 1899 he entered Rochester Theological Seminary, and the following year the University of Chicago, where he remained until 1902. That year he returned to Bucknell as professor of rhetoric, continuing in unbroken service until his death, save for a leave of absence in the spring of 1910, which enabled him to spend a semester at the University of Berlin. In 1916 he was made professor of education to succeed Dean Edwards, and in 1918 dean of the college. The heavy work of the dean's office he carried in addition to his courses in education and Bible until his death.

In recognition of his contribution to religious education as scholar and teacher he was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Stetson University.

He is survived by his widow, Jennie Davis Phillips, '01, and by a brother, John M. Phillips, and a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kalp.

A brief family service, attended by relatives and intimate friends, was held at the Dean's late residence early Friday afternoon. Relatives in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mr. Rodger E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kalp, and daughter, Mr. Rufus Davis, Mrs. Richard Laning, Mrs. David Phillips, Mr. Llewellyn Richards, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Matlack, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Richards, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mr. Bennett Williams.

The Memorial Service

The public memorial service, held in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, January 12, was worthy of the man it honored.

The church was filled with students, faculty, townspeople, and friends from near and far. The altar and chancel were a mass of flowers, tributes from many organizations and individuals. The ranking members of the faculty were honorary pallbearers; the active pallbearers were younger faculty men. Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity served as ushers. Music was furnished by a quartette.

The service was opened by the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, with prayer. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Dutton, '98, of Buffalo, a longtime friend, read scripture from Dean Phillips' favorite translation. Professor Charles C. Fries, '09, of the University of Michigan, another intimate friend, read a tribute from President Hunt, whom illness prevented from being present.

Dr. Hunt wrote as follows:

"It is an added grief to me that I am unable to pay a personal tribute today to my colleague and my friend.

These two relationships cannot be separated. Since coming to Bucknell, the outside interests of the institution have required me frequently to be absent. It has been necessary for me to lean very heavily upon him as Dean of the College in the direction of its internal affairs. The faculty and the students brought their problems scholastic and personal to him more often than to me. And they always received fair and sympathetic consideration. As I have conferred with him with reference to many of these, I have more and more admired his ability to see two sides of a question, to take another's point of view, fairly to represent another's opinion. I do not recall ever hearing from him an ungenerous reference to any one of us. In view of the close and constant association which we all have together, this seems to me a revelation of character.

As his responsibilities had grown, he had grown to meet them. His technical acquaintance with the problems and methods of education and his intimate knowledge of the history and progress of Bucknell as student and instructor, his wide acquaintance with our alumni, made it inevitable that I, coming as a stranger to the college, should constantly draw upon him. The loss of the institution is also my deep personal loss.

We stand in the solemn presence of what seems to us a disaster, and listen to its message. How clearly and earnestly it speaks; 'In the midst of life we are in death.' 'Ye know not when the time is.' What we are, not what we have, is the measure of our worth. Our success or failure in our personal relations gives the answer. We cannot afford to lose a friend.

And we haven't lost him. 'He is not dead, he is just away.' And he awaits our coming. Colleague and friend, hail and farewell, 'until the day break and the shadows flee away'."

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Editorial

REPAYING SCHOLARSHIPS

The following editorial is from the Philadelphia Public Ledger of January 23rd. Some of our own alumni have suggested that in a time like this, when the University needs additional funds for its endowment and varied equipment, a special effort might be made by those who have received scholarships to repay the same to the University. We submit this editorial for the careful consideration of every alumnus who has benefited by a scholarship at Bucknell:— (signed) Joseph R. Wood.

A DEBT OF KNOWLEDGE

What does a man in the years of his success owe the college which freely gave an education to his impoverished youth? Gratitude merely or cash?

Provost Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, has raised the question in his annual report, which shows that the monetary value of scholarships for 799 free students is \$175,000 annually.

The provost thinks that some, at least, of the many students who have received free educations, and thereby have started on careers leading to success and independence, should repay the cost of their tuition.

There can be no question of repayment as a matter of justice in many cases, because scholarships represent definite bequests and grants made to schools for the support of poor students. But in every case a former holder of a scholarship who has prospered puts a low price upon his gratitude if he is unwilling to help others as he himself was helped.

In certain instances schools and colleges receive poor students with the understanding that their tuition comes out of a sort of emergency fund set aside for the purpose, and is to be considered a debt of honor, to be paid if humanly possible. This surely makes for manliness in the recipients of the benefit. Most men dislike to feel that they are under obligation to any one in so personal a matter as education. Many men have repaid this debt voluntarily, because they have felt they owed it to themselves as much as to the college.

Provost Penniman suggests an organization of graduates who held scholarships, which would contribute to a needy students' fund or would undertake to put a definite number of poor students through college. In this manner the benefits of education would be extended in an ever-widening circle.

VERBUM SAPIENTI

The Bethlehem meeting of the P. S. E. A., reported elsewhere in this issue, with its excellent program and its surprising attendance, furnished a striking example of the new interest in education which Superintendent Finegan and his aides have created. Bucknellians may take pride in the fact that so many Bucknell men are numbered among his immediate assistants.

However, it would seem that the number of alumni at Bethlehem was smaller than should have been the case. Standing third among Pennsylvania colleges in the number of teachers it has furnished the Commonwealth, Bucknell should be represented by a greater number at these meetings.

Certainly, too, next year a more carefully planned Bucknell luncheon should be provided for. This year's luncheon, though hastily arranged, was very pleasant. Next year, with the convention held at Philadelphia, the Bucknell teachers in Philadelphia should consider themselves, a committee to arrange

A LETTER FROM JOHN SHIRLEY

The Monthly is glad to give space to the following letter of Stadium Commissioner John T. Shirley, ex-'09, and will be happy to lend the columns of the Monthly to the discussion of the stadium project which Mr. Shirley suggests.

January 5, 1923.

Prof. Leo L. Rockwell, Editor,
Bucknell Alumni Monthly,
Lewisburg, Penna.

Dear Mr. Rockwell:

I have been asked by President Hunt, the Board of Trustees, and the Athletic Counsel, to head up a campaign this year for funds for the new stadium at Bucknell. These funds will have to come very largely from the alumni and former students.

Therefore, before I get farther along in the plans of the campaign, I am anxious to hear a full discussion of this project on the part of the alumni and former students. If you have room in the Monthly, will you be willing to ask for such a discussion, and urge the men and women to send in their opinions for publication.

The trustees of the University seem to believe that this stadium is the next important step in building up the resources and strength of Bucknell. A stadium which seats 25,000 people at Lewisburg will be the center of interest for that whole section of the state, within a radius of 75 miles. The state highways which have recently been built in that section of Pennsylvania will bring spectators from the North, East, South, and West. A stadium will enable us to schedule games at Lewisburg with institutions which will draw more spectators than we can seat.

As an illustration, State College is located in a way to make it not more than fifty per cent as accessible as Lewisburg. It does not have the surrounding population to draw from, and its location in the mountains hinders its accessibility. Yet last fall the Carnegie Tech game at State College, which is not a specially important game, drew 15,000 spectators. If Penn State had had a stadium capable of accommodating more, more would have attended, for I am told that there were at least 2,000 more applications for tickets after the seats were sold out.

I am sure that the charge made against the over emphasis on athletics in some of the large Universities cannot be made against the Bucknell stadium enterprise. The stadium will simply help to proper balance at Bucknell. Do you know of any other college of the size and standing of Bucknell which does not have a physical department or gymnasium or facilities for recreation and athletics?

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a luncheon in time for ample notice to be given through the Monthly.

Editorial

DEAN LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS

Probably never before in the history of the University had the death of any man caused so great a shock as that of Dean Phillips. To the unexpectedness of his passing was added the tragic fact that he was cut down in mid-career, at the height of his usefulness, and that he was bearing burdens of teaching and administration which no other man is qualified to support, because no other man has the close touch which he had with the manifold circumstances of the deanship.

Since the appointment to that office he had borne a constantly increasing burden. His courses in Bible, always popular, were growing with the expansion of the college. His courses in education were overcrowded. And above all that, as dean and chairman of the committee on curriculum he carried the tiresome routine and the spiritual burdens incident to reorganization of the curriculum and the student restlessness of the past few years.

To be sure, these burdens gave him unique opportunities for the exercise of that personal touch with students which he coveted, and for the exercise of his rare gift in the reconciliation of those divergences of opinion which arise both among the students and in the faculty body. His long experience at the institution and his sympathetic fairness and sober judgment made him an ideal mediator between the radical element which desired instant transformation of long-standing customs, and the conservative group which could see no occasion for change. His position and his temperament forced him to the middle of the road in many a trying situation, and although the shock of conflicting opinion bore down heavily on his sensitive spirit, his kindness and patience never permitted that shock to become apparent in impatience or peevishness.

His entire freedom from personal self-seeking, his keen sense of justice, and his devotion to the highest ideal of education, brought him the respect of all who came in touch with him, and the love of those who knew him intimately. As we think of his human qualities and his back-ground of experience, we feel more and more keenly that none can take his place.

Yet in the very circumstances which make his loss so keenly felt there is a certain comfort. As we gaze on one another in consternation and ask 'How can we spare him?' there comes to mind a thought well expressed in a pregnant sentence from 'The Americanization of Edward Bok.' Speaking of his own decision to gain freedom for himself by retiring from business life, Bok says: 'If a man seek that freedom at the right time, when he is at the summit of his years and powers, he has that satisfaction denied to so many men, the opposite of which comes home with such cruel force to them—that they have overstayed their time; they have worn out their welcome.'

THE FIGHT IS ON

Perchance some of the more fastidious of the alumni will be scandalized in the next few months by the crass manner in which the Editor gives prominence to the foregoing slogan and the progression of the campaign to collect Alumni dues.

The Editor makes no apology. He is personally and professionally interested in getting sufficient cash in the treasury to justify the employment of a full time secretary for next year.

No man can serve two masters, and the present professor-secretary knows better than any other how both his teaching and the alumni work suffer under the present arrangement. His major interest lies in teaching, and he longs once more to devote his full time to that.

Furthermore, he believes that if the alumni of Bucknell cannot do what the alumni of Brown, Denison, Rochester, Colgate, and other sister institutions in our class do—support a fulltime secretary, there must be an anonymous individual in the wood-pile somewhere, and he's out for that gentleman with an axe.

HALF OF THEM TEACHERS

More than half the members of the class of 1922 have engaged in teaching. At first thought this would seem a matter for self-gratulation on the part of the institution, for certainly no profession renders greater service, and it is Bucknell tradition to turn out teachers.

But there is a disturbing second thought. Is it certain after all that eighty out of a hundred fifty graduates are really 'called' to what President Eliot called 'the noblest profession in the world,' Is it not possible, even likely, that many of them simply followed the line of least resistance, and took a 'teaching job,' because it was Bucknell tradition and because they had not found in college their true vocation.

If such be the case, certainly the individuals themselves are not to be blamed. They have simply made the best of a bad situation. But is the institution so free from blame? Our complicated civilization today is so full of opportunity that there is no reason, except inexcusable ignorance, for fitting a round peg in a square hole.

One of the needs of the next years in our colleges is to develop a system of educational guidance which will not permit a man to stand at the end of the senior year doubtful as to his true calling. In that movement Bucknell must have a share.

The freedom and the peace which Dean Phillips gained were not of his conscious seeking; yet still there will be comfort for all who loved him in the thought: he did not overstay his time; he had not worn out his welcome.

Llewellyn Phillips

A Memorial Address by Raymond M. West

In these hard days when I have been endeavoring to adjust myself to the inevitable, there has been an increasing light falling on some of the high points of this dear man's life. And I have known his life with increasing intimacy from the days when he was a student in the Academy until that tragic hour when I stood beside his devoted wife and together we looked first upon the face that had lost its expression, and the one we loved had gone. It is a very easy thing for me to recall a letter he wrote me when he was making one of the watershed decisions of his life, when he had completed his education practically, not only here at Bucknell but at Chicago, and the position with which he commenced his service here was opened to him. It was a position not very dignified by title and not very celebrated in its functions in that hour, and there were churches eager to have him as pastor. It would have been a very easy thing for him to settle as a pastor under circumstances of very much more favorable material considerations than the circumstances under which he began his career here, and I knew of his ability as a preacher. The very finest layman I had in my church in Philadelphia looked upon him as one of the most promising young men whom he ever heard preach, and that man was a college graduate, a physician and a man of very considerable culture. I wrote my friend about it and his answer was to this effect:

"I have decided to accept the position at Bucknell not because it offers me distinction, not because it offers to me any great reward, but because it opens to me what I believe to be a great opportunity for service." He said, "I am looking forward into the years and if God blesses me to be successful in the rather humble position into which I enter, I believe I will have the privilege of ministering in a vital way to the developing religious life of a continuing stream of young men and young women."

I say that was a water-shed decision of his life. He never regretted it or became depressed about it, but just so long as the faces of young men and young women turned toward him and he had the opportunity of interpreting to them the wonders of the God he knew through Jesus Christ and the riches of the records of the past which he reverently accepted, he felt completely repaid. It is not possible for us to reach out today by the most aggressive use of our imagination and make any adequate estimate of the number of young men who are what they are in some measure because of determining religious and ethical principles that they caught from Dean Phillips. He reverently consecrated his life to that one supreme undertaking, to make the way of life, the way of abounding life, the life of faith and vision of God, and love for men, a reality in the experience of men who would manage business and direct diplomacy, enter the professions, direct churches, establish institutions, and direct corporations. He firmly believed that he could make of his life no richer contribution to men than just that service. One who loved him well, a Christian man who walks with God, later in his career put

to him this question. "Why do you not resign your position at Bucknell? The rewards are small, the opportunities are limited, you are making no provision for yourself in your old age. You can enter into many situations of more material abundance and promise."

Leaning toward him, he said, and I can imagine the expression on his face, "Now, now, I am not interested in making money. I am interested in making men." And he made men. That great high attainment of purpose and achievement stands out glorified in my vision in this hour of my deep sorrow. It puts fiber into a man to have had intimate fellowship with a man like Dean Phillips.

There is another high point on which the light falls today. Dean Phillips commenced his life in a humble way. He knew as a youth the darkness and seclusion and dust and limitation of a coal mine. He finished his career in the wide sweep of the vital ideals and controlling principles and abounding hopes of all humanity. He mined his way up and out and afar, and as absolutely as he outgrew in his purposes and in his desires the limitations of that mine in the earth, he outgrew many of the hard and fast literalistic statements by which men have endeavored to crystallize the marvellous life that anyone may have who believes in Jesus Christ. He had in himself, and I know it well, that form of life which is a well of water springing up from within. It was as impossible to hold him within the limits of a creed as it is impossible to hold the greatness of God within the limitations of an oak tree. He had all the faith out of which creeds were made. He had all the vision out of which crystallization of mind and heart in yesterdays had taken place. He had a share in that human consciousness of walking with God out of which men spake and it was rewarded. I have known a great many men in the ordinary way, I have known a considerable number of men in the extraordinary way, in that way in which men sit down together and take off all the outward habiliments and lay themselves absolutely bare to each other in their intellectual processes and their spiritual hopes and their de- of the Son of God, I am glad to say his confidence and in his glorified presence and the consciousness of the Son of God. I am glad to say his confidence in God and reverence for Jesus Christ were bigger than any creed ever defined. There are few men who grow into the largeness of confidence and the unswervingness of devotion to Jesus Christ and God that Dean Phillips quietly went along in, without assumption and without show.

There is another great high point on which light falls for me today. I know how he gave out the virtue that was in him. There are students sitting before me and behind who have had experiences with him, when it would have been legitimate for him to say reverently, without comparison of degree or significance, but to say reverently "I perceive that virtue hath gone out of me." From many a class hour and many a quiet personal conference,

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LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS

Continued from page 5

Dean Phillips went away with the consciousness that he had given his very vitality. He sapped himself for the sake of those whom he served. He strained his faith, he strained his patience and strained his nerves and strained his sensibilities for the sake of getting adequately into touch with another personality that was groping in the dark or feeling out for knowledge or sitting quietly as a student in the class room; and when the hour was over, whether a class session or a private conference, there was something gone. He was weary and sometimes ill at ease, but he appeared never to chafe under a burden. I suppose there was no man among us about whom people would more generally say "he took his burdens quietly and calmly without any sense of nervous strain." But the truth is, he lay awake nights solving the other man's problems. The truth is he awakened in the early morning with no ability to go back to sleep because the tasks of that day had laid hold of him. Nevertheless with the same quiet calm, the same unchanging confidence of self-possession and self-surrender, sympathy and comradeship he met his classes. It was to me an almost unbelievable thing when I learned that the strain that came to him by sympathy and by the efforts of his contact with humans, sat upon him with exhaustive force; and if you and I want to know why those hands burned down to skin and bones in four days, please understand that he had given his life to you. It was not all there. He had burned himself out for your sakes, for he loved you and loved God and revered Jesus Christ as few men reverence Him.

These are high points and God's light rests upon them today. Above the shadows that sweep about the feet and make the way uncertain and make the future look like something robbed of a wondrous light which glorified and uplifted, which is above all the shadows and uncertainties. I am glad to lift my head and look above rather than drop it and look at my feet.

May I ask you to take into your own lives one conclusion from this dear life. It is a great thing to make an investment of your life that is not estimated in money, that is not estimated in distinction and is not estimated in recognition, but has just one standard of measurement in your own consciousness, and no other standard,—namely, the service you can render and the good you can do. We stand where one great life has crashed out, a life that measured its significance to itself and to God and its fellow men by one sheer standard, "the good I can do according to the will of God in Jesus Christ."

One Sabbath evening last winter when the day had been hard, Dean and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. West and I sat down for a few moments in our home, and I brought out a volume of Whittier and we read to each other out of it the things that were choice to us. There was one I read that had not come under the special attention of the Dean before, and his mind and spirit laid hold upon it at once as a beautiful thing and oh, how it fits to him now.

"When on my day of life the night is falling,
And in the winds from unshaded spaces blow,
I hear far voices out of darkness calling
My feet to paths unknown,
Thou who hast made my home of life so pleasant,
Leave not its tenant when its wall decay,
O love divine, O helper ever-present,
Be Thou my strength and stay!"

And so it is He, with whom he walked and upon Whom he leaned, who is still his strength and stay in the unknown paths where you and I not yet have walked but shall, and where today triumphantly and joyously and worthily he walks.

A LETTER FROM JOHN SHIRLEY

Continued from page 4

Leland Stanford has recently built a Stadium which seats 65,000. The receipts for one game in this Stadium were \$105,000, exactly 3½ times Bucknell's annual income from endowment. Let the Bucknell imagination consider the advantage of the Stanford from this angle. And incidentally Leland Stanford does not seem to be under the domination of its athletics. This morning's paper announced that seven members of their football team had been unceremoniously dropped because of scholastic deficiency.

I will appreciate it if you will ask the alumni to use your columns to give us their opinions on this important matter.

Very truly yours,
John T. Shirley,
Stadium Commissioner.

LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET

City of Los Angeles, Cal.
Executive Office,
December 28, 1922.

Bucknell University Alumni Association,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Gentlemen:

I was exceedingly pleased to receive a copy of the Alumni Catalog for 1921.

I find that your record concerning myself is very misleading, and in consequence I am writing you, with the request that in the next issue you correct the same.

I occupy the position of private and confidential secretary to the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, the largest city in the United States west of the Rocky Mountains. My present address is City Hall, Los Angeles, California, and any communications sent to me there will reach me.

I was very much interested in the information conveyed to me in the catalog, and sorry to learn of the death of several of my classmates. If any of my friends should make inquiry concerning me you can convey to them the information that I am well and prosperous. With kind regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
H. H. Kinney, ex-'94.

The Peddie School,
Hightstown, N. J.,
January 16, 1923.

Professor Frank M. Simpson,
Lewisburg, Pa.,
Dear Professor Simpson:

The last Alumni Monthly called to my attention again the fact that I had not paid my alumni dues, so before I

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Alumni Activities

BUCKNELLIAN GATHER AT BETHLEHEM MEETING

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Bethlehem was the occasion for many unexpected and informal reunions among Bucknellians present at the convention.

A hastily arranged luncheon held at the Kurtz Restaurant December 29 was enjoyed by twenty-seven Bucknellians. Excellent good-fellowship prevailed. After the luncheon the late Dean Llewellyn Phillips called on each one in turn to inform the group "whence and of what tribe" he came.

This informal gathering will endure in the memory of all present as marking for many the last chance to shake the hand and hear the voice of this beloved teacher.

The classes of 1902 and 1905 led the attendance record, each with three members present.

Those present at the convention included: W. W. Raker, '07, S. B. Dunlap, '03, L. J. Ulmer, '02, R. B. Beard, '19, J. B. Rishel, '15, G. C. L. Reimer, '95, E. O. Bickel, '05, H. S. Bourne, '14, F. S. Hartman, '17, Rudolph Peterson, '15, C. D. Koch, '98, E. B. Clive, '15, F. W. Robbins, '98, Aelfric James, '08, H. B. Weaver, '14, Clyde Cramner, '10, Ezra Lehman, '99, Emily Laue, '10, C. B. Remm, '04, J. H. Eisenhauer, '05, J. W. Snyder, '02, E. P. Heckert, '02, B. W. Beck, '13, D. H. Krise, '99, A. M. Weaver, '04, H. T. Meyer, '06, Helen Ruth, '12, Eunice Hall, '09, Charles Fullmer, ex-'15, J. I. Woodruff, '90, John Davis, '02, Claire Conway, '05, W. S. Robinson, '04, O. C. Wrigley, '20, J. C. Weirick, '17, C. W. Peters, '15, Mary W. Jenkins, ex-'12, George Shilling, '00, Leo L. Rockwell, '07.

VIDA DAVENPORT, '05, VITALIZES THE CLASSICS

The January issue of 'The Scholastic,' the well-known high school magazine, contains a front-page article contributed by the department of Latin of the Lebanon High School. The article is entitled 'Putting Humor Into the Study of Latin' and describes the methods of vitalizing that subject employed by Miss Davenport, notable among them being the Roman banquet held in the school gymnasium.

The editor of 'The Scholastic,' while on a recent visit in Lebanon seeking material for his magazine, was so impressed with the banquet that he requested the department of Latin to prepare the article in question.

DR. VAUGHAN ELECTED TO LEAD PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, trustee of the University and holder of a Doctor of Science degree from the institution, was elected January 22, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia, to succeed Alba B. Johnson.

Dr. Vaughan who has been a prominent figure in Philadelphia business circles since 1902, when he came to that city from New England, is regarded as an expert on the tariff. During the war he was active in organizing the leather industry of the country for the needs of the nation.

He announces his policy as head of the Chamber of Commerce as one of cooperation between employer and employee as the result of closer relations between them.

WORTHINGTON, '21, BELL EXPERT IN LOCAL TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

Leonard F. Worthington, '21, who since his graduation has been associated with the Bell Telephone Company, has been recognized for his work in the office of the traffic engineer by being asked to prepare the pamphlet on Local Traffic Engineering for the Telephone Reading Courses.

Mr. Worthington entered Bucknell in 1915 to take electrical engineering, but enlisted during the war and was sent to France with the 305th Motor Supply Train of the Eightieth Division.

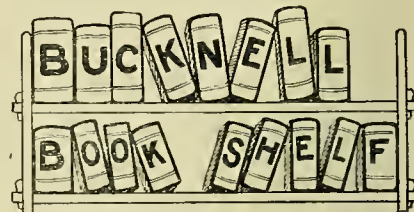
Upon his return he re-entered Bucknell, graduating in 1921. He entered the employ of the Bell Company, taking the traffic student training course, upon the completion of which he was assigned to the traffic engineer's office.

A photograph of Mr. Worthington and an account of his career appears in the Bell Telephone News for December, 1922.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL TO BE BUILT FOR DR. GEORGE M. PHILIPS, '71

The memory of Dr. George Morris Philips, '71, for many years principal of the West Chester State Normal School, will be kept warm by the erection of a memorial chapel, contributions for which are now being secured from former students of that school.

The campaign is being carried out by the Alumni Association of the West Chester Normal, under the direct guidance of a committee headed by Robert F. Anderson, West Chester. Literature including hearty tributes from Superintendent Finegan, Andrew Thomas Smith, Francis H. Green, and others is now available for all interested.



April Weather. By Blanche Bane Kuder. Boston, The Cornhill Publishing Company, 1922.

A group of short lyrics, some forty in number, are found in this book of verse by Blanche Bane Kuder, '01. Songs of spring, of love, of home and motherhood, even of death are here, but all in that delicate vein which is Mrs. Kuder's own. As the title of the volume suggests, an April mood of showers and sunshine prevades the poems, whatever their topic. Sheer simplicity of structure and diction, and melody of verse make the poems seem lighter than they really are.

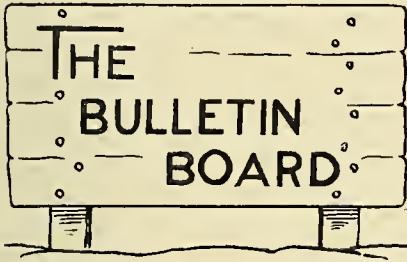
A hint of Mrs. Kuder's literary kinship is given in the titles of several of the poems, so 'To George Meredith,' 'The Shropshire Lad,' 'The Meeting' (James E. Flecker and Rupert Brooke).

A few lyrics recall the dark years of the World War, and one is a memorial to a Bucknell alumnus who lost his life in the great conflict. From it we quote the first and last stanza.

To Lieutenant Pat O'Brien

'Grand were the gifts they brought to you,
the fairies that came to your christening,
Them that danced in the midnight dew
and trod
the green of the pixy ring.
Sure, themselves must have liked you
fine when
they laid in your cradle tokens three,
The gift of smiles, and the gift of
wings, and the
gift of friends in a far countree.
Ever hot-foot to dangers new with a
heart
forgetting the dangers past.
The Little Green Men were good to
you, for the
luck of the Irish-born held fast.
And now that you've winged it a bit
too high to
the place where the longest journey
ends.
It's Peter himself flung wide the gate
with a "Welcome, lad, you're a-
mong my friends."

Alumni Organizations



Weekly Luncheons—

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesdays at 12.
New York, Stewarts (Grill) 28 Park Place, Thursdays at 12.
Harrisburg, Roses, Mondays, 12-1:30.

Commencement 1923—

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9.
Baccalaureate Sunday, June 10.
Commencement Day, Monday, June 11.

Stadium Commission—

Office, 407 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WEEKLY NEW YORK

LUNCHEONS UNDER WAY

The weekly New York luncheons got off with a good start Thursday, January 11, when seventeen alumni ate together at Stewart's, 28 Park Place. This restaurant is a famous rendezvous for college and university men. A card just inside the entrance announces just where in the restaurant the various colleges are holding forth. The Bucknell card said "GRILL."

Ye Bucknellians of New York and everywhere, come join us each Thursday when the hands of the City Hall clock point to 12:30. Break bread with the money grabbing New Yorkers (and commuters) and smoke with us the pipe of peace and good fellowship.

Refer questions to O. V. W. Hawkins (Tel. Hanover 7060). Clip this notice for use when you next come to New York.

The alumni present January 11 were as follows:

G. N. Clark, M.D., Frank W. Jackson, J. R. Bogert, C. M. Konkle, R. E. Cross, L. O. Manley, Albert J. Clark, W. W. Pangburn, Leslie Campbell, F. R. McGregor, L. F. Lyne, Jr., T. J. Mangan, D. A. Hamon, E. C. Hagemann, N. J. Rehman, E. V. Anderson, O. V. W. Hawkins.

MICHIGANDERS GET TOGETHER FOR FIRST REAL PARTY AT DETROIT

The call to colors never fails with Bucknellians, and when a clarion was recently sounded in Detroit, an unusually large number turned out for a real "get-together." The call was heard as far as Ann Arbor, Michigan and the vision seen at a stag meeting last Spring was realized on November 17th, when 16 Bucknellians with their wives, husbands, and friends, gathered in the Brown Room of the Hotel Tuller for a good time.

A total of twenty-three people was present and after a general renewal of old acquaintances, a pleasant hour was spent at dinner, interspersed with cheering and college songs with Mr. Greenland at the piano. The business meeting following took the form of an organization meeting. The result was another unit of the General Alumni Association to be known as "The Bucknell Alumni Club of the State of Michigan." Three meetings are planned for next year, a Winter and Fall meeting to be held in Detroit and a Spring meeting to be held in Ann Arbor. Bucknellians throughout Michigan are to be notified and it is hoped that an extensive organization which will include all Bucknellians in the State, will result from this start.

The meeting was absolutely informal and was attended by the following: MacArthur Gorton, '10, Mrs. Gorton, H. C. Greenland, '20, Lillian Greenland, ex-'24, C. C. Fries, '09, Mrs. C. C. Fries, '19, Arthur W. Fulton, '16, Mrs. Fulton, J. C. Johnson, '04, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, '04, L. E. Lighton, '20, Mrs. Lighton, Milton Loeb, '92, Mrs. Loeb, Mrs. R. F. Lawrence (Helen Waite, '14), Mr. Lawrence, J. L. McKeague, '13, E. Lloyd Rogers, '15, Miss Hamilton, S. Perry Rogers, '22, T. H. S. Schooley, '86, W. H. Slocum, '20.

HARRISBURGERS HEAR ABOUT MODERN BUCKNELL

The Central Pennsylvania Association held the annual dinner and meeting on Friday evening, January 19, 1923. About twenty-five alumni and friends assembled in Rose's Grill for dinner at 7 o'clock. Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, toastmaster, was called out of town, so Mrs. Smith very ably filled his place.

The first speaker after dinner was Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, whose subject was "Debts." Dr. Riemer spoke of "what we, as alumni, owe Bucknell" as well as of "what Bucknell owes us." He concluded by saying, "We must co-operate, not knock, if we will keep our dear old Bucknell alive." Dr. Riemer was followed by Robert Waddell, '20, a representative of the Stadium Committee. Mr. Waddell told us of the plans for the new stadium and of the intensive drives to be launched in the near future for the purpose of raising the \$500,000 for the erection of the stadium.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, Assistant to the President of Bucknell. Dr. Wood spoke of the great loss Bucknell recently suffered in the death of Dr. Llewellyn Phillips. He also told of the plans for a greater Bucknell and of the new day that is drawn for "the College on the Hill." Short speeches were also made by Dr. C. D. Koch, '98, "Barney" Vorse, '05, and Mabel Brown Aller, '15.

Following the speeches, Bruce Butt, '16, took charge of the meeting in the absence of the local president, James A. Tyson, '11. At this time officers were

Continued on page 12

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Gorton, '10; Vice President, E. L. Rogers, '15; Secretary and Treasurer, Slocum, '20; Corresponding Secretary, Lighton, '20.



THE NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

Alumni Activities

BUCKNELL'S OLDEST ALUMNUS HALE AND HEARTY AT NINETY-FOUR

Jesse Dean Cooper, only surviving member of the class of 1858, and Bucknell's oldest living graduate, is still vigorous, though in his ninety-fourth year.

Mr. Cooper, who lives with his son, the Honorable W. H. Cooper, just outside Centreville, Alabama, walks to town each day and keeps his interest in a remarkable degree for a man of his age.

Mr. Cooper was a captain in the Confederate army during the Civil War. After the war he returned to Chapel Hill, Tennessee, where he was for some time principal of the Chapel Hill Academy.

For many years after that Mr. Cooper conducted a high school which drew students from all that section of Alabama, and educated many of the boys and girls of the district, who now take pride in his vigor.

The Alumni Monthly congratulates Mr. Cooper on his continued good health and wishes him a very happy birthday on March first next.

CLAIRE M. CONWAY, '05, HONORED BY STATE TEACHERS

Claire M. Conway, '05, of Nanticoke the Bethlehem meeting of the State Educational Association by being elected president of the department of English of the Association.

Miss Conway, who was graduated from the college with the degree A.B. in 1905, and who received her Master of Art degree some years later, has been for eighteen years teacher of English in the Nanticoke High School. During that time she has become more and more recognized to be one of the most progressive teachers of her subject in the state. Her initiative and progressiveness in her profession, and her sympathetic personality have made her popular with her pupils, and her outstanding work in the school had attracted to her the attention of educators. She has been increasingly in demand as a speaker at conferences and round tables on English, and has received many flattering offers from other schools to leave Nanticoke, which she had always refused.

The election to the presidency of the department of English of the Educational Association is a fitting recognition of her significant work.

PITTSBURGH PICKUPS

Born, November 25, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silberstein, of Beaver Falls ? Silberstein is one of the prominent Bucknell Alumni in the Beaver Valley.

Dr. Slifer Walls of the Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., is operating surgeon at St. Francis Hospital. "Slife" is a "comer" in the medical profession.

R. G. Bostwick is again with us after an extended illness, during which time he was confined in West Penn Hospital.

Harold G. Florin, '22, of Toronto, Ohio, who is now principal of schools, visited with his family in Pittsburgh over the holidays.

Miss Bina Carr, who is in social welfare work in Pittsburgh, is spending the cold months in the south.

Miss Elizabeth Kremer, who has been on the sick list for some time, is again at her home at 235 Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Florin Ewens, is the directress of the musical section of the New Century Club of Dormont, Pa.

J. H. McAlpin, honored Trustee of the University, is convalescing after an operation in the Allegheny General Hospital.

David Boswell has been made assistant to Dr. Carl Wallace Petty of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT RECEIPTS

John T. Judd, Treasurer

Amount reported in November Monthly	\$62,183.84
Mrs. R. W. Allen, Williamsport, Pa.	65.00
Mrs. Chester R. Babst, Pittsburgh, Pa.	13.00
William C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	200.00
Helen K. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
A. H. Beaver, Trinidad, Colorado	25.00
Engene P. Bertin, Williamsport, Pa.	2.90
Emory O. Bickel, Mifflinburg, Pa.	20.00
H. S. Bourne, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Leroy T. Butler, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
B. E. Butt, Harrisburg, Pa.	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Cole, Cleveland, O.	500.00
H. M. Crist, Swarthmore, Pa.	50.00
Oliver J. Decker, Williamsport, Pa.	400.00
Mrs. J. C. Diffenderfer, Lincoln, Ill.	.60
Frank Mamzalski, Nanticoke, Pa.	25.00
W. L. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Stephen Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa.	40.00
Minnie G. Eckels, Camden, N. J.	10.00
Weber L. Gerhart, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
Charles Elson, Kane, Pa.	30.00
Irving Ellison, Williamsport, Pa.	13.00
W. J. Farnsworth, Milton, Pa.	69.00
Mrs. Bess Farnsworth, Milton, Pa.	35.90
Julia Finnefrock, Milton, Pa.	1.75
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, Philadelphia, Pa.	9.00
Anne W. Gallbraith, Williamsport, Pa.	10.00
Weber L. Gerhart, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Elizabeth Couffer Germer, Lykens, Pa.	5.00
Mary S. Gretzinger, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
Margaret C. Gretzinger, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Susannah D. Grove, Kennett Square, Pa.	5.00
Laura Hummel Guintier, Nigeria, West Africa.	25.00
Wm. VanV. Hayes, New York City	20.00
Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
H. M. Hill, Milton, Pa.	37.50

D. E. Hottenstein, Millersburg, Pa.	25.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	80.00
George A. Irland, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.	500.00
John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	500.00
Elmer E. Keiser, Tacony, Philadelphia, Pa.	50.00
H. D. Kresge, Cranford, N. J.	5.00
J. M. Kunkel, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leimbach, Williamsport, Pa.	150.00
Charles A. Lindemann, Lewisburg, Pa.	375.00
T. D. Morris, St. Clair, Pa.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. David Moyer, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
Verna Noll, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Owens, Lewisburg, Pa.	200.00
G. S. Pennebaker, Milton, Pa.	27.20
O. K. Pellman, Mifflinburg, Pa.	50.00
Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	30.00
Dale Ranck, Milton, Pa.	203.00
John P. Reese, Ebenezra, Pa.	25.00
Anna L. Reilly, Philadelphia, Pa.	500.00
LaMont R. Rentz, North Orange, N. J.	25.00
Kenneth C. Ritchie, Rahway, N. J.	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross, Norristown, Pa.	37.50
J. C. Ryan, Milton, Pa.	27.00
Roy W. Saners, Reynoldsville, Pa.	4.00
E. T. Stevenson, Franklin, Pa.	25.00
J. S. Thomas, Peckville, Pa.	15.00
Harland A. Trax, Brooklyn, N. Y.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waldron, Williamsport, Pa.	11.00
Charles A. Walker, West Chester, Pa.	50.00
Emmanuel Warmkessel, Kingston, Pa.	10.00
Sara Ray Way, North Wildwood, N. J.	20.00
J. K. Weaver Estate, Norristown, Pa.	630.00
J. B. Weidenhamer, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Albert Wetzel, Milton, Pa.	40.25
William M. Woodward, McKeesport, Pa.	200.00

Total to January 8, 1923 \$67,803.54

DEAN PHILLIPS DEATH SHOCKS COLLEGE AND TOWN

Continued from page 3

Following Dr. Hunt's message, Dr. West delivered the memorial address, which we print elsewhere in this issue. With rare sincerity and emotion he traced the career of Dean Phillips, interpreting his life in terms of service as he knew it from a life-long friendship.

He was followed by Dr. John T. Judd, who spoke as Dean Phillips' thirty-year pastor and friend, saying in part:

After listening to the beautiful and truthful tributes which have been spoken by Dr. West, it seems an intrusion that I should occupy your time and mind with any words of mine, yet I esteem it a great privilege, a very great privilege, to say a word this afternoon. I too became acquainted with Dean Phillips when he was a lad in the Academy. It seems a long time ago. David Jayne Hill was then president of the university. Our dear brother William E. Martin was principal of the academy. Dr. Tustin was then teaching Greek, and this lad, a Welch lad, with all the Welch characteristics, came to fit himself for existence. He understood that phrase, and he also had a profound ambition to be fit so that he might survive in that struggle. He brought with him the religious tendencies of the Welch people. He had that spiritual perception of God and things divine that had blessed that people. I think of that day and of this. His sole ambition was to make himself fit for the service of the King; that he might do something worth while in the world. Your presence here this afternoon, these floral tributes, all speak profoundly and say that he succeeded. He made good that purpose of his boyish heart when he first set his face like a flint to obtain an education. He worked during his summer vacations in the coal mines to help him to go on to college. That shows the purpose and the grit that was in his heart.

I want to say just a word about his church relationships. I was his pastor for a great many years. I leaned upon him, I trusted in him and loved him. He was very regular in his attendance and always that he might worship God. I knew that I had his prayers and sympathy when I was trying to deliver my message and, oh, it is a blessing to a pastor to have a man in the pew who you know is praying for you and who is wishing and hoping that the message may be true—may ring true—and produce its effect. The pulpit is uplifted when there are those in the pew who look up with sympathy of spirit.

Dean Phillips, because of the position which he had sought so earnestly, became a reverent student of the Bible. He studied Bible from the point of view of the highest that science and philosophy has brought into the vision of man. He studied its translation and for its interpretation. Christian education was the goal and aim of all his activities and the task before him was to show that it was possible for a man to be educated in the highest sense of that word, with the fullest knowledge of science and philosophy—to be educated and to be a Christian. That was his problem. His life work shows how well he solved it. He went to the Book with a thoughtful mind determined to think its problems through for himself. He did not believe all that

he read, nor all that he heard, for the man who thinks and studies the profound problems that are brought to us in the sacred Scriptures will develop a creed of his own. We did not always agree. I belong to the old type—perhaps you would call me a Fundamentalist.—I do not know. Neither of us was extreme. We had confidence in each other and believed that a man ought to think these problems through for himself, and that seeking the truth honestly and earnestly, he would come out into the light. We walked together. We walked together because we both stood shoulder to shoulder with Simon Peter when he said to the Lord Jesus, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God." That confession meant a great deal to him. It ought to mean a great deal to all of us, that confession, that belief of the soul—"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." It meant to him a faith that brought peace of mind, serenity of conscience, the upward turning of the face towards the Father, the grasping of the great God and his love by a soul that trusted in the Christ. It meant to him loyalty, a loyalty which demanded obedience. How oft we have talked together about the ideals of Jesus! This was a favorite phrase of his. It was one of his constant ambitions to know the ideals of Jesus. What did Jesus really think? He sought to know them so that he might conform to his ideals in the spirit of obedience and loyalty to the Christ, the Son of the living God. To him, this confession meant a life of service. He would get the vision of the Christ as He looked out over suffering humanity and loved it and died for it. The Dean wanted to get that vision, and his soul went out in service to all men everywhere. That is the reason he put himself in the place where passing generations of young men and young women might feel the impulse of his faith and hope and love so that they might go out for the salvation and uplift and strengthening of humanity everywhere the world over, devoted to service for God and service for humanity in the name and in the spirit of Jesus, the Christ."

After Dr. West had pronounced the concluding prayer, the impressive service ended with a solemn procession of the students and friends past the bier to pay last silent tribute.

LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET

Continued from page 7

forget it or put it aside again, I am going to enclose a check for \$25 in payment of life membership. I think this should be credited to the Trenton district, but you can see to it they get credit for the point. I hope this contest plan will help to wake up some of us "sleeping" alumni. It is a matter so easily put off.

Yours truly,
Carl E. Geiger, '15

Altoona, Pa.,
January 6, 1923.

The Alumni Association,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find check for \$2.50 for my annual membership dues, including subscription to the Alumni Monthly. With the check, I send also a willingness to do anything I can do at any time for the Alumni Association in this community.

Yours truly,
Helen L. Johnston, '22

The Campus

DR. WOOD ACTING PRESIDENT AND DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

To meet the emergency caused by his own illness and the death of Dean Phillips, President Hunt has designated Dr. Joseph R. Wood, Assistant to the President, to carry on the work of administration until his return from Battle Creek, and to act as Dean for the current semester.

Dr. Wood has taken hold of the work with characteristic energy and good will.

DR. LAWSON TAKES OVER COURSES IN EDUCATION

Dr. George B. Lawson, formerly of the faculty of New York University, has taken over the courses in Education for the second semester.

Dr. Lawson, who is a graduate of Colgate, and of Union Theological Seminary, has had graduate work at Columbia and Bonn. He was for six years head of the department of education of the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, and later a member of the faculty of the School of Education faculty of New York University.

Dr. Lawson's excellent equipment and wide experience makes the choice a particularly happy one.

L'AGENDA ANNOUNCEMENT

Of interest to alumni may be the recent announcement that L'Agenda of 1924, appearing on May 1st, will be dedicated to the memory of two great Bucknell men; William Emmet Martin, A.M., L.H.D. and Llewellyn Phillips, A.M., D.D. Complete histories of the noble lives of these two men will be included in the dedication.

Alumni orders for the annual, at \$5.25 per volume, will be received until March 15th. They should be addressed to E. E. Owens, Business Manager, L'Agenda of 1924, Lewisburg, Pa.

Harrisburgers Hear

About Modern Bucknell

Continued from page 7

elected for the new year. Horace B. King, '08, one of Harrisburg's leading attorneys, was chosen for President and Bruce E. Bntt, '16, for Secretary and Treasurer.

This closed one of the most successful meetings the Harrisburg Alumni have held.

The alumni present were: Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, Mrs. Riemer, Dr. C. D. Koch, '98, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Harvey F. Smith, Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, Robert Waddell, '20, Horace B. King, '08, Mrs. King, Irwin W. Ziegler, '05, Mrs. Ziegler, Mary Evans Hambay, '09, Beatrice Evans, ex-'15, Lulu C. Tyson, '21, Mrs. James A. Tyson, Bruce E. Bntt, '16, Miss Dnnlap, A. O. Vorse, '05, Mrs. Vorse, Daniel M. Wise, '12, Mrs. Wise, Miriam Weaver Metzger, '18, Mabel Brown Allen, '15, Nelson Roundley, '21, Russell A. Conrad, '16, John Mc-

PRESIDENT HUNT IN DRYDOCK AT BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

President Hunt, whose long siege of sciatica kept him within doors until the last week in January, left on January 23 for Battle Creek, Michigan, "to go into drydock," as he expresses it.

After submitting to a thorough examination, he will return, and hopes to be able to be present at the big Ground-hog Day party at Williamsport.

BUCKNELL WILL RESUME SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS

The annual Summer Session which was discontinued in 1917 because of the war will be resumed this year. The notable feature of this department of the university is the Professional School for Teachers which will be instituted under the direct supervision of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education. The collegiate work in arts and sciences usually offered in the Summer Session will also be given. Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, for fifteen years head of the department of Modern Languages at the college and now Language Specialist for the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, will be the active head and director, and Harry R. Warfel, '20, Instructor in English in the college, will act as secretary in charge of the organization details. The college faculty, members of the State Department and successful secondary school officials will offer courses in every department.

The work in the Professional School for Teachers will include both the courses in the general curriculum, undergraduate and graduate, and also all the courses which are required by the state for a college professional certificate. Special courses in the teaching of high school subjects will be given by trained specialists. Work in Education, therefore, will be stressed in this department. In connection with this school will be given the courses required by the state for diplomas in School Music Theory, Supervision, Group Singing and all the courses required will be given by experts at the Music School.

Many alumni who have not completed their college courses will be able to take advantage of the Summer Session this summer and years to come and earn their degrees "bit by bit." The session, coming as it does during the vacation season of the year, will enable many to secure extended vacations and earn

Gann, ex-'21, Miss Bowman Committee in charge:

Bruce E. Butt, '16

Daniel M. Wise, '12

Mabel Brown Allen, '15.

Announcement was made at the close of the meeting that the regular luncheon would be held at Rose's every Monday noon.

REYNOLDS RESIGNS; BOARD CONSIDERS SUCCESSOR

Members of the athletic board of Bucknell University met at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, January 27, to discuss the selection of a successor to Pete Reynolds, who has been head coach of the football team for the last few years. Reynolds is in business in Syracuse and has notified the Bucknell authorities that he will not be able to return next fall. Among the names mentioned here were Tom McNamara, coach of the Penn scrubs for the last two years; by Dickson, former Penn coach, who was also at Bucknell some years ago; Al Sharpe, former Cornell and Yale coach; Paul Smith, a former Bucknell star, who has coached Harrisburg Tech for a long time; Mike Bennett, coach at Haverford College; Frank Sommer and Allie Miller, former Penn players. Those present at the meeting were Dr. E. M. Heim, chairman; George Cockill, of Steelton; R. W. Thompson, Lewisburg; Professor John Davis, Nanticoke; Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, Pittsburgh, and F. B. Jaekel, Doylestown.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORIES

The Varsity basketball team opened the season with two victories on the home floor. On January 13, the Orange and Blue defeated a tall, rangy Juniata team by the close score 32-27. The Bucknell quintet was composed of Dayhoff, Bunting, forwards; Coe, center; Dietrich and Bihl, guards. During the game, Badnan, Woodring, and Wilsbach were substituted.

Albright was decisively defeated January 19, in a game in which the Bucknell forwards put on a caging contest, each scoring nine field goals. The final score was 57-21. Dayhoff, Bunting, Coe, Bihl, and Butler were the original team. Foster was substituted for Butler.

those few hours needed for that coveted sheepskin. Undergraduates who show proficiency will be allowed to take summer work and complete their courses in three years instead of four. Students deficient in several hours' study can make up those credits in the summer and graduate with their respective classes instead of spending an extra semester at the college.

The Announcement, giving complete details of the work and the courses, is now in the hands of the printers and will be mailed to all who are interested upon application to Harry R. Warfel, Secretary of the Summer Session, Lewisburg, Pa.

Among The Alumni

WEDDINGS

LEHR—McCARTHY

Miss Elizabeth B. Lehr, '17, and Mr. George J. McCarthy of Everett, Mass., were married June 24, 1922, at Burlington, N. J., by the Reverend Frank L. Lunkens, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Burlington.

They are at home at 18 Mt. View Ave., Mt. Holly, N. J.

SEEMAN-MORROW

Mrs. Myrtle Le Vere Morrow of Wilkesburg announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Jane to Bernhardt Ransom Seeman, son of Mrs. Samuel Seeman of Oakmont, Pa., on Tuesday, December 26th, 1922. At home at the Ward Apts., Wilkesburg, Pa., after January 10th.

Seeman is the man who has made Balfour fraternity jewelry popular wherever he travels.

GROVES—NASH

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Marion Louise Nash of New York City to Owen Griffith Groves, Associate Professor of English at the University, on December 16, 1922. They are at home at 232 S. Third St., Lewisburg.

MacNAUL—SYLVESTER

Willard Carey MacNaul, '90, was married on December 26, 1922 to Miss May Sylvester of Chicago, Ill. They are now living at 548 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. W. S. Marlatt of Beaver Street, Sewickley, entertained at a luncheon in McCreery's January 6th and announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise M. to Robert N. Waddell, son of Mrs. Alexander Waddell of Dallas Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa. Covers were laid for nine and the tables decorated with pink roses. No wedding date has been set.

Waddell only recently resigned as assistant football coach at Carnegie Tech to undertake the duties of secretary of the Bucknell University Stadium Commission with offices in the Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STADIUM COMMITTEE

HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bucknell University Stadium Commission was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, January 13th. Those present were Charles P. Vaughan, Philadelphia, Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J.; Robert W. Thompson, Professor Ephraim M. Heim, and Dr. Joseph R. Wood, Lewisburg; George W. Cockill, Steelton; John T. Shirley and Robert N. Waddell, Pittsburgh. Mr. Charles P. Vaughan was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee. Mr. Vaughan is a prominent business man of Philadelphia and is now President of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Two women were elected to membership on the committee as representatives of the women interested in Bucknell. These new members are Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, sister of the late Senator Tustin, who was a trustee of Bucknell University for many years, and Countess Santa Eulalia, both of Philadelphia.

The committee discussed definite plans for the campaign for \$500,000 for the new stadium and gymnasium.

The committee consulted with Mr. Gavin Hadden, of New York City, the engineer who designed the new Franklin Stadium in Philadelphia, in regard to the construction and costs of the new stadium to be built at Lewisburg. A complete report on construction will be considered by the committee at a later date but in general, the stadium will be designed to seat 25,000 spectators and will be the most complete stadium in Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia.

DEATHS

EDWARD MACKNIGHT

BRAWLEY, '75

Edward MacKnight Brawley was born in Charleston, S. C., March 18,

1851, and died in Raleigh, N. C., January 13, 1923. He attended grammar and high schools in Philadelphia, and later entered Bucknell University. He was graduated in 1875, and the A.M. degree was also conferred upon him later by the institution. He was survived by his wife, who was Margaret Sophronia Dickerson, of Columbia, S. C., and by four sons and two daughters. His oldest son is the author, teacher, and minister, Benjamin Brawley.

Dr. Brawley's life was divided between work in education and in the ministry among the Negro people of the Southern States. He was the first man of his race to graduate from Bucknell and for years he was the only college man among the Negro Baptists of South Carolina, with which state he was identified more perhaps than any other. He was one of the earliest presidents of Selma University, Selma, Ala., was the organizer and first president of Morris College, Sumter, S. C., for many years was District Secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society for the South Atlantic States, and most recently has served as Professor of Evangelism and Old Testament Literature at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. He also served in important pastorates in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina, the longest and most recent being that of the White Rock Baptist Church of Durham, N. C. Dr. Brawley was the author of "The Negro Baptist Pulpit," published by the American Baptist Publication Society of 1890, "Commentary on Mark," "Sin and Salvation," and numerous other booklets and pamphlets. For many years he has been known as the foremost scholar among the Negro Baptists of the Country; hundreds of young people were inspired and assisted by him in getting an education; and in various other ways he rendered far-reaching service, traveling both throughout the eastern portion of the United States and in England. The final services were attended by a great concourse of people at the White Rock Baptist Church in Durham, N. C., Tuesday, January 16, 1923.

THE FIGHT IS ON

In part because of the failure of the Alumni Office itself to supply the promised lists of alumni to the various districts, the dues collection contest got off to a slow start. For the most part the points credited in this summary were obtained by alumni who are life members under the new plan, or by those who have sent their dues direct to the Alumni Office, so that the real fight is scarcely started.

Many of the clubs have, however, made preliminary arrangements for an intensive campaign, and the March Monthly will beyond a doubt show a big gain by those districts which are on the job. Is your district one of them?

Rank	District	Points	Alumni	Per Cent
1	Johnstown, No. 7	2	13	15.4
2	Altoona, No. 9	3	22	13.5
3	China, No. 39	1	8	12.5
4	Trenton, No. 20	4	18	8.3

5	New England, No. 25	2	26	7.7
6	Harrisburg, No. 3	4	63	6.3
7	South Jersey, No. 21	3	50	6.0
8	Four C, No. 12	2	35	5.7
9	Metropolitan, No. 19	9	191	5.2
10	Juniata, No. 4	1	20	5.0
11	Washington, No. 27	1	21	4.8
12	California, No. 38	1	22	4.5
13	Lehigh, No. 18	1	22	4.5
14	Overseas, No. 40	1	25	4.0
15	Clarion, No. 11	1	31	3.2
16	Mid West, No. 35	1	50	2.0
17	Philadelphia, No. 1	4	204	1.9
18	Wilkes-Barre, No. 16	1	51	1.9
19	Northumberland, No. 6	2	125	1.6
20	Pittsburgh, No. 8	2	175	1.2
21	Williamsport, No. 14	1	91	1.1
22	Lewisburg, No. 5	1	250	0.4

Five years out of college and *deep in a rut*

"What hope is there for me?" he asked

HE graduated in 1912 from one of the best of New England's colleges, and found a job in a big Eastern business.

For a year or two things seemed to go very well; he moved from one subordinate job to another at nominal advances in salary. Then suddenly progress stopped. After being out of college five years he lost his self-confidence, lost his enthusiasm, almost lost his hope.

One day by chance he was introduced to a representative of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The Institute man has shared the confidences and perplexities of thousands of business men, and almost unconsciously the younger man began explaining his problem. The result of that conference is best set forth in the letter which the young man wrote two years later.

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Next to that is the decision to leave the corporation where I had allowed myself to become merely a cog in the machine. My self-confidence and courage have increased infinitely, and incidentally my rate of pay in the period of one year has nearly doubled. For the first time since I left college I feel that I am equipped to make real progress in business. To the Institute is due most of the credit."

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To

Signed

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

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December 30, 1922

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$10,049.26	Accounts Payable	\$2,476.91
Accts. and Notes Rec. Purchased	330,950.36	Collateral Notes Payable	73,500.00
Accounts Rec.	1,485.23	Notes Payable	15,800.00
Accrued Interest and Service Charges	2,675.33	Contingent (Protective Equity in Accounts Rec. Purchased)	98,967.23
Supplies, Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	3,013.69	Capital Stock	301,640.00
Deferred Assets and Organization Expenses	33,412.64	Surplus and Profits	18,327.11
Subscriptions Due	129,124.74		
	\$510,711.25		\$510,711.25

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly



Vol VII

March, 1923

No. 6



STATUE RECENTLY UNVEILED AT READING TO
GENERAL DAVID McMURTRIE GREGG, Ex-'54

Groundhog Day Party A Success

—○—
Stadium Drive Inaugurated

—○—
Campus News

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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In Business for a Better Bucknell

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LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET

HOW HARRISBURG WASN'T SAVED

Lewisburg, Pa.
February 12, 1923.Professor Leo L. Rockwell,
Lewisburg, Pa.
My Dear Sir:

I am herewith enclosing you my check for \$2.50 for renewal of my subscription for the Bucknell Alumni Monthly and Alumni dues.

In your January issue you have an article with the caption, "How the State Capitol was Saved." The writer was entirely familiar with the part that regiment took in the "Emergency" campaign of 1863. The account you publish is largely fiction. Company A, the student company, did just what it was detailed to do, as it ought to have done. Co. A, together with two other companies, H and E, was detached from the regiment very soon after its formation, and never rejoined the regiment again until after the "emergency" was over. It was detached for provost duty at Mt. Holly Gap, Shippensburg, and elsewhere, and did its duty all right. But its services were not with the regiment. The three companies were sent to guard a mountain road some miles north of Harrisburg, when it was thought a cavalry raid might possibly be made, though no such raid was ever made or attempted. In fact no such raid was ever contemplated by the Confederates.

Neither Co. A nor the 28th regiment, nor all the forces that were assembled at Harrisburg and on the heights on the west side of the river, saved Harrisburg from capture. General Lee was not pushed into making the attempt to capture Harrisburg by Mr. Davis nor by popular clamor. He did not fail to accomplish his purpose because of the raw troops at Harrisburg who were for the most part without military training and without any field artillery. General

Lee sent General Ewell's entire corps of trained veterans, in three divisions, one of them to York under his immediate command, and the other two to Carlisle, the objective point of both being Harrisburg. Ewell was delayed at York by the burning of the bridge across the Susquehanna at Wrightsville. The two divisions at Carlisle stopped there to await further orders. The rapid advance of Meade's army northward, to offer battle, compelled General Lee to recall Ewell from York and Carlisle before he had time to capture Harrisburg. The raw troops assembled at Harrisburg could not have held their ground for one hour against the 25,000 veterans of Ewell's corps, well supplied with artillery, if they had had two or three days more time to launch their attack.

Yours truly,
Wm. L. Nesbit, '60.

MORE LETTERS FROM THE SIXTIES

6145 Woodlawn Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.,
February 5, 1923.

Dear Boys:

I have your catalog and as I am now an old man of 80 years, I have read over the pages with great pleasure, as well as with a certain amount of pain, as I see the star (*) ahead of so many old time friends. I have no corrections to make and wonder how you got along so well.

I am not able to work any more at my business of Heat and Cold pipes, insulation, asbestos goods. I am pioneer in this line in Chicago. When I came here we had a city of 250,000. Then came the Big Fire of October 9, 1871. Since then we have grown some, now 2,500,000.

When I left Lewisburg I was first in the Army under Captain Tom Jones. Then afterward served two years in the U. S. Navy. Bob Evans and I were youngsters there on the

Continued on page 11

Editorial

A SUMMONS

To Messieurs and Mesdames

Members and Fellows of the Classes Hereinafter designated and denominated:

Know ye all by these presents, That the following are Classes of Reunion in and by virtue of the Ancient and Honorable Rule of Our University, To Wit—

'63 '73 '83 '93 '98 '03 '08 '13 '18
Furthermore, That the following are Classes of Reunion in and by virtue of the legal and legitimate action of the Association of Honorable Alumni of date 1921 A.D., known and described as the Dix Plan:

'73 '74 '75 '76 '92 '93 '94 '95 '11 '12 '13 '14

Be ye therefore hereby advised and informed—

Item One: That members and fellows of the above mentioned classes of Reunion are jointly and severally, legally, morally, and loyally bound and indentured to decide and determine immediately, finally and without benefit of clergy, whether or not their class of reunion will reunite and assemble at the Commencement of this year A.D. 1923, or whether each will thus reunite and assemble at such other time as ancient custom and present convenience may demand and determine.

Item Two: That members and fellows of such classes as legally and loyally decide and determine thus to reunite and assemble, are hereby summoned to notify, through the Honorable the Secretaries of their respective classes hereinafter denoted and denominated, the Worshipful Secretary of the Association of Honorable Alumni.

Item Three: That the parties hereinafter named are and should be, in and by virtue of documents deposited in the Archives of the Bureau of Association of Honorable Alumni at Lewisburg, Pa., the worthy and responsible the Honorable Secretaries of the classes of Reunion aforementioned: to wit—

For the class of 1883—No name appeareth.

For the class of 1873—Appeareth John W. Hague, Esq., resident at 520 Pressley St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the class of 1874—Dr. W. C. Hollopeter, 1427 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

For the class of 1875—Delazon P. Higgins, Lewisburg, Pa.

For the class of 1876—Dr. Peter N. K. Schwenk, 1417 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

For the class of 1863—No name appeareth.

For the class of 1892—Dr. E. S. Corson, Bridgeton, N. J.

For the class of 1893—Prof. E. M. Heim, Lewisburg, Pa.

For the class of 1898—Mrs. M. L. Drum, Lewisburg, Pa.

For the class of 1903—Prof. W. K. Rhodes, Lewisburg, Pa.

For the class of 1908—Prof. Paul G. Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.

"A LONG PULL, AND A STRONG PULL, AND A PULL ALL TOGETHER"

By this time all the alumni will have received from the Stadium Commission the early issues of 'The Magnet,' which is to serve as the organ of the Commission during the Stadium campaign.

The Alumni Monthly welcomes its new contemporary, and trusts that 'The Magnet' may exercise such tractile power as will draw together all Bucknellians everywhere in still firmer loyalty to the ole hill.

To be entirely frank, it was with very grave doubts that the Alumni Monthly saw the inception of the revised stadium plan. Granted the acute need of modernizing the athletic facilities at Bucknell, there were other needs which seemed to the Monthly just as urgent, or even more so.

But the unanimous approval of the Board of Trustees, and the strong endorsement of the plan by men in whose judgment the Monthly has the utmost confidence, have induced the Monthly to revise its views.

Certainly the stadium is a concrete proposal (no pun!) which will appeal to the imagination of the alumni, and which will doubtless enlist the interest of many to whom the less tangible Endowment Drives of the past have not appealed. Moreover, the Stadium will when completed bring back many who have lost touch, and create a constant intimate contact between alumni and Alma Mater which cannot but be beneficial throughout the coming years.

Furthermore, the gymnasium and stadium will afford an opportunity for adequate development of the department of physical education for men and women—a crying necessity—and the Stadium Commission assures us that the financial returns from athletic contests will entirely finance that department.

The Alumni Monthly cannot go quite all the way with President Meiklejohn of Amherst in his conviction that educational institutions should in no instance profit financially by athletic contests. To be sure, there is a danger of commercialization, but that danger exists in any case, and will be perhaps less when the danger is sensed as real and threatening.

If Boards of Trustees demand an honest administration of athletic finances, if college facilities have the backbone to insist on strict amateur standing and a satisfactory scholastic record in athletics, and

Continued on page 11

For the class of 1913—Prof. H. S. Everett, Lewisburg, Pa.

For the class of 1914—Prof. John W. Rice, Lewisburg, Pa.

For the class of 1915—Prof. John B. Rishel, Williamsport, Pa.

For the class of 1918—Barton H. Mackey, 4223 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Editorial

MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER—OR BOTH?

No critic of the Alumni Monthly is more keenly conscious of its faults than the Editor. In fact, he believes himself capable of pointing out defects which no one else can possibly have observed, because no one else has had so large an opportunity to consider what the Monthly might be, were it published under ideal conditions.

One glaring fault is the frequent staleness of the news. A period of two or three weeks elapses from the time that the copy is first sent to the printer to the time that the Monthly is in the mails bound to the alumni. Since items frequently come to the Editor just after one issue has gone to press, this means sometimes a delay of five or six weeks between the time that he receives them and the time they are in the hands of the readers.

Another fault is the lack of proportion in assigning space to news items of varying values. In some months when there is a wealth of material, certain items of major interest must either be cut to the bone or held over for another issue. This last is rarely desirable, so that they are ordinarily cut down. Of course, at times even then all the news cannot be compressed within the iron limits of the news space available, and some must be held over and perhaps later "killed" as too stale.

Doubtless it is true too that the Editor at the centre of things cannot accurately judge what the alumni in the field need and want to know. He is aiming a shot-gun load at all the alumni, and must at times miss some.

Limitations of space and time also make it difficult to maintain a consistent policy in regard to special articles. There is a wealth of interesting possibilities in the history of Bucknell, in biographical sketches of Bucknellians, in contributions from leading alumni dealing with modern problems in their field of work, which might well find space in an alumni publication, but which the Monthly cannot consider.

However, all these short-comings, save the ones involved in the personal imperfections of the Editor, are attributable to a single cause: i. e., that the Alumni Monthly is endeavoring at the same time to perform two quite different functions—it attempts to be at once a newspaper and a magazine. As a result it fails of being either.

As a newspaper, it fails because it is published so infrequently that much of the news in it has already reached the alumni through other media, and because the space allotted to the magazine features prevent it from reporting all the news in full. Campus news especially is very inadequately reported.

As a magazine it fails chiefly because the demands of the news section leave little space for the magazine features; because the concentration of the labor of publication in the hands of one busy Editor prevents the outlining of a broad consistent magazine policy; and because it is published too frequently

EDWARD M. BRAWLEY,

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

The death of Edward McKnight Brawley, '75, in Raleigh, N. C., January 13, deserves comment, for his career illustrates once more how strikingly the influence of the old "University at Lewisburg" quietly and effectively has extended throughout the entire nation.

Dr. Brawley was the first Negro to be graduated from the University. Returning to his native state of South Carolina immediately after his graduation, he began his work among his people in those discouraging years of reconstruction. For almost fifty years he labored as minister and educator. For years he was the only Baptist college graduate among his people in South Carolina. He was the first president of Selma College, and the organizer and first president of Morris College. His last years he spent as a professor in Shaw University. Who can estimate the extent of his personal influence in Negro education in the Palmetto State?

Furthermore, he left to carry on his work a son whose name will be familiar to all who have any acquaintance with the literature of the great interracial problem in this country. Benjamin G. Brawley, dean of Morehouse College and one of the foremost interpreters of Negro progress of today, author of such books as "A Short History of the American Negro" and "The Negro in Literature and Art," is carrying forward the great work laid down by his distinguished father.

to permit of a careful selection and preparation of material.

In short, it is neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring.

The question then is: Is this state of affairs necessary? If we cannot have an organ which is both newspaper and magazine, shall we make it a newspaper, shall we make it a magazine, or shall we have both a newspaper and a magazine?

That there is need for a real news organ is beyond doubt. The ravenous hunger for news which Bucknellians develop after they for some time have been out of touch with the old hill, is too well attested to permit of doubt on this point. The real problem there is how best to meet this need.

A more serious question is—Do we also need a magazine? Is there a real demand for a periodical which shall deal with historical, literary, and educational material of more permanent value than is found in the ordinary news organ—for a publication which shall devote itself to such a task as is so brilliantly performed by alumni periodicals of the type of the Indiana Alumni Quarterly, to choose a brilliant example?

In the next issue we hope to consider these two problems. Meantime, we welcome alumni opinion on both.

The Fight Is On

The Alumni Office Has Done Its Bit: Now It's Up to the Far-flung Battle Line of Alumni!

ITEM I. At last the Office has met all outside demands and got back to its own work to a sufficient degree to mail to the local clubs the alumni lists for their various districts, for which they were waiting to begin the fight in earnest.

ITEM II. The Secretary has paid his own subscription (his is the other one credited to the Lewisburg district!)

ITEM III. The Treasurer has made arrangements with the local banks for emergency provisions when the tide comes in.

ITEM IV. Now, therefore, we are sitting in suspense listening for the thunder of that tidal wave of specie, checks, drafts, and postal money orders which we expect to roll in during the remaining months of the campaign.

"Make Check Payable To"

New York has appointed Frank Jackson, '95, 111 Broadway, New York City, to put her at the head of the column by April first.

Philadelphia is pinning her hopes to C. B. Holter, '21, 616 Victory Bldg., Philadelphia, to land her in the lead.

Pittsburgh has picked S. L. Seeman, '17, 312 N. Beatty St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa., to garner in the shekels, and R. J. Haberstroh, '22, to glean those which fall from Seeman's bulging pockets on the way to the bank.

The newly-organized Michiganders are backing W. H. Slocum, '20, 119 Philadelphia W., Detroit, Mich., to lead the field in percentage of collections by All Fools' Day.

The Berk Countians have chosen Alan Haus, 718 Franklin St., Reading, as official money grabber, Tommy Leinbach will help him.

The Lycoming County crowd expect John Rishel, '15, to keep them in the van.

W. Carleton Spriggs Sprout, '08, Harrisburg, Pa.,

is receiving callers and remittances at his editorial desk with The Patriot in Harrisburg..

Jim Harris, '12, 609 Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, and Sidney Grabowski, '15, 416 Connell Bldg., Scranton, bear the responsibility of making these rival Black Diamond towns top the honor roll.

Trenton, N. J., is trusting Sam Lenox, '18, American Mechanics Bldg., Trenton, to put Jersey to the front.

George Keech, '15, at his new stand, 4946 Sheridan Road, Chicago, is on the job for the Chicagoans.

The Ohioans have trust in women. Youngstown is boosting for first place in the league with Ruth Cooper, ex-'19, 25 W. Evergreen Ave., at the receipt of cash; and Helen Moyle Bailey, '20, 1924 East 84th St., Cleveland, will make the Clevelanders nose out the Youngstown contingent.

The Juniata-Mifflin gang says size is not all there is, and that John G. Weiser, of Mifflin, will cop the flag for the twin counties.

The Rochester, N. Y., Bucknellians say enthusiasm goes before age in this fight, and that John W. McCracken, '02, 53 Thorndale Terrace, Rochester, will put this infant alumni club on top.

Allan G. Ritter, '09, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, will collect from California, and Charley Bromley, '08, Ning Po, Chekiang, China, from the Bucknellians in China.

Claire Groover, '15, Lewisburg, is resolved to pull the Home Sector folks from the cellar position which they were so much chagrined to occupy March first, and land them on the top rung of the ladder.

We have almost run out of synonyms and airy persiflage, but it remains still to be said that General Treasurer Frank Simpson, '95, is still smiling at the old stand, and in a receptive mood toward all Bucknellians in unorganized districts who wish to put themselves on the map in this finish fight.

Watch this column next month!

PRETTY POOR SO FAR, WHAT?

Rank District	Points	Alumni	Per cent				
1 Johnstown, No. 7	2	13	15.4	21 Northumberland No. 6	2	125	1.6
2 Altoona No. 9	3	22	13.5	22 Lewisburg No. 5	3	250	1.2
3 China No. 39	1	8	12.5	23 Pittsburgh No. 8	2	175	1.2
4 Trenton No. 20	4	48	8.3	24 Williamsport No. 14	1	91	1.1
5 South Jersey No. 21	4	50	8.0	25 Reading No. 2	0	32	0
6 New England No. 25	2	26	7.7	26 Erie No. 10	0	24	0
7 Harrisburg No. 3	4	63	6.3	27 Scranton No. 17	0	52	0
8 Four C. No. 12	2	35	5.7	28 Eastern New York No. 22	0	28	0
9 Metropolitan No. 19	9	191	5.2	29 Western New York No. 23	0	31	0
10 Juniata No. 4	1	20	5.0	30 Rochester No. 24	0	18	0
11 North Branch No. 15	1	20	5.0	31 Baltimore No. 26	0	24	0
12 Washington No. 27	1	21	4.8	32 South Atlantic No. 28	0	31	0
13 California No. 38	1	22	4.5	33 The Gulf No. 29	0	12	0
14 Ohio No. 32	1	22	4.5	34 Cleveland No. 30	0	28	0
15 Lehigh No. 18 fl	1	22	4.5	35 Youngstown No. 31	0	20	0
16 Overseas No. 40	1	25	4.0	36 South Central States No. 33	0	20	0
17 Clarion No. 11	1	31	3.2	37 Chicago No. 34	0	38	0
18 Philadelphia No. 1	6	204	2.9	38 Detroit No. 36	0	20	0
19 Mid-West No. 35	1	50	2.0	39 The West No. 37	0	32	0
20 Wilkes-Barre No. 16	1	51	1.9	If you don't know your district, see the December Monthly, page 3.			

Alumni Activities

D. F. DUNKLE, '13, MAKES GOOD IN WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

The widely diversified occupations of school teacher, lawyer, 'varsity football player and coach, captain of a company in the World War, and Mayor of West Palm Beach, have all fallen to the lot of D. F. Dunkle, president of the Florida Guaranty Corporation.

Born in Union county, Pennsylvania, Dunkle was educated in the public High School at Lewisburg, Pa. He taught in the public school for three years and attended Bucknell University, where he was graduated in the class of 1913 with an A.B. degree. While attending college he worked and personally paid all his expenses. During this period he was active in athletics and played football on the college eleven for three years.

Mr. Dunkle came to Florida the year after he left college, when he came to Stetson University, De Land, to study law and coach football, and has never since been able to stay away from the State permanently. In 1914 he was graduated from Stetson and admitted to the bar. The following fall he coached football at Harrisburg, Pa., but when cold weather came he remembered Florida and migrated South.

He settled upon West Palm Beach as a suitable place in which to practice law and in December 1914 he went into Judge Metcalf's law office, remaining there until July 1917. With the coming of the war he entered service as captain of Company L but returned to West Palm Beach two years later and took up the practice of law alone.

The same fall he was elected Mayor under the then new commission, city manager form of government and entered energetically into public affairs. Becoming impressed with the need of West Palm Beach for suitable buildings for accommodation of tourists he took up the matter of building an apartment with the late W. L. Bragg and J. C. Stowers, and the Lake Court was the ultimate result.

With his two associates he formed the organization that became the Palm Beach Guaranty Company, and which later organized the American National Bank and bought the site of the guaranty building. Shortly afterwards his efforts towards erection of a building on the site caused him to become associated with, and to organize the Florida Guaranty Corporation, of which he is now president.

D. F. Dunkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunkle, both deceased, also a brother of Mrs. Galen Groover, now residing on the old homestead, near Dreisbach church, where Mr. Dunkle was reared.

His brother, Ira Dunkle, is also a resident and successful business man of West Palm Beach.

—Lewisburg Journal.

MATHEWSON TAKES CONTROL OF BOSTON BRAVES SYNDICATE

Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, has been elected president and treasurer of the new syndicate which has purchased the Boston National League Baseball Club.

He will have a free rein in shaping the policy of the club under the new management, which purposes, according to James McDonough, a New York banker who is largely interested in the purchase, to put the Braves once more on the baseball map.

Mr. Mathewson will handle the executive end of the business and cooperate with Manager Fred Mitchell in team affairs.

C. F. POTTER, '07, ANSWERS CRITICS OF MODERN CHURCH

Replying to certain bankers who in the New York 'Evening World' had attacked the modern church with the assertion that business men had lost interest in religion, because religion, as organized in the modern church, insults their common sense, the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, '07, minister of the West Side Unitarian Church, Cathedral Parkway, New York City, says that the church is undergoing a revolution greater than that of the Protestant Reformation, and that at least some churches are working on a seven-days-a-week basis.

In his reply, which is published in a recent issue of the Evening World, Mr. Potter states in part:

These gentlemen assert that the churches of New York are open only six hours a week and that no department store could do business by such methods as are used in church circles. I wonder if these men are really acquainted with conditions in the churches of to-day. There are a few monuments and mausoleums, misnamed churches, which come under their indictment, but there are other churches of whose existence these men seem ignorant, that are run on a seven-day-a-week basis and in which more work is accomplished per capita of the working force than in any life insurance institution in the city.

In my own church, on Cathedral Parkway, we have an institution open seven days a week, with a rapidly filling program, although the church was only dedicated three months ago. Our program includes not merely the religious exercises of the church but also educational, dramatic, literary, musical, social, recreational and community affairs. We are about to install a complete modern moving picture machine. We have a billiard table in the church parlors for the young men. We hold that modern religion should include whatever tends to build up human personality in the right way.

Modern business methods are revolutionizing some of the churches. It might interest these critical gentlemen



If America Fail—By Samuel Zane Batten. Philadelphia, The Judson Press, 1922.

This latest book by Dr. Batten, '85, is one for every American who believes in America's spiritual mission, and, perhaps even more, for everyone who does not. It is a carefully organized and well documented inventory of America's present stock of Christian democracy and of the dangers and possibilities which encompass the Nation.

The volume is divided into two parts. Part I, The Rise and Fall of Nations, has chapters on: The Mission of America, The Causes of National Decline, The Power of Wealth, The Increasing Social Pressure, and The Passing of the American.

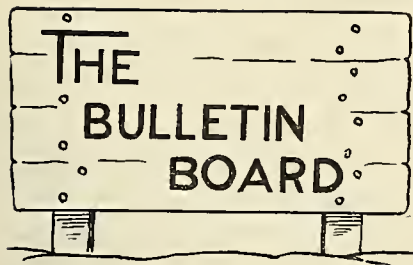
Soberly and without hysterical alarmism, but with fearless facing of unpleasant facts, Dr. Batten in these chapters has digested the lessons derived from the study of world history and from the investigations of our modern social sciences in respect to the life and decay of nations, and applies these lessons to the American scene.

Part II, in its eight chapters brings a clear concise exposition of The Search for Justice, The Conservation of Our Natural Resources, The Practice of Democracy, The Discipline of The Nation, The Preservation of the American Family, The Americanization of The People, The Supremacy of The Spiritual, The Christianization of The Nation. All these chapters are devoted to an eloquent appeal for the substitution of a collectivistic, democratic, Christian, American—program of life for our present prevailing individualistic, pluto-

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to know that hundreds of ministers' studies have been transformed into modern business offices with competent secretaries, stenographers and assistants, with all the latest accessories in the line of card indexes, filing systems, typewriters, duplicating machines and what not.

I have tried out the mail order system as applied to church work. I prepared a list of 250 "prospects"—that is people who ought to be going to my church and who were not. With great care I prepared a circular letter and worked out a whole mail order campaign, which I conducted between January and Easter. On Easter Sunday I gave the right hand of fellowship into full church membership to 130 out of the 250 "prospects," much to the surprise of some of the bankers and business men in the church.



Weekly Luncheons—

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesdays at 12.
New York, Stewarts (Grill) 28 Park Place, Thursdays at 12.
Harrisburg, Roses, Mondays, 12-1:30.

Commencement 1923—

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9.
Baccalaureate Sunday, June 10.
Commencement Day, Monday, June 11.

Stadium Commission—

Office, 407 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Dinners—

Berks County Club, March 29 Mineral Springs Hotel.

PITTSBURGH PLEDGES \$52,000 TO STADIUM IN WEEK'S DRIVE

The beginning of the actual fund-raising campaign for the stadium was made at a dinner at Pittsburgh on the evening of February 19. Some fifty were present, including Stadium Commissioner John T. Shirley, Secretary R. N. Waddell, Dr. J. R. Wood, President C. M. Konkle of the New York Alumni Association, and Assistant Commissioners and team captains from the western Pennsylvania district.

Mr. Shirley announced the employment of Gavin Hadden, the engineer who designed the University of Pennsylvania stadium, who is now working with the architects.

The drive in the Pittsburgh district netted pledges of \$52,000.

COME ON IN!

THE WATER'S FINE

The weekly luncheon idea as developed by our New York Association is as Mr. Dooley says, "Swimming on its back and smoking a cigar." We had a good crowd Thursday, February 1, a number of new faces appearing with the old. A little custom of collecting 10c a person with which to build up a fund for correspondence is proving quite successful.

A letter of greeting was sent to the Williamsport Bucknell Alumni Association on the occasion of its dinner Friday evening, February 2.

The New York Association extends a cordial invitation to Bucknellians from other communities to join our luncheon group at Stewart's if they are in town on Thursday. In fact it will be worth while for alumni to so plan their New York visits that they will include Thursday, thus permitting them to attend our luncheon.

GROUNDHOG DAY

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT WILLIAMSPORT HUGE SUCCESS

The Groundhog Day party given in honor of President Hunt and Oliver Decker, '98, attracted to the Lycoming Hotel a host of alumni from the whole district and proved to be the most successful dinner ever held by the Lycoming-Bucknell Club.

A good crowd, good music, good eats, good speeches, and good accommodations combined to create excellent spirit, and, in the judgment of the non-guarantors, fully justified the slight deficit which the loyal underwriters of the party dug into their jeans to meet, and the hard work which Tom Wood, '05, and his assistants, Grant Painter, '17, and Tom Umlauf, '20, put into the arrangements.

A happy surprise was the presence of Dr. Hunt, who turned the tables on the would-be surprisers by sending out gloomy bulletins from Battle Creek, and then showing up at the last moment hale, hearty, and tremendously hungry.

This last state he shared with the hundred and seventy-five other attendants, so that when at seven o'clock Tom Wood threw open the doors to the banquet room of the Lycoming, there was a rush like that which used to accompany the advance sale of basketball reserved seat tickets in the old days.

The beautiful banquet room was gay with Bucknell banners and with orange and blue balloons, with which the guests were soon waging a peculiarly savage aerial battle. Before the balloons were quite consumed, however, their rare musical possibilities were discovered, and an impromptu concert, decidedly barbaric in tone, followed the fight.

Meantime, those who had an eye on the main chance had forgone the temptations of combat and minstrelsy to obey the less spiritual cravings of the natural man.

At length the riot was stilled by Tom Wood, presiding in all the dignity of a dinner coat and his company manners. Tom proved to be an ideal toastmaster, saying the right thing in the right way at the right time.

He introduced President Hunt with the assertion that though the groundhog was generally considered to have the prerogative of casting the shadow on Groundhog Day, here was a man who could cast a shadow bigger than any groundhog, even bigger than Ollie Decker, who shared with him the honor of being born this day.

Dr. Hunt expressed his gratification at discovering himself to be a twin with so worthy a man as Ollie. Expressing then his dislike to casting any kind of a shadow on such an occasion, he went on to pay an earnest tribute to the men whose recent loss made so great a gap in the ranks of Bucknellians—Dr. Martin, Dr. Stephens, and so recently Dean Phillips. He exhorted the alumni to carry on, to continue the loyal tradition formed by these men, who, as he said, "went back to the very roots of the institution."

Tom then introduced the man whom, as he said, all Lycoming Countians

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ROCHESTER BUCKNELLIAN

ORGANIZE; GREETING FROM PRESIDENT HUNT.

Be it known that on the ninth day of this month there foregathered at the residence of Rev. George Middleton, Bucknellians to the number of nine (not counting life partners of the same, in some cases) who did then and there constitute themselves a body for sundry purposes hereinafter and before mentioned. It was far less than formal, than this legal verbiage would indicate—witness those of you who were there. The following letter from President Emory W. Hunt indicates his interest in the venture:

"It is of real interest to me to learn that a Bucknell club is in process of formation in Rochester. That is where I first began to appreciate what college associations mean, and memories which are still of interest to me cluster about the place.

"Those memories however are quite different from what those of Bucknell alumni must be. There is so much in the surroundings here which contributes to them, for college is not all made up of things institutional. I am sure that you and your associates there feel that all the surroundings here at Lewisburg constitute a part of the plant. These rich valleys along the river and the distant mountains with their clothing of green and brown all have something to do with the shaping of the soul.

"I believe that the associations and influences of college life are of such value that it is worth while for us to take some trouble to keep them fresh in memory that their influence upon us may be continuous. Please convey my greeting to the gathering. I wish I could meet with you and shall hope some time to do so. Yours always, Emory W. Hunt."

Officers Elected

Officers were elected as follows: President and Representative to the General Association, Ellis S. Smith, '21; Vice-President, Finley Keech, '22; Secretary, Earl Grace, '17; Treasurer, John W. McCracken, '02.

The following members were present: George Middleton, '13, Mrs. Middleton, 270 Sawyer St. John W. McCracken, '02, Mrs. John W. McCracken, '02, (Mary Unger), 53 Thorndale Terrace, Homer D. Pease, '06, 901 Post Ave., Malcolm P. Davis, ex-'07, 77 Aab St., Ellis Smith, '21, Mrs. Smith, 64 Nunda Blvd., Elton Richards, '20, Mrs. Richards, 554 Averill Ave., Emma Kunzle Cober, '22, (Mrs. R. Cober) Mr. R. Cober, 269 Park Ave., Earl L. Grace, '17, Mrs. Grace, 202 North Union St.

It was voted to have the next meeting at what is hoped will develop into a monthly affair—a dinner at six o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday evening, March third. You are urged to attend and bring interested friends. An opportunity will soon be afforded you by the Secretary to reserve places. The cost will be nominal, merely the expense of the trip and the food from the cafeteria.

The Campus

PRESIDENT HUNT BACK AND HARD AT WORK ONCE MORE

President Hunt returned from Battle Creek February 2, very greatly restored in health, and at once plunged into the mass of work which had accumulated during his absence.

Faculty and students were delighted at his recovery and return to the campus.

Groundhog Day Birthday Party at Williamsport Huge Success

Continued from page 7

had come to hear, who was known to the world at large as Professor Ephraim M. Heim, but to the old friends along the Loyalsock and the Lycoming as "Eph."

Tom promised that Eph would make a good speech, and Eph did. Speaking on "The Relation between Athletics and Education," he showed that among the many centrifugal forces of our modern college life; athletics form one element about which the whole college community may rally. The winning of games does not count so much as the cheering of the spectators, all united in one purpose. Athletics as a socializing factor and one making for loyalty is invaluable.

In introducing President-emeritus John Howard Harris, Tom paid tribute to him as administrator and teacher. To Dr. Harris, he said, Bucknell owed its tradition of preparing men and women for service. To Dr. Harris the individual alumni owed an incalculable debt as the man who, "stationed at the parting of the ways of thousands of students, had in his courses in Ethics and Theism exercised a tremendous influence for good over their lives."

Dr. Harris in characteristic vein reminding his hearers that he was not a teacher at all, but a lawyer who had stopped to teach for a few years and who might even yet take up the practice of law did he not fear that his sons had filled the place which would have been open for him. He went on to speak of the relationship between population and education, and between education and finance, showing how the task of educational institutions must increase tremendously with the increasing population, and how properly to perform that task these institutions would need huge sums of money to support their work. He praised the students of today, saying that his present classes were composed of just as fine young men and women as those of fifty years ago. In closing he exhorted his hearers to confidence in the future. "God shaped the world; He's in the world, and there can be no doubt that the world is going straight. It could not be otherwise."

In the unavoidable absence of Clarence

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDED TO HONOR DEAN PHILLIPS

In honor of the late Dean Llewellyn Phillips there has just been established a scholarship to be known as "The Llewellyn Phillips Medical Missionary Scholarship," which will yield an annual income of \$100 to be available for a student preparing for work as a medical missionary.

The scholarship has been endowed by a Bucknell alumnus who prefers to remain anonymous.

REYNOLDS TO RETURN AS FOOTBALL COACH

"Pete" Reynolds will once more pilot The Orange and Blue football teams next year. At the close of the season feeling that other business interests would demand his entire time for the coming year, Mr. Reynolds placed his resignation in the hands of the Athletic Council. But finding later that he could make suitable arrangements, he recalled his resignation and will be seen again next fall. All who know Reynolds' ability and character will rejoice at his return.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM WINS AND LOSES HARD GAMES

Following the two initial victories at home, the Varsity basketball team invaded New York State, and split even on a two-game stand. At Hobart it defeated the Geneva five 40-19 in a fast game. The following night the Orange and Blue threw a scare into the Big Red team at Ithaca, but was forced to take the smaller end of a 40-21 score.

At home on January 26 the Varsity took another game from Susquehanna.

The first three days in February the team took its Southern trip. The first evening saw Bucknell defeated 30-21 by Catholic University. The next night

E. Sprout, '83, who had been chosen to speak for the local club, and of Stadium Commissioner John T. Shirley, ex-'09, Professor Charles A. Lindemann, '98, was called to represent the Stadium Commission. In explaining the plan for the raising of the funds and the erection of the stadium and gymnasium, "Lindy" emphasized the fact—"we are not building for today alone, but for tomorrow as well." He urged the cooperation of the alumni in this big job.

The musical program for the evening included selections by the Myer-Davis orchestra and by the Bucknell Glee Club Quartet, and as a special treat to the out-of-town guests, several solos by Master Robert Phillips, the remarkable boy soprano.

The evening was closed with dancing.

STANLEY DAVIES, '12, TO RETURN TO BUCKNELL

Stanley P. Davies of the class of 1912 has accepted the chair of sociology in Bucknell and will begin his work as successor of Dr. Martin in that position in September 1923.

Since graduation from Bucknell Dr. Davies has had graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and at Columbia University, where he will receive the degree Doctor of Philosophy next June. He has also been instructor in Broadbudd Institute and in Columbia University.

He has had rich, practical experience in social work, in the United States Army, and with the Cleveland Foundation, and has been executive secretary for the State Charities Aid Association of New York since November 1919. He is admirably equipped to interpret to students the significant applications of social principles to industrial and social life today.

WILLIAMSPORT ALUMNI RE-ELECTED OLD OFFICERS

At a short business meeting of the Lycoming County Bucknell Club, held after the Groundhog Day party, the old officers of the Club were re-elected to carry on for the coming year.

Oliver Decker, '98, is the President; Thomas Wood, '05, Vice President; Anne Galbraith, '07, Secretary; John Rishel, '15, Treasurer.

the Orange and Blue hung up a victory, winning over George Washington 26-21. In the final game of the trip the team, tired from its previous games, was unable to keep the pace to the end, and although it led during almost the entire game, lost to the Navy by a score of 37-31.

The Eastern trip proved disastrous. At Rutgers on February 6 the Jersey five outpointed the Orange and Blue 43-24; the following evening Lafayette took the game 28-21; in the last game Lehigh won 35-28.

Returning to the home floor February 10, the team defeated Dickinson 18-11 in a game featured by a water-tight defense on the part of both teams. Only in the last minutes did the Bucknell men forge ahead sufficiently to feel comfortable.

The Western trip proved to be very hard, because of bad train connections. The first night, February 13, Bucknell defeated Juniata 34-31. Then after a terrible trip to Morgantown, it lost to West Virginia in a heart-breaking contest 23-25.

At Bethany after leading at half-time the Varsity again flagged in the second period, and lost 31-26.

The Gettysburg game scheduled for Lewisburg February 24 was cancelled by the Gettysburg authorities because of an epidemic of scarlet fever prevalent at that place.

THE GENERAL GREGG STATUE

For the photograph of the General Gregg statue on the cover, the Alumni Monthly is indebted to Dayton L. Ranck, '16, of Reading. The statue was unveiled in Reading last fall.

General David McMurtrie Gregg, in whose memory it was erected, was a member of the Bucknell class of 1854. He was appointed to West Point in 1855, and graduated as a second lieutenant of dragoons. He served in the Indian campaigns of the West in 1858-60, and entered the Civil War with the rank of first lieutenant. He rose rapidly, and in 1862 was a brigadier general in command of a division of cavalry in the Army of the Potomac. In this capacity he took part in the Gettysburg battle. From August 1864 until February, 1865, when he resigned, he commanded all the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac.

In 1874 he was appointed consul at Prague, Bohemia, and in 1886 was made commander of the Loyal Legion of Pennsylvania. His later years he spent at Reading, where he died seven years ago.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY
LEAGUE PUTS ON
SNAPPY GAMES

The Inter-fraternity Basketball League has been the centre of interest in intra-mural sports since Christmas. The games of the two divisions are now finished, and it remains only to have the semi-finals between the ranking teams of the two divisions. The standing March 1 was as follows:

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE
STANDINGS

Division A		Won	Lost
Non-Fraternity	5	0	
Sigma Chi	4	1	
Beta Kappa Psi	3	2	
Delta Sigma	2	3	
Phi Theta Sigma	1	4	
Alpha Chi Mu	0	5	

Division B		Won	Lost
Kappa Delta Rho	5	0	
Phi Kappa Psi	4	1	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2	
Kappa Sigma	2	3	
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4	
Phi Gamma Delta	0	5	

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Boswell announce the arrival of a son, Wallace Dunn Boswell, on January 28, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gold announce the birth of David Horace Gold on February 1, 1923.

A son, William Harold, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Schnure, '16, on July 5, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Titterington announce the birth of a son, John Clyde, Junior, on January 26th. Mrs. Titterington was formerly Sara Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Donauer, Elyria, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Robert Max, on July 25, 1922. Mrs. Donauer was formerly Dagmar Ellen Leth, '18.

WEDDINGS

INNES—DAVISON

Edward Richardson Innes, '08, and Miss Blanche Davison, both of Canton, Pa., were united in matrimony in Williamsport on January 9, 1923. They are making their home in Canton.

VAN SANT—MACKERETH

Miss Freda Mackereth, '21, was recently married to Mr. W. H. Van Sant. Their home address is 321 Susquehanna Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Coene, Pompton Road, Paterson, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Charles P. Bateman, of West Cliff Street, Somerville, N. J., a Wesleyan graduate.

Miss Coene is a graduate of Bucknell, class of 1921, and a member of Kappa Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon sororities. She is at present a teacher of French and Spanish in the Clifton, N. J. high school.

OBERLY—PETERS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Peters, ex-'22, to Sherman Oberly on August 15. Mr. Oberly is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and at present is acting as an instructor in the economics department of that university.

Attorney and Mrs. W. H. Unger of Shamokin, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter LaRue, '21 to Mr. Francis F. Reamer, '21, of Pittsburgh. Miss Unger is at present teaching Domestic Science at Georges township High School, near Uniontown, Pa. Mr. Reamer is an assistant editor in the Publicity Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., at East Pittsburgh.

ABOUT THE HILL

L. W. Robey, '04, and C. Walter Lotte, '14, returned to the campus for the Founders' Day banquet of Delta Sigma, January 26.

The class in amateur dramatics under the direction of Professor G. F. Rassweiler has given several exhibitions of its work which have drawn crowded houses.

A new pre-medical fraternity, Sigma Delta Rho, has been established by the medics.

The Chemical Engineering Society was addressed by Dr. Harlan S. Miner, vice president of the American Chemical Society, February 4.

Fourteen holders of State scholarships are enrolled among the students at Bucknell.

The Bucknell debaters debated the question of the Kansas Industrial Court at Ursinus, February 10. The debate was of the open forum type, two Bucknell debaters and one Ursinus man upholding the affirmative, one Bucknell man and two Ursinus students arguing the negative. The vote of the auditors gave a majority of one to the negative.



CLEMENT BELTON LOWE, '65

Dr. Clement Belton Lowe, M. D., passed away suddenly but peacefully while seated in his chair, at his home, in Vineland, N. J., Monday afternoon, February 5, at 3:10 o'clock.

The sudden call came as a shock owing to the fact that he had held up so well after the loss of his beloved wife who died January 23. This came as a climax to his fight to regain his health, dating back to last March.

Dr. Lowe was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Lowe and was born April 30, 1846 in Salem, Salem County, New Jersey. He came of staunch upright New England stock. Moses Lowe, his grandfather, as well as other kin lived at Guilford, Maine.

Dr. Lowe's education began in the little red school house, advancing from there to the University of Lewisburg, now called Bucknell University, from which he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, July 27th, 1865. During the Civil War he enlisted with the Lewisburg University students in the Pennsylvania volunteer militia company, A, 28 Regiment, June 1863.

Wishing to fit himself for the pharmaceutical and medical profession he attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, graduating with the class of 1884 with the degree of Graduate in Pharmacy. He also graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, April 2nd, 1887.

In 1885 he was elected quiz master of the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, also a quiz master of the College Review Quizzes in 1887 and assistant to Professor John M. Maisch of Materia Medica and Botany. Later Dr. Lowe was elected to chair of Materia Medica, June 1st, 1897, which position he faithfully and cheerfully filled up to June 7th, 1921, at which time he retired, being elected Professor Emeritus of Materia Medica.

During his long and useful life as an instructor, he was honored with the presidency of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association.

Personals

1919

David C. Gall, Jr., is employed as sales manager and lives at 24 Maxwell Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Marjorie R. Kostenbader is a teacher in Lewisburg.

Walter O. Tenfel, ex-'19, is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, residing at 2603 Sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Frank W. Rorabach is teaching in the Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Emma Irene Yarnall is teaching in Cresson, Pa. Her address is at 518 Ashcroft Ave., Cresson.

Paul E. Sandel is now associated with the laboratory department of the Beech-Nut Packing Co., and lives in Canajoharie, N. Y.

Karl Smith is plant manager for the Wyoming Dye Works of Scranton. His address is 1 Carbon St., Scranton, Pa.

Ernest F. Sonder is employed as Cost Engineer for the Empire Refineries, Inc. His address is Box 325, Cushing, Okla.

George R. Ziegenfuss is employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company and lives at 60 Elizabeth St., Akron, Ohio.

1920

Marion Ellenbogen is teaching English at Tamaqua, Penna. Her home address is Danville, Pa.

Mrs. H. J. Heller, formerly Martha Achenbach, lives at 5225 Florence Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Glenn E. Ott, of 8422 Norwood Ave., Philadelphia, is teaching in the Camden, N. J., High School.

Helen M. Walton is a teacher in the Williamsport High School. Her address is 311 Center St.

Orville C. Wrigley is teaching education and psychology in the Slippery Rock State Normal School.

Julius Orville Fraker is State Highway Inspector, located temporarily at Tyrone. His home address is Orbisonia, Pa.

George W. Lees is with the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. His residence is at 634 State St., Camden, N. J.

Leslie H. Campbell is a chemical engineer with the Western Electric Company, New York City. His address is 9 McKinley Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.

Vincent P. Connelly resides at 1424 North 55th St., Philadelphia. He is employed there as a structural designer.

Lewis A. Eaton is with the S. S. Kresge Co., Wilkes-Barre. His address is 706 N. 18th St., Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Eaton had previously been a teacher in Old Forge High School, Old Forge.

Mark R. Everett is doing research work in Harvard Medical School. His address is 147 Worthington St., Boston, Mass.

Robert B. Faust is agent for The Fruit Growers Express Company. He resides at 106 North 4th St., Sunbury, Pa.

1921

Lottie Dietz is teaching biology in the Danville schools.

Elizabeth D. Groff is teaching expression in Ewing College, Ewing, Ill.

Marguerite T. Lotte, of Paterson, N. J., visited the Women's College in February. She was accompanied here by her brother, C. Walter Lotte, '11.

John R. Lowman is employed in the Tower and Signal Department of the Conemaugh Division of the P. R. R. His address is 1867 Middle St., Sharpsburg, Pa.

Hannah Madison is teaching in the English Department of the Chester High School, Chester, Pa.

A. L. Quinn is doing successful work as sales and transportation engineer for the Ward Motor Vehicle Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

George Schnyler spent January 27 and 28 in town.

BOOKSHELF

Continued from page 6

cratic, pagan, pseudo-American manner of living.

The book is so quotable that it is hard to resist the temptation to excerpt innumerable striking phrases. Let it suffice, however, to reproduce a few typical statements, although these necessarily serve merely to show the current of thought in the book. They utterly fail to indicate the pages of statistics and the innumerable quotations from economists, sociologists, historians, and statesmen with which Dr. Batten buttresses his argument.

From the Preface:

"The surest way for America to fail is for America to think that tomorrow will take care of itself. If the nation is to have a great and worthy future the consciousness of our national calling must be transformed into a serious national purpose."

From The Causes of National Decline.

No nation ever died of old age. The loss of God and the love of gold, out of these two sources flow the evils that have ruined nations.

From The Power of Wealth.

We are fast approaching the condition of France before the Revolution, where the privileged class owned one-half the Empire. We have here a concentration of wealth about equal to that of present day Prussia.

From The Increasing Social Pressure.

If present tendencies continue we shall soon have a class of capital holders, the equivalent of a hereditary privilege-holding nobility, much larger than any autocracy or feudalism of the past. And history shows that such a class always decays, morally and physically.

Chelton W. Smith is assistant superintendent of the Potomac River Service Company. His address is 14 Public Square, Hagerstown, Md.

1922

John R. Beers, formerly chemist with the Celluloid Company of New Jersey, is now with the Nitrogen Electric Company in Newark, N. J. His address is 1072 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Frederick A. Foxall is with the Westinghouse Electric Co., and may be addressed 710 Ninth Ave., Moore, Pa.

George W. Haupt is head of the department of biology in the Conshohocken, Pa., High School.

Finley Keech of Rochester Theological Seminary visited in town over the semester end.

E. B. Mickley is with the Bell Telephone at Philadelphia in the Commercial Engineering Department. His address is 3345 North 15th Street.

Philip E. Opp has left a position as chemist with the Emporium Foundry Co., to assume his duties as chemist with the Eastman Kodak Co., at Kingsport, Tenn.

Mary R. Park is teaching in the high school at Hyndman, Pa.

From The Passing of the American.

Owing to our industrial methods there is being created an industrial proletariat as hopeless as any the world has known;..We are allowing monopoly to thrive and control two-thirds of the nation's wealth;..we are setting dividends above life and are rating progress in material terms.

From The Practice of Democracy.

We cannot permanently maintain a civic state based upon democratic principles, while living in an industrial society that is oligarchic in form and spirit.

From The Christianization of The Nation.

The Christianization of America means the possession of His mind, a passion for justice and fair play, humility before God and mercy toward men; it means the permeation of all life by His spirit, the acceptance of His law of brotherhood in all relations of society, the realization of righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit by the person, in the Church, in the family, the community, the State, the industrial order.

"Why Not Clean Up the Milk in the Country" is the title of Lewis Theiss' article on the milk situation in the Outlook for January 24. He also writes on "How to Plant the Vegetable Garden" for the People's Home Journal of February, and Lewis and Mary Theiss have an article entitled "Fighting Men of the Garden" in the February issue of Good Housekeeping.

The North American Review for February contains an article by David Jayne Hill—"A Sentinel on Guard."

ALUMNI ASSISTANCE NEEDED
IN COMPILING WAR RECORDS

The formidable task of compiling complete records of the part taken by Bucknellians in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the World War, has been jointly undertaken by Lewis E. Theiss, '02, of the Stadium Commission, and the Alumni Office.

This undertaking is the result of the desire of the Stadium Commission to have a complete list of participants in these wars, and alumni cooperation is urged.

In this and succeeding issues of the Alumni Monthly will be printed lists of names by classes of those who according to our present records have had military service. The alumni are urged to assist in the work by supplementing this list from their knowledge.

As soon as a complete list is compiled, questionnaire cards will be sent to all those still living for a full record of their service. Upon the accurate performance of this task and the prompt return of these cards will depend in a large measure the success of the undertaking and the cooperation of the alumni is urged at this point of the work. More detailed information will appear later.

Additions and corrections to this list are requested.

BUCKNELL MEN IN THE WAR
WITH SPAIN

Faculty—

Major George G. Groff

College—

Lt. Col. '69-'71 Tasker H. Bliss

Captain—

'77 William R. Follmer

'85 J. Madison Hare

'87 Howard L. Calder

First Lieutenant

'92 George Shorkley

First Sergeant

'98 Levi T. Fetzner

Sergeants—

'92 Frank G. Perrin

'96 James D. McNab

'98 Frank C. Katherman

'00 Thornmoore Shorkley

John Weidensaul

Corporals—

'96 Herbert Frederick Harris

'96 Harvey B. Marsh

'97 Jerome Fetzner

'97 E. P. Gilchrist

'99 E. W. Cober

'00 Martin B. Christy

R. M. Hood

Privates—

'96 Orville E. Bailey, ex-'96

'96 Amos T. Williams

'97 Philip P. Baker, ex-'97

Palmer L. Williams

'97 William H. Parker

'98 Ralph Koons

'98 Lee R. Ranck
'98 Bruce H. Trimmer
'98 Morris C. VanGundy
'99 G. Livingston Bayard
'01 Archie W. Anderson
'01 Allyn A. Earle
'01 Oscar N. Rambo
'01 Joseph Z. Rowe
'01 H. R. VonDorster
'02 John W. McCracken
Abbott W. Bucher
John E. Brownell
Wm. Heffelfinger

Chaplain—

'85 S. G. Reading

Musician—

Ex-'00 Bryant E. Bower

Sergeant-Major—

Logan Grismyre

Academy—

Privates—

Arthur D. Anstock

Ralph D. Koser

Lynn D. Sweet

Regimental Clerk

'89 Frank B. Hargrave

Ambulance Corps—

'96 Amos R. Williams

Unclassified—

'61 Joseph K. Weaver

'81 Martin Luther Focht

Governor's Troop, P. V. I. in Porto Rico—

Ex-'98 Alfred J. Feight

Ex-'99 Arthur M. Devall

'99 Oscar R. Levan

A LONG PULL AND A STRONG PULL--Continued from page 3

are competent to inspire their students in the class room to the realization that after all college is not "an athletic institution with intellectual pursuits for the feeble minded"—as a foreign student recently called one of our honored colleges,—and if college students and alumni uphold a standard of sportsmanship which rates fair play and gentlemanly conduct above victory, inter-collegiate games will have a value for both players and spectators. Given these conditions, there seems no good reason why a surplus of income over expense should not be devoted to the needs of the college. And when these conditions do not exist, inter-collegiate contests are bound to be demoralizing, whether or not gate-receipts are taken.

The Monthly believes also there is great virtue in

learning to pull together, whether it be in cheering a team or financing a college. Sometimes we must all hang together, or be hanged separately. In the present instance the Monthly is very happy to root for the Stadium Drive, trusting that its success will materially aid the success of the million-dollar Endowment Drive which is to follow.

In the conviction, then, that this is no time for nursing individual hobbies, but a time for Bucknellians to join in a common task, to join heartily and with a determination to go the whole distance, the Alumni Monthly pledges itself to cooperate to the extent of its influence in making the Stadium Drive a success, and urges all Bucknellians in the same spirit to lend both hands to making "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together."

LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET--Continued from page 2

old U. S. S. Powhatan. We served Uncle Sam together nearly two years, then he got wounded off coast of North Carolina at Fort Fisher.

God bless you all is the prayer and wish of

Henry F. Grier, '63.

I was interested in the meeting at Williamsport. You should have the Stadium,—get it!

Yours truly,
J. B. Quigley, ex-'62.

Tyrone, Pa.
January 18, 1923.

Lock Haven, Pa.
February 14, 1923.

Professor L. L. Rockwell,
Lewisburg, Pa.,
My Dear Professor:

I enclose my subscription to Alumni Monthly, \$1 50, old plan.

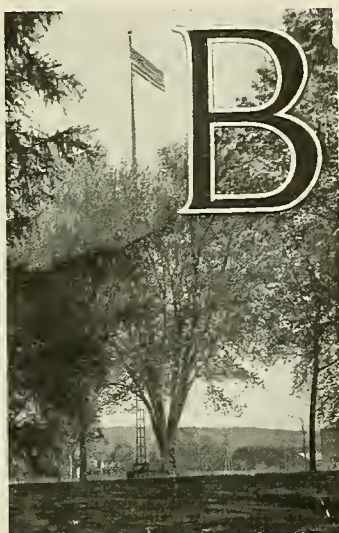
Very sincerely yours,

H. F. King, '65.

Dear Bucknell:

I was agreeably surprised to see by the paper this morning that one of the Class of 1858 is still living, Jesse Deau Cooper. May he have many more years to his life.

The Alumni Office has attempted to control address changes in such a way as to ensure mailing alumni catalogs to all alumni who changed residence during the time that the catalogs were going out. It is very probable, however, that there have been some oversights in this matter. Alumni who have not yet received a copy may have one by notifying the Alumni Office.



Bucknell University Summer Session

G. C. L. Riemer, Ph.D., Dean
State Department of Education, Harrisburg.

July 2 to August 11, 1923

A Professional School For Teachers

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Astronomy, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Education, English, Oral English, French, Geography, History, Home Economics, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Music Supervision, Physics, Political Science (Civics, Economics, Social Problems), and Spanish. Demonstration School. Practice Teaching. All Work of College Grade.

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Caves



Total expenses
excluding
carfare
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exceed
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND FOR CATALOG (to be issued about March 20,) write Harry R. Warfel, Secretary of the Summer Session, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Andrew A. Leiser
 U. at L., '69

Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
 B. U., '98, Yale, '99

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PAUL G. SMITH, '05

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 HARRISBURG, PA.

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Harold C. Edwards, '15

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Geo. P. Miller, '84

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Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Please send information about

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.....

...Arts Courses ...Civil Engineering
...Preparation for Ministry ...Chemical Engineering
...Preparation for Teaching...Science Courses
...Preparation for Law ...School of Music
...Preparation for Medicine ...General Catalog
...Preparation for Business ...Campus Views
...Preparation for Social Work ...Expenses
...Electrical Engineering ...Application for Admission

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To
.....

Signed

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 30, 1922

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$10,049.26	Accounts Payable	\$2,476.91
Accts. and Notes Rec. Purchased	330,950.36	Collateral Notes Payable	73,500.00
Accounts Rec.	1,485.23	Notes Payable	15,800.00
Accrued Interest and Service Charges	2,675.33	Contingent (Protective Equity in Accounts Rec. Purchased)	98,967.23
Supplies, Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	3,013.69	Capital Stock	301,640.00
Deferred Assets and Organization Expenses	33,412.64	Surplus and Profits	18,327.11
Subscriptions Due	129,124.74		
	\$510,711.25		\$510,711.25

DIVIDENDS

Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 8% per annum on the Preferred Stock and 6% per annum on the Common Stock. Dividend payment dates are November 1st, February 1st, May 1st. and August 1st.

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JAMES A. TYSON, '11

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Commercial Advance Corporation

Walter S. Wilcox, Treas.

Victory Building

Philadelphia, Pa.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VII

April, 1923

No. 7

Minutes of 1851

21

University, August 20th. 1851.

In the afternoon of the "First Commencement" of the University at Lewisburg, the Graduating Class held an adjourned meeting in the Academic Chapel; at which time it was moved & voted that the Class hereby resolve itself into an organization, to be known and styled henceforth as the "Society of Alumni."

As a preliminary step to a more perfect organization of this sort it was voted that Mr. J. Harvard Castle be appointed the President & Mr. George O. Ide, the Secretary of the Society.

It was then on motion voted that a Committee be appointed to draft a Constitution & resolutions expressive of the sense of the Meeting; and to report the same at the next assembly of the Society for business.

Messrs J. H. Castle & J. M. Sims were proposed as the Committee and appointed.

On motion, voted that the present Officers hold their places until the adoption of a Constitution.

On motion, voted that the "Society of Alumni" hold its first Celebration at such time during next Commencement week, as the Faculty of the University may be pleased to grant.

On motion, voted, that on that occasion, Mr. J. Merrill Sims of Lewisburg deliver an Oration; and that Mr. George Osman Ide of Philadelphia read a Poem.

On motion, voted that each member not intending to be present at the Celebration be requested to send to the Secretary a letter of information concerning the writer's occupation, prospects of usefulness or what other entertaining matter he may think proper to communicate; the same to be read to the Society at a convenient season.

Adjourned, to meet in Lewisburg at the call of the presiding officers.

J. Harvard Castle,

President.

George Osman Ide,

Secretary

The Minutes of the First Meeting of the
"Society of Alumni," Aug. 20, 1851

Commencement Program Fixed

Inter-Collegiate Athletics

The High Tradition

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07

LOCAL EDITOR

HARRY R. WARFEL, '20

SPORTS EDITOR

C. E. GLASS, '16

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FLORENCE M. ROLLINS, '16
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HELEN MOYLE BAILEY, '20
Cleveland, O.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

L. L. HUTCHINSON, '23

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association

Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues.....\$2.50
Annual subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan....\$1.50

LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET

Northfield, Minn.,
January 21, 1923.

My dear Mr. Simpson:

So "the fight is on," is it? And we in Minnesota are not organized! It seems to me, though, that I heard faint murmuring from the Twin Cities as of cohorts assembling to do battle. Howbeit, in the absence of specific orders from local military authorities, I am communicating with the Quartermaster or Paymaster General (or whatever you are termed) direct in order to be sure that a leaderless section is not taken for a disloyal section.

Please find enclosed therefore my check for two and a half dollars. While at my age a life subscription would be a very profitable proposition, the immediate demands of approaching matrimony demand postponement of that pleasure.

Yours for victory for old Bucknell,
Edwin E. Aubrey, '17.

WHO HAS '04 and '05 L'AGENDA?

New York City,
January 20, 1923.

Dear Mr. Rockwell:

Your records in regard to my father, E. A. Watrous, my aunt, Mrs. Dora E. W. Spratt, my first cousin, Mrs. Carol Spratt Foster, and myself, are exactly correct.

If nothing now unforeseen intervenes, and if I can spare the time from my fascinating reviewing, I will be present at the 1923 Commencement. It is more than likely that my above named aunt and cousin and I shall be there together.

I am most anxious to secure copies of the ancient, but honorable, 1904 and 1905 L'Agendas. If you should find any

The Alumni Association

In Business for a Better Bucknell

President

CARL C. LAW, '85

325 Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary, LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07
Lewisburg, Pa.

Treasurer, FRANK M. SIMPSON, '95
Lewisburg, Pa.

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EVELYN McCASKIE, '11
10 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J.

THE COMMITTEES

Alumni Organizations

Chairman, MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94
Muncy, Pa.

Athletics

Chairman, R. W. THOMPSON, '04
Lewisburg, Pa.

Co-operation with the University

Chairman, J. R. WOOD, '94
197 Grafton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Finance

Chairman, J. A. TYSON, '11
Kunkle Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Necrology

Chairman, C. A. WALKER, '89
Dover, Del.

New Students and Undergraduate Organizations

Chairman, GEORGE T. STREET, '10
119 Rosemont Ave., Rldley Park, Pa.

Publicity

Chairman, ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06
1028 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Religious Activities

Chairman, R. M. WEST, '89
Lewisburg, Pa.

Reunions and Class Organizations

Chairman, E. C. KUNKLE, '97
276 Fifth Ave., New York City

for sale, please let me know and I will quickly and gladly forward check or money order.

With every good wish, believe me,

Always most sincerely,

Marguerite Watrous, Inst. '09.

MORE ANENT THE CAMPAIGN OF '63

Lewisburg, Penna.,
February, 28, 1923.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell,
Lewisburg, Penna.

My Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of 27th inst. If I had known you would care to give my communication a place in the Monthly I would have put it in better shape for publication by adding some other items of interest, to wit:

The Colonel of the 28th regiment was James Chamberlin of the Class of 1860, my classmate. He had previously been a captain in the 52nd regiment whose colonel was Gunner Henry M. Hoyt. He resigned this position and took that of colonel of the 28th Emergency regiment.

The Lieutenant Colonel was John McCleery of Milton. He had been captain of Co H, 5th regiment, Pennsylvania Reserves. Both Chamberlin and McCleery had been wounded in the battles before Richmond, McCleery severely and Chamberlin slightly. The Major of the regiment was Wm. H. Jessup of Montrose, Pa.

The officers of Company A were Thomas R. Jones, Captain, David M. Nesbit, First Lieutenant, and Professor Charles S. James of the faculty, Second Lieutenant. Both Captain James and Lieutenant Nesbit were members of the College Class of 1862 and both had served a term of enlistment in the nine months service, James as captain of Company C and Nesbit as Orderly Sergeant of the same com-

Continued on page 11

THE HIGH TRADITION

There is in the Alumni Office an interesting old book—the minute book of the Alumni Association. On page 1 is found the original constitution of the "Society of Alumni," adopted in 1851, and on succeeding pages the signatures of members of the graduating classes from year to year. The Class of 1902 was the last which thus signed. After that the graduates became members by signing slips; still later they become members by virtue of their degree; today every student when he leaves college becomes automatically a member of the Association.

For almost seventy-five years this book has borne witness of the love of Bucknellians for Alma Mater. On its pages are inscribed the records of their efforts to make alumni cooperation more and more effective for her good. At intervals the existing organization has proved adequate, and a reorganization has been effected. Always this readjustment has been progressive.

Three years ago such a readjustment expressed itself in the adoption of a new constitution making possible a great expansion of function. Alumni committees were constituted with large possibilities of service. An Alumni Council was provided for, to give representation to the widely scattered alumni in determining the policy of the Association. A Board of Managers was continued to serve as the Board of Directors of the Corporation. A program of cooperation with local alumni organizations was undertaken.

That there has been progress since the adoption of that Constitution is beyond question. Several of the committees have attacked their problems with a will, and despite the handicap of decentralization, have, largely through the personal activity of the chairmen, made records of performance. Others have been thwarted of the accomplishment of their aims by unanticipated obstacles which arose through no fault of their own.

The Alumni Council has had two Home-coming Day meetings and two Commencement meetings, and has also a record of achievement. The Board of Managers has held its regular Commencement meetings for the performance of routine business.

The Alumni Office had been established the year before the reorganization of the Association. At the outset under the direction of Mr. A. O. Vorse, and

for the past three years under the direction of the present secretary, it has done its bit in serving the alumni, not perfectly, but as it best could. The University administration had borne the financial burden of furnishing equipment and office help, and has most generously released the Secretary from a portion of his teaching duties to carry on the work. It has also cheerfully met the regular deficit on the Alumni Monthly.

It is probably safe to say that not in years has there been such general loyalty and good feeling among the alumni toward the institution as at present. While individual grievance doubtless exist, as always, and while there are various angles of opinion on questions of policy, yet there is a general spirit of cooperation which promises well for the future.

But this is not yet enough! In one respect we are falling short as alumni. We are contributing generously, and very properly, to the Stadium Fund. We are getting ready to support the Endowment Drive when it comes on. But the one organization which we should take particular pride in supporting, the one organization which is of and for us, and through us for the University, we are not supporting!

Now, you may ask, "What difference does it make? I am giving generously to the Stadium and expect to give to the Endowment. What if the University does spend a few thousand on the Alumni Association?"

It makes a great difference! Let us ignore the fact that until the endowment funds come in, the University has real need of all its income for other things. But let us emphasize the humiliating acknowledgment that we are failing to uphold the high tradition of the elder years, that we are failing this association, which was so carefully cherished by the alumni during those early years of struggle, and which it should be our peculiar joy and pride to sustain.

Granted that the Stadium Drive is absorbing our interest and our energies, that it is materially of much greater importance than this; let us not neglect this smaller token of our love and loyalty; let us restore our self-respect by joining in the attempt to make the Association self-supporting.

CHINA TAKES THE LEAD

1 *China	3	8	37.5	21 *Williamsport	2	91	2.2
2 Johnstown	2	13	15.4	22 Mid-West	1	50	2.0
3 Altoona	3	22	13.5	23 *Wilkes-Barre	1	51	1.9
4 *Trenton	4	48	8.3	24 Northumberland	2	125	1.6
5 South Jersey	4	50	8.0	25 *Lewisburg	4	250	1.6
6 Overseas	2	25	8.0	26 *Pittsburgh	2	175	1.2
7 *Harrisburg	5	63	7.9	(Getting Warmed Up?)			
8 New England	2	26	7.7	27 *Reading	0	32	0
9 *Metropolitan	13	191	6.8	28 Erie	0	24	0
10 Four C	2	35	5.7	29 *Scranton	0	52	0
11 *Juniata	1	20	5.0	30 Western New York	0	31	0
12 North Branch	1	20	5.0	31 *Rochester	0	18	0
13 Washington	1	21	4.8	32 Baltimore	0	24	0
14 *California	1	22	4.5	33 South Atlantic	0	31	0
15 Ohio	1	22	4.5	34 The Gulf	0	12	0
16 Lehigh	1	22	4.5	35 *Youngstown, O.	0	20	0
17 *Philadelphia	8	204	3.9	36 South Central	0	20	0
18 Eastern New York	1	28	3.6	37 *Chicago	0	38	0
19 *Cleveland, O.	1	28	3.6	38 *Detroit	0	20	0
20 Clarion	1	31	3.2	39 The West	0	32	0

Starred districts are organized. Alumni in any district who are uncertain as to the Treasurer of their district, may obtain full credit by forwarding Check to General Treasurer, Frank M. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.

Editorial

MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER?

The two problems raised by our editorial of last month were: first, how can the news of the alumni and campus be more effectively published than under the present system? second, do we need also a real magazine.

There are two possible solutions to the first problem. Of these the first is the publication of an alumni magazine at more frequent intervals. During the past few years nearly all the alumni periodicals of the larger institutions, formerly published monthly or quarterly, have been transformed into weeklies. We know of no institution so small as Bucknell at which this has been done; but by reducing the paper to a four-page weekly of the present page size, and eliminating advertising, the publishers could, at slightly more than the present cost, have a publication which would give news while it was news.

The second possible solution is the creation of a combined alumni-undergraduate paper. Such an arrangement exists at a number of institutions, and was tried here, as the alumni will recall, during the war. At that time, because of the general situation, it was not a notable success; but conditions have changed since then. While *The Bucknellian* today is not in all respects perfect, it is coming to be a more and more worthy representative of the undergraduate body.

Enlarged to an eight-page paper, it would give ample space for both campus and alumni news, and with the alumni section properly supervised, should keep the alumni well informed on all topics of interest to Bucknellians. One of the chief defects of the present *Alumni Monthly* is the scant attention it can give to campus news. This lack would be fully met by the combination campus and graduate paper.

Furthermore, a combination paper would at once be educating the undergraduates into alumni by calling their attention to alumni interests, and be keeping the alumni in closer touch with undergraduate thought—a thing well worth while in these days of savage and frequently unbased criticism of the college student.

The assurance of financing the combination, of course, would be the chief practical problem. It is probable, however, that the venture could be handled—if a sufficient number of the alumni were sufficiently interested to pay their subscriptions. Assuming the general support of the alumni and the increased advertising revenue, together with the decreased cost of printing a combination paper as over against printing two independent papers, the subscription price could certainly be set at a reasonable figure.

Whether, in case either of these alternatives be adopted, there would be a further need of an alumni magazine, is an independent problem which we shall consider in the next issue. Meantime, we welcome further suggestions or criticisms of the proposals set forth above.

"THE MENACE OF THE ALUMNI"

The problems of educational control and administration have in the past few months been popularized to a number of discussions appealing to the general public. The symposium of liberal opinion on the college curriculum published by the *New Republic* during October, and the rather startling statements embodied in the report of the Carnegie Foundation concerning the basic problem of popular education have been subjected to wide editorial comment in the daily and periodical press.

Upton Sinclair in "The Goose Step" has shed much heat and considerable light on the national problem of educational control. In Pennsylvania the whole problem of the relation of the State public school system to higher education has been brought up for consideration by the proposed readjustment of State support and State control in higher institutions.

But the newer problem of the possibilities and the dangers of the growing alumni influence in our institutions is just beginning to be discussed. The attention of the public at large was first attracted to this new factor in university control by Wilfred Shaw's article in *Scribner's* of last June. And now Helen Sard Hughes writes in the *New Republic* of February 7 on what she terms "the alumni menace."

That there is a danger in alumni control may be a new thought to many college graduates. Increased alumni influence has in many institutions so long been sought as a counterpoise to what has sometimes been autocratic trustee control that to regard this very remedy as a danger is a bit surprising. But just as certain medicines taken in excess may be poisons to the body, so a remedy for educational ills may itself become an evil if overdone.

Miss Hughes approaches the problem very sanely and temperately, recognizing that the full significance of the movement is not yet evident. Certainly all who are concerned for the democratic functioning of our colleges will agree with her in her conclusion: "The true function of college alumni is yet to be worked out in this country. Two cardinal virtues the college graduate must first acquire: a mind alert to matters of educational importance everywhere; and a spirit not wise in its own conceits, but quick to give support to the experts in education."

AN UNFORTUNATE MISPRINT

Through carelessness in proof-reading an unfortunate error crept into the editorial "A Long Pull" in the March issue. The last paragraph on page 3 should have read: "If Boards of Trustees demand an honest administration of athletic finances, if college faculties have the backbone to insist on strict amateur standing and a satisfactory scholastic record in athletes, and are competent to inspire their students in the class room to the realization that after all college is not 'an athletic institution with intellectual pursuits for the feeble-minded'—as a foreign student recently called one of our honored colleges,—and if college students and alumni uphold a standard of sportsmanship which rates fair play and gentlemanly conduct above victory, intercollegiate games will have a value for both players and spectators."

CLASS REUNIONS

The attention of Class Secretaries of Classes in line for reunions in connection with the 1923 Commencement is being directed by the Committee on Class Activities to the matter of reunion programs. The following Classes are scheduled for reunions:

- (1) **On the basis of the old plan;** the Classes of '63, '73, '83, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18.
- (2) **On the basis of the Dix plan;** the Classes of '73, '74, '75, and '76; '92, '93, '94, and '95; '13, '14, '15, and '16.

There are obvious reasons why classes should adopt the Dix plan, and it is hoped that all classes in line for reunions according to this plan will vote in its favor when it is placed before them by their Secretaries.

The following proposals are suggested by the Committee on Class Activities, for action by classes through their Secretaries:

1. The appointment of committees on Reunion Dinners and Program.
2. The holding of all class reunion dinners, if possible, together at the same place and hour.
3. The appointment of a Joint Committee of one member of each reunion class as a Committee on Reunion Dinners and Celebrations. The Committee on Class Activities will appoint a Convener of this Committee,—someone who resides in the immediate vicinity of the University.
4. The plans of class reunions should be reported by Class Secretaries to the Chairman of the Committee on Class Activities in time to have them listed in Commencement Announcements.
5. All Classes holding reunions should effect reorganizations in the interest of future activities.
6. Reunion Committees are requested to plan for programs of celebration that will be worth while for the members of the classes,—programs that will not be simply class jollifications but that will involve serious attention to such questions as: (a) Class Spirit; Class Solidarity or Class Loyalty; (b) The relation of the Class to the larger plans of the University; (c) The relation of the class to the Graduation Class, etc.

It is the hope of many that the various classes holding reunions this year will, by taking action along the lines suggested above, make such a contribution of Alumni interest and enthusiasm to the coming Commencement as will help to make it one of outstanding significance in the history of our Alma Mater.

The Committee on Class Activities hopes to be of real service to classes holding reunions in making their programs worth while for all concerned. A selection of popular Alumni songs will be prepared for reunion occasions. Class poets and musicians are invited to contribute new productions for use by all classes at their individual or collective class reunions. There is need of a larger repertoire of Alumni songs for Alumni gatherings.

The Committee on Class Activities invites from the Alumni suggestions of new ideas or methods of awakening Class and Alumni interest. Send suggestions to Edward C. Kunkle, Chairman, 276 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WEEK-END COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
FIXED BY FACULTY COMMITTEE

The adjustment of the Commencement program to the change of date has been undertaken by the faculty committee on program, of which Professor N. F. Davis is chairman, and with the exception of one or two events which have not yet been finally arranged, is given below. Certain difficulties incident to the shortening of the Commencement period have been met in such a way that the program as now established will, it is believed, meet with general approval.

Alumni Day has been transferred bodily to Saturday. One unfortunate conflict of former years has been eliminated by setting the meeting of the Board of Trustees for Friday afternoon, while that of the Alumni Association remains fixed at for 9:00 A.M. of Alumni Day.

In view of the greatly increased facilities for meals and lodgings in town through the opening of the Cameron House and the establishment of a number of new restaurants, and because of the fact that students are each year in increasing numbers staying over the Commencement period, the Committee on Entertainment has decided to revert to the old plan of serving only the Corporation Dinner on Commencement Day, and of making no reservations of rooms in the college buildings. As usual, however, a list of rooms in town will be kept on file at the office of the Dean of Women, and advance reservations may be made by writing Dean Anna R. Carey.

The twilight concert this year will be given by the College Men's Band, which under the training of Director Calhoun has been developed to a point where it will be no unworthy successor of the bands which have given these popular concerts in the past.

The services of Baccalaureate Sunday will return this year to the Baptist Church, the capacity of which has been measurably increased by the recent remodeling. The oratorio on Sunday evening will be Haydn's "The Seasons."

It is hoped that the reunion classes will make such arrangements for reunions as will make Alumni Day still better than last year. It has been progressively better for the past few years, but there is still chance for improvement. The Alumni Office stands ready to cooperate in every way with these classes.

The only feature of the program which has not been definitely set is the date of fraternity banquets. The fixing of the time for these has been left to the individual groups. The increasing number of such organizations has made it difficult to have all the symposia the same evening, since certain of them must go off the campus to secure accommodations. Symposia are being arranged for both Friday and Monday nights.

The detailed program for Commencement Day will be announced at a later date.

The week's program, so far as fixed, is as follows:

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Friday, June 8th—

- 2:00 P.M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees
Carnegie Library
- 3:00 P.M. Senior Recital, School of Music
Bucknell Hall

Saturday, June 9th, Alumni Day—

- 9:00 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Association
Bucknell Hall
- 10:00 A.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music
Women's College
- 11:30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumnae Association
Evangelical Church
- 12:30 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon
Evangelical Church
- 2:30 P.M. Baseball, Bucknell vs. Susquehanna
Athletic Field
- 5:30 P.M. Class Reunions (to be arranged by the classes)
- Reunion Classes: '63, '73, '74, '75, '76, '83, '92, '93, '94, '95, '98, '03, '08, '11, '12, '13, '14, '18.
- 6:30 P.M. Twilight Concert, College Men's Band
College Campus
- 8:00-10:00 P.M. President's Reception
President's Residence
- 9:00 Alumni Assembly
Tustin Gymnasium

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Alumni Activities

HEACOCK, '11, VISITS HILL

Dr. C. H. Heacock, A. B. Bucknell 1911, M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1917, was a visitor at Bucknell on January 24, and called on Professor Davis. Dr. Heacock is one of the younger graduates of whom Bucknell is justly proud.

He was with the British Army 1917-1919 and an interne at the post-graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania 1919-1920, Fellow in Roentgenology at the Mayo Clinic, 1920-23. He has just been made Director of the Department of Roentgenology, Pueblo, Clinic, Colorado. At this clinic in Pueblo last year between 10,000 and 12,000 patients were treated.

BIDELSPACHER, '01, ACTIVE IN PENNSYLVANIA ASSEMBLY

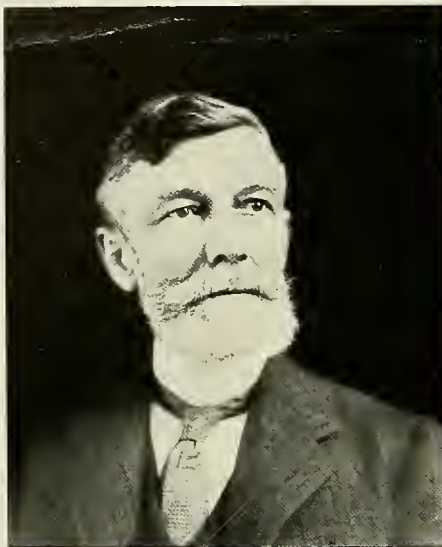
Charles F. Bidelsbacher, '01, is one of the busiest men in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. He serves on the committees on appropriations, forestry, judiciary, general, public roads and highways, counties and townships, and industrial statistics. He is thus kept in close touch with some of the most vital problems of the Commonwealth, and is able to further the interests of the state and of his native county, Lycoming, from which he was elected.

HASSRICK'S BUREAU MAKES NEW HIGH RECORD

With a record of having recovered upward of \$2,000,000 for persons who have been defrauded, and of having given legal advice to more than 12,000 persons in distress during 1922, the bureau of legal aid of this city has become the largest agency of its kind in the United States and possibly in the world.

In an annual report detailing the activities of the bureau during last year, the second year of its existence, Roman C. Hassrick, chief of the bureau, said yesterday the bureau has more than justified itself in relieving thousands of families who were too poor to go to law to have their wrongs redressed.

One of the unusual benefits derived by the operation of the bureau as described by Mr. Hassrick is the influence for Americanism it exercises. Persons of forty-five nationalities appealed for help, and the bureau thru its activities established official contact with nearly 1,000 unnaturalized persons and sought to aid them in becoming citizens. —Phila. North Amer.



PRESIDENT JAMES S. SWARTZ, HONORED ON HIS BIRTHDAY

President James S. Swartz of the Board of Trustees of the University who celebrated his eighty-third birthday March 21, was the guest of honor at a luncheon held by Rush Kress, '00, of the Board.

Mr. Swartz received also a large number of congratulatory messages from his fellow-trustees, members of the faculty, and alumni in the New York district.

Although not a Bucknell man himself, Mr. Swartz has given forty years of service to the institution, first as member, later as chairman of the Board. In his quiet, unassuming manner he has supported the institution loyally with time and money. Contrary to the advice of his physician, he insisted on attending the meeting which started the Stadium campaign in New York, and has become one of the "Bucknell Hundred" by making a large subscription to the stadium fund.

The Alumni Monthly in behalf of the alumni, wishes Mr. Swartz a year of good health and happiness.

CHAPLAIN J. M. HARE, '85, RECEIVES UNIQUE HONOR

Dr. J. Madison Hare, '85, pastor of the Scotch Plains, N. J., Baptist Church, received a unique honor recently in being commissioned brevet major in the New Jersey National Guard.

The letter of notification from Governor Silzer, as published in the Plainfield Courier-News, ran as follows:

"State of New Jersey,
"Executive Department,
"February 16, 1923.

"Dear Major Hare:

"It has given me much pleasure to affix my signature to your commission



Teaching Literature in the Grammar Grades and High School

By Emma Miller Bolenius,
Houghton Mifflin.

Those who have followed with any attention the interest—or the lack of it—among youthful Americans in "English as she is spoke" of written, will rejoice silently, and vociferously, when opportunity is given, over Emma Miller Bolenius', B. U. '98, unusual compilation *Teaching Literature in the Grammar Grades and High School*.

For the beginning in the teaching of English, one who has not had opportunity for supervised practice teaching, comes the inevitable question, How can I be most definite? For that one the answer is in Miss Bolenius' book. In the more advanced work—How can note-books and laboratory method be productive as well as interesting? This question also is answered by Miss Bolenius. And vastly important for the growing teacher—Where is a plan of subject matter and resources for further study? All this is contained in the well-planned and minutely polished *Teaching Literature in the Grammar Grades and High School*.

Naturally such a store of concrete material is not an output of superficial preparation, but rather impresses one as the result of conscientious practice and continued thought with many writers, and observation for workable effects in the class room. Ellwood P. Cubberley, Professor of Education in Leland Stanford Junior University, says in the

Continued on page 11

as brevet major, National Guard of New Jersey.

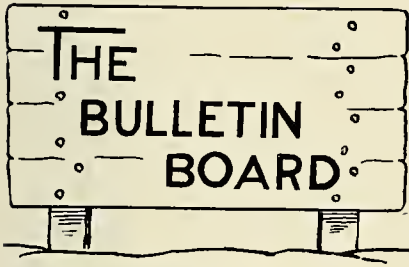
"I feel that this is a most unusual privilege since I am advised by the Adjutant General that you are the only chaplain in the military forces of the State who ever attained this brevet rank.

"New Jersey owes you a great debt for the splendid service rendered not only in times of peace but during the war with Spain and the war with Germany. Your many deeds of kindness and affection have won for you a place in the hearts of your associates which will hold for many years to come, and I know that the consciousness of having well and faithfully performed every duty incumbent upon you will recompense you for the many sacrifices you have made.

"Very sincerely yours,
"GEORGE S. SILZER,
Governor."

"Major James M. Hare,
"Scotch Plains, N. J."

Alumni Organizations



Weekly Luncheons—

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce,
Tuesdays at 12.
New York, Stewarts (Grill) 28 Park
Place, Thursdays at 12.
Harrisburg, Roses, Mondays, 12-1:30.

Commencement 1923—

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9.
Baccalaureate Sunday, June 10.
Commencement Day, Monday, June
11.

Stadium Commission—

Office, 407 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Alumni Monthly Copy

Due 20th of month preceding date of
issue.

DEAN PHILLIPS

I do not think of him as dead

Although his earthly form has gone
From class and campus, church and
home,

I know his soul still liveth on.

I feel he is not lost to friends

He loved, when on the earth he trod,

But speaks of them when'er he walks

In sweet communion with his God.

So we who loved him here on earth

Will try, through daily thought of

him,

To catch the spirit of his life

And never let his mem'ry dim.

Mary J. Harrar, '26.

\$65,000 PLEDGED TO STADIUM

IN NEW YORK DISTRICT

The New York district pledged
\$65,000 to the stadium-gymnasium fund
in the two weeks devoted to the cam-
paign in that section.

This amount represents an average
pledge of \$125 for each alumnus in that
district, thus meeting the expectancy
on which the Stadium Commission has
established its campaign.

The drive in Philadelphia took place
during the period beginning April 2.
The headquarters for Philadelphia were
at 810 Victory Building, Tenth and
Chestnut Streets, and L. W. Robey,
'04, took active charge of the campaign.
Full results are not yet available.

The following weeks in April will be
devoted to Williamsport, Scranton, and
Harrisburg; and the campaign in the
Home Sector will begin April 30, if
present plans hold.

ALUMNI COMMITTEES

GET BUSY AS

COMMENCEMENT APPROACHES

The chairmen of the various commit-
tees of the Alumni Association are re-
minded that the time for accomplish-
ment still remaining them is brief. It
is planned this year to save time at the
annual business meeting by omitting
the oral committee reports which con-
sumed so much time last year; in place
of that brief reports of as many of the
committees as have real activity to
report will be published in the June
issue of the Alumni Monthly, which the
Editor hopes to have in the hands of
the alumni before they leave for Lewis-
burg June 8.

Meantime several of the committees
are functioning despite the decentraliza-
tion which makes concerted action dif-
ficult and puts the main burden on the
chairman.

Chairman E. C. Kunkle of the Com-
mittee on Class Reunions issues in this
issue a second appeal to the reunion
classes to take action assuring success-
ful reunions. Such action must be taken
at once, as the time is growing short!

Chairman George T. Street, Jr., of
the Committee on New Students, has
issued circular letters reminding his
committeemen of the responsibility
resting on them for assuring a high
type of students.

Chairman C. A. Walker of the Com-
mittee on Necrology, and Chairman R.
C. Hassrick of the Committee on Pub-
licity, have both been lending steady
cooperation to the Office in reporting
deaths and news of importance.

Chairman J. R. Wood of the Commit-
tee on Cooperation with the University
has been exemplifying the name of his
committee in acting as liaison officer
keeping the administration, the Stadium
Commission, the Alumni Office, and the
alumni in touch with one another and
promoting cooperation and mutual un-
derstanding.

Chairman Mary Bartol Theiss of the
Committee on Alumni Organization has
been in constant touch with the Alumi-
ni Office, and has furnished invaluable
assistance in contributing historical
material and suggesting sources of fur-
ther material on the early history of
the institution.

Chairman R. M. West of the Com-
mittee on Religious Activities has been
taking advantage of his strategic posi-
tion at Lewisburg to obtain an inside
view of the religious needs of the stu-
dents, and is working out a concrete
program for his committee when it shall
be organized. As pastor of the Baptist
Church he is doing magnificent work
in holding up to the students the high-
est life ideals, and in personal confer-
ences is taking up their individual prob-
lems in a way that cannot be too high-
ly praised.

Chairman J. A. Tyson of The Finance
Committee, like the Secretary, has not
been able to crawl entirely clear of the

debris to which the Association last
June reduced the proposed Alumni
Fund plan; but he has managed to work
himself far enough loose to be of great
indirect service to the University in
other ways. Whether he will make an-
other effort to crawl loose and again
attempt to start the critter flying is still
on the knees of the gods.

The Committee on Athletics, as con-
ceived by the Alumni Council, has been
simply a conference committee to re-
port to the Association informally the
policy and progress of the Athletic
Board, which is officially encharged with
the direction of athletics. Chairman R.
W. Thompson of this committee will
doubtless give his usual interesting re-
port to the Association in June.

MICHIGANDERS ASSEMBLE

FOR WINTER MEETING

On the evening of February 17th, The
Buckn'g Alumni Association of the
State of Michigan held its winter meet-
ing at the Tuller Hotel in Detroit. An
excellent dinner was enjoyed by fifteen
members and four guests and after a
short business meeting everyone joined
in informal discussion and reminiscence
of old B. U.

This was the second meeting of the
Club and many came with new ideas
for its advancement, making the future
of the club a bright one. Mr. E. L.
Rogers, '15, took charge of the dis-
cussion in an informal way and during
the evening Mr. J. C. Johnson found
an opportunity to tell of the plans for
raising funds to construct the proposed
Stadium.

Partial plans were made for the
Spring meeting which will be held at
Ann Arbor some Saturday in May. It
is expected that a large number of the
members will go to Ann Arbor in time
to enjoy one of the good University
games and with the dinner and meet-
ing in the evening, make a full day of
it. The plans for this meeting are in
the hands of Dr. Fries, '09, assisted by
the club members residing in Ann Ar-
bor.

The following were present at the
meeting:

C. C. Fries, '09, Mrs. C. C. Fries, '19,
A. W. Fulton, '16, M. Gorton, '10, and
Mrs. Gorton, H. C. Greenland, '20, Lil-
lian Greenland, Ex-'24, Erskine Jarrett,
'05, J. C. Johnson, '04, and Mrs. John-
son, '04, and daughter, J. L. McKeague,
'13, and Mrs. McKeague, L. E. Lighton,
'20, and Mrs. Lighton, E. L. Rogers, '15,
S. Perry Rogers, '22, B. W. Scott, '05,
and W. H. Slocum, '20.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barrett announce
the birth of James Harley Barrett on
January 15, 1923.

The Campus

MOOSE McCORMICK APPOINTED NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

The report that Harry E. (Moose) McCormick had been secured as Athletic Director of the University, was confirmed by members of the Athletic Board Saturday night. Mr. McCormick, a member of the class of 1904, while attending college was most prominent in Bucknell athletics. He was a wearer of the varsity "B" in football, basketball, and baseball; and immediately upon leaving college he went with the "big leagues," and became quite famous as a major league ball player, noted especially for his very effective pinch-hitting while a member of the New York Giants.

Professor E. M. Heim, Athletic Board Treasurer, when asked for a statement, on the appointment of Mr. McCormick said: "I can only say that the Board is most happy to secure the services of Mr. McCormick as Athletic Director. His record and reputation speak for themselves, and we are highly confident of his success."

Mr. R. W. Thompson, Secretary of the Board, in a statement to the Bucknellian Saturday night, said: "Yes Moose has accepted the position and is going to be with us. He will immediately take up the active direction of basketball and baseball; and will later direct the coaching of the track team. Next fall, he will assist Coach Reynolds with the football squad. We feel well assured that the direction of the athletics of the University has been placed in good hands."

"Moose," who has been residing at Ridley Park, Pa., arranged by telegraph to meet the prospects for the varsity nine Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in one of the dressing rooms of the gymnasium with about forty men present, including many of the older men of the former varsity teams. After having an acquaintance with those with whom he was to come into almost constant contact, "Moose" followed with a black-board talk on the general principles of baseball.

Among the veterans present at the meeting were: Captain-elect Calhoun, DeCoursey, Bellak, Julian, Tarr, MacKenzie, Jones, Denton, Fry, and Buckley.

The batterymen are already at work in the indoor cage, and are making excellent progress. Bellak, Tarr, Denton, and Buckley, are getting into the best of condition and are expected to bear the brunt of the mound work.

—The Bucknellian.

Edward Howard Griggs lectured before the student body March 19 on Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

S. Homer Smith, '07, with his family, visited relatives the week-end of March 24. He is a member of the faculties of Temple University and West Philadelphia High School.

BASEBALLERS TO FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE

The Varsity nine will face this spring one of the hardest schedules in its history.

The season will open April 13 at York, Pa., with an independent club and will close at home, June 12, when the Pitt nine will be met. Trips to State College, Pa.; Pittsburgh and upper New York state feature the schedule. The complete card follows:

April 13—York, at York; 18, Juniata, at Lewisburg; 20-21, Penn state, at State College; 25, Westminster, at New Wilmington, Pa.; 26, Duquesne, at Pittsburgh; 27, Pitt, at Pittsburgh; 28, Juniata, at Huntingdon.

May 8—Colgate, at Hamilton, N. Y.; 9, Syracuse, at Syracuse; 10, Rochester, at Rochester; 16, Pittsburgh Collegians, at Lewisburg; 18, Duquesne, at Lewisburg; 25, Lebanon Valley, at Lewisburg; 30, Lehigh, at Bethlehem; 31, Drexel, at Philadelphia.

June 1, Stroudsburg Normal, at East Stroudsburg; 2, Lafayette, at Easton; 9, Susquehanna, at Lewisburg; 11, Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove; 12, Pitt, at Lewisburg.

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDED

On February 27 the Varsity basketball team defeated Susquehanna at Selinsgrove 29-24 in a fast game. Butler led in field-goals, while Foster caged 17 out of 29 chances for fouls.

Swarthmore was defeated March 2 on the home floor 33-18. The game was much closer than the score indicates. Only in the last few minutes did the orange and blue forge ahead. Butler starred.

On the last trip the Varsity dropped all three games, losing to Dickinson 42-22, to Gettysburg 38-25, to Franklin and Marshall 26-20.

The season record shows the Orange and Blue five with ten victories to its credit as over against eleven defeats. When it is considered that fifteen of the twenty-one games were played on foreign floors, and most of these on three-game trips, the record is not at all discreditable.

Bucknell scored 619 to opponents' 590 points. Butler led the scoring with 49 field goals.

The first open forum debate ever held on the campus took place March 16. It was with Gettysburg, the question being "Resolved, That the Daugherty Injunction sets an undesirable precedent in settling labor disputes." The affirmative won by a vote of 35 to 8. The same evening two Bucknell debaters participated in a debate on the same question at Swarthmore. At Swarthmore the negative won.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

The plans for the summer session, on which Dean Riemer and Secretary Warfel have been working, are almost completed, and the bulletin will be distributed within a few days.

The date for the opening has been set for July 2, and the closing date August 11. Recitations will be held daily from Monday to Friday inclusive.

The faculty will include, besides Dean Riemer, Superintendent E. O. Bickel of Union County; Principal F. G. Davis, of Detroit Junior High School Cleveland; Dr. C. D. Koch, Director of the Pre-Professional Bureau of the State Department; Professor D. Montfort Melchior, Supervisor of High School Instruction of Girard College; Superintendent Carl F. Millward of Milton; Instructor Norman E. Henry, of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh; Superintendent N. F. Benson of Lock Haven; and of the University faculty Professors Genevieve Boland, H. T. Colestock, N. F. Davis, O. S. Groner, R. F. Howes, G. F. Rassweiler, H. S. Everett, Paul G. Stolz, G. B. Lawson, F. M. Simpson, and A. St. C. Sloan. Dr. Raymond West will be chaplain.

All courses are of college grade and carry college credit. The full fee, exclusive of laboratory fee, is \$35. Lectures, entertainments, athletic sports, and trips to spots of natural beauty and historic interest will vary the program of study.

A wide variety of courses in all departments will be offered. Bulletin may be had by application to Harry R. Warfel, Secretary of the Summer Session, Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL HAS NEW MASCOT

A companion is assured for the Navy goat, the Army mule, the Pitt panther, the Yale bulldog and kindred beasts who roam the college gridirons each fall. The newcomer is the Bucknell timber wolf.

The wolf is to become the official mascot of the Orange and Blue eleven, and is the gift of Bill O'Brien, Bucknell's "town-barber" who has performed tonsorial operations on the great and near great of the Lewisburg institution for more than a score of years. In that time Bill has absorbed enough Bucknell spirit to make him a greater enthusiast than the freshest freshman. At the conclusion of the last football season Mr. O'Brien promised the team a genuine, pedigreed wolf for next fall.

"Those timber wolves are tough babies. They ain't afraid o' anything. That Yale bulldog'll look twice when that he-beast of ours trots into the bowl in the fall," O'Brien said.—The Bucknellian.

Inter-Collegiate Athletics

By Walter Okeson, Lehigh University

(Editor's Note—The following address, which was delivered by Walter K. Okeson, Alumni Secretary of Lehigh University, at the last session of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, aroused general approval among the auditors as a sane and honest statement of athletic conditions, and the suggestion was made that it be reprinted in alumni magazines generally. We are glad to give space to "Okey's" views, which seem to us worthy of consideration as the judgment of a man who for years has seen college athletics from the inside.)

I have no desire to add my voice to the chorus of criticism of collegiate sport that has arisen all over the country during the past few months. Nor do I care to add another to the many half-baked theories of what is wrong and how to correct it. More than thirty years of close contact with intercollegiate sport, especially football, have taught me that the faults found in the conduct of athletics in the colleges are faults common to our national temperament and that the remedy will not be found until we Americans develop somewhat different ideals not only in sport but in every phase of our national life.

But I do believe in the effort to develop these saner, healthier, and, if I may say so, less ludicrous ideals, the colleges should lead rather than tamely follow, as has been the case in the past. Like every one else I have my idea as to what is wrong and at least a hazy notion of how to go about remedying the wrong and I will try in as few words as possible to give you my best thought is this, to me, very important matter.

First, let me speak frankly and without any attempt to mince words. Athletics in colleges are suffering from our lack of sporting ideals plus an excess of sentimentality with the extra aggravation of a misunderstanding on the part of many as to the benefits and value of intercollegiate competition.

That seems quite like an indictment, doesn't it? Certainly it requires explanation. And I will start with trying to show what I mean by a "lack of sporting ideals."

Sport is competitive exercise undertaken for pleasure. Even if you are hunting or fishing alone you are competing with the next hunter or fisherman you meet. If you don't believe this just listen when next you are in the neighborhood of any two of these chaps when they meet. A market hunter is not engaged in sport. Nor is a professional ball player, nor a prize fighter, nor a troupe of Japanese tumblers. They are making a living furnishing entertainment to others. The truth is that there is no such thing as professional sport.

If this is true, and I think it is, why do we go out and offer to preparatory school boys or to men in other colleges all their living expenses if they will come to our college and play football or baseball? Is it because we are afraid they won't get the proper physical training if they go elsewhere? Certainly not. It is because with the aid of said boys we hope to beat our rivals and thus prove we are better at sports than we are. If this were done openly not much harm would result, for such a childish notion of sport is too ludicrous for any one to take seriously and the college doing it openly would soon be restricted to playing the teams from homes for the feeble-minded.

I say "we" advisably because a rather wide knowledge of conditions at many colleges leads me to feel that comparatively few colleges seeking an athletic reputation are free from some such practice.

Thirty to forty years ago some colleges played their preparatory school students and their instructors. They brought back occasionally an old player who had graduated to help out in an important game. They even at times played some one who was not connected with the college in any way. These were practices when undergraduates ran athletics with little or no supervision. At a few of the larger colleges where a greater advance had been made and the alumni were beginning to aid in running things proselytizing had already started. The captain of my prep school team, after preparing for two years for one University, changed his mind after a visit from several football stars from a rival institution. The coach of this prep school team had made his name as a half-back in a small college and at the time he was coaching us for pay, he was playing half-back on the team of a big University. Several other players from the same small college strangely enough turned up later on the same big team. One instance I remember was where the coach of one college, after a game played 500 miles from home (and that was a record trip in those days), calmly "lifted" the best line man possessed by the small college against which his team had played that day and took him back with him. This chap played the following Saturday with his new college. But all of this was sporadic and not much hypocrisy or concealment was involved. Nevertheless such practices led to rules such as the freshman rule, the one-year residence rule, the limit to five, then four and now three years of eligibility.

Yet with all these rules and others, with the management passing into the hands of older men (alumni or faculty or both) there had been no great change except a cleverer covering up and a more wide-spread attempt to beat the rules. The original practice of having some open-handed alumnus pay the way of a promising athlete through college (and sometimes through prep school as well) gave place to the "slush" fund too often administered by individuals who cared little or nothing for the honor of the college or the character of the boys they were saddling on it. Then you got cases where a boy, given a bonus to go to one college, was weaned away during preliminary practice by another institution and was brought back by strong arms methods to the original buyer; cases where boys had money telegraphed them to leave the place where they had matriculated to go to another rival institution; where a star played college football on Saturday and professional football on Sunday, where others only waited until college season closed before filling in their Saturdays and Sundays with professional games. And why not? These boys had been seduced from their amateur ideals by the handlers of the "slush" fund and I don't blame them

for failing to see the difference in earning money playing on a college team or on a town team. We teach them logic in college and then are surprised when they use it.

But why multiply instances. I know enough to fill a book. I submit to you that a man who, beaten at a game of tennis by a friend, would go out and hire another chap to play the friend and beat him and who, having done this, would claim a victory for himself, would certainly lack sporting ideals (to say nothing of being the prize ass of all the world). Well, when the colleges, instead of developing teams from the men who, without financial inducement, chose that school for their education, send out scouts to secure material for their teams by offers of payment of part or all of their college expense, they are also lacking not only in sporting ideals but they don't have even sporting instinct.

As to sentimentality, which is the second count in my indictment, it is evidenced first in the silly idea that somehow or other you are disgraced if you are beaten no matter how game a fight you put up. You can see it all around you. A bankrupt business man, a defeated candidate, a student who in spite of his best endeavors fails to graduate—all are made to feel that in some way they are disgraced. We have lots of lovely slogans and fine poetry to prove this isn't so, but the Lord help any man or woman who thinks the world will cheer failure loud or long no matter how clean and brave the fight. And sentimentality is shown again in the common argument used in excusing the use of the "slush" fund: "Do you want to keep an education away from a poor boy?" Then a few crocodile tears and every one with heaving breast agrees that no good athlete should be deprived of an education whether he has brains or not.

And now as to the aggravation of the disease by misunderstanding on the part of many members of the faculty and the public of the benefits and value of intercollegiate sport: they see and hear about these ugly symptoms of what is really merely a baby ailment and think these symptoms are qualities of sport itself when they are entirely foreign to the healthy body of that wonderful infant. For American sport is still in its infancy. Or if, as is more usual, they understand the value of sport they advocate intramural athletics, failing to realize that one of the greatest incentives to participation in intramural games is the watching of intercollegiate games with the consequence spirit of emulation which is thus aroused: instead of recognizing that, just as a professional or business career is the testing of their classroom instruction, so is intercollegiate competition the test of the work of the department of physical education. Another and bigger thing is this: our modern industrial civilization requires men to work together in large bodies. Team work, loyalty to the organization, enthusiasm for general results rather than individual achievements are the things we need and must have if this civilization of ours is to win the greatest success. Nowhere are these qualities developed so well or so far as in the undergraduate body of colleges through the medium of intercollegiate competition.

Not understanding or sympathizing with such views, faculty members and certain of the public attack intercollegiate sport and in defending it we, who believe in it, are too apt to defend the excrescences that have, barnacle-like, attached themselves to it. Or because we fear for its life we cover up from view the canker sores which have developed. Instead of that let's get a good look at them and then cut them out.

No man loves college sport more than I do. I wouldn't trade my experience in intercollegiate football for any reward that the world has to offer. The bumps and hard knocks on the scrub, the joy of making the team, the pride in representing your college and wearing its colors, the discipline that is often self-imposed, all combine to give one of the most helpful, as well as the most joyful, experiences that life affords. To take from any boy this pride and pleasure by making him feel that he has to play in order to get paid; to keep from other boys with good natural ability any chance to have this great experience because other more practiced and experienced men have been hired to do this work; to teach all your students that success at any cost is the only measuring stick; to make the management of athletics a maze of lies and hypocrisy—any one of these things is a terrible price to pay for victory.

And now as to a remedy. There is none except publicity and, through publicity, education. Education of faculty, of alumni, and of undergraduates. Publicity, not of what others are doing that is wrong, but of what you are doing at your college that won't bear inspection. No progress will be made as long as we are more interested in the mote in our neighbor's eye than in the beam in our own. Of course the college authorities are not doing these things, nor the athletic committee, not the graduate manager (except in a few instances). But they are being done and any one who desires to can find out about them. Make them known to your undergraduates and alumni and you will find that the great majority won't stand for them. Educate the minority who are responsible for these ills that are endangering the life of intercollegiate sport to a knowledge of what sport is, what manhood is, and what common decency is.

As to the poor boy who wants an education, take care of him. But try to make his character and his scholastic ability rather than his athletic prowess the reason for the award of a scholarship or any other help we may see fit to openly give him. Find means for him to employ his spare time to advantage. But let him pick your college because he wants it and not because you want him. Make your college so well worth while that you will get your share of the good material. Make physical education and athletics as important a department as mathematics or languages, give to the boy the best teachers, that is to say coaches, that you can afford, and then win your games if you can. If you do win you will have some reason to say "we licked them."

Personals

Inst. 1863

Mrs. Daniel Sutter has removed from Mt. Holly, N. J. to 6914 Sherman St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Inst. 1868

Mrs. Mary Beck McCoy is living at 25 South Fifth St., Reading, Pa.

1880

Edward W. Drinker, ex-'80, has removed from Philadelphia to 835 Lynn St., Fountain Hill, Bethlehem, Pa.

1881

F. W. Cramer is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Michigan City, Ind. His address is 719 Washington St., Michigan City.

1883

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coulston are located in Vinton, Iowa. Mr. Coulston is pastor of the Baptist Church there, while Mrs. Coulston says she is "home-maker for the parson and general roust-about for the church."

1884

Mrs. James G. Pettite is at present living at 60 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1887

Dr. G. F. Clark is practicing medicine in Brooklyn, N. Y. and is located at 105 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn.

1889

J. W. Neyman, ex-'89, has become pastor of the Baptist Church in Nebraska City, Neb.

1891

R. B. Dunmire is preaching in Whiteley, Greene Co., Pennsylvania.

1895

Bromley Smith is teaching at Heidelberg University, Ohio.

Rev. A. A. Cober, pastor of the Newberry Memorial Baptist Church, delivered an excellent paper on "Varieties of Christian Service" before the last meeting of the Williamsport Ministerial Association. By request of the Association an abstract of the address was printed in "The Sun" of January 19.

1897

Abram S. Barner is now preaching in the Baptist Church of Barrington, Ill.

1899

Charles S. Keen has returned to China to resume his duties as Dean of the Language School at Nanking.

Frank Rawlinson, as Editor of the "Chinese Recorder," the organ of the Christian forces in China, is rendering a valuable and noteworthy service to the Kingdom in China.

1900

Charles Harvey, the leading foreign advisor in Y.M.C.A. work in China, has been in poor health for the past year. Bucknell is proud of his work and life in China.

64° 51' 21.47" North Latitude, is the exact location of The Farthest North College under the direction of Charles Bunnell, '00, which was just opened last fall and, according to Governor Scott C. Bone, is a success. He says, "It speaks progress. It emphasizes the real Alaska. It will be a helpful factor in service to Alaska." The enrolment is growing and draws students not only from Alaska but from Canada as well.

1903

F. P. Farwell, ex-'03, is a practicing physician in Elkland, Penna.

1904

H. L. Milligan, ex-'04, is at present in Bradford, Penna., putting on a circulation campaign for the Bradford Transcript.

P. D. Browning has been made general superintendent of the Berwind-White Coal Co., whose coal fields extend over Cambria, Westmoreland, Somerset and other counties of Western Pennsylvania.

1905

Albert O. Vorse has resigned as head of the office of Information of the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry to accept an editorial position with the Altoona Tribune.

Romain C. Hassrick, Chairman of the Special Membership Committee of American Legion in Philadelphia has just issued a committee report of interest to all Legionnaires and sets forth facts relative to the crisis facing the Legion in that city.

From the "Cumberland Alumnus"

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
He never to himself hath said:
'By Jove! I've never heard from Ed
Since I left college.
'Nor have I had the news from Slim;
His image now has grown quite dim-
His having a wife, and a big son,
Jim,
Was without my knowledge'."

Our Bit

The reason is quite simple, though,
Both Slim and Ed are too durn slow
To let the Alumni Office know
What they are doing.
Else had he heard of all they did,
Their job, their wife, their youngest
kid,
And when they last saw John and
Sid,
And all they're doing!

L. C. Hybert has been doing splendid work in the mission field in China. His work at Ding Hae is one of the outstanding pieces of mission work in China. The Chinese have contributed \$250,000 for the erection and endowment of a school to be under joint missionary and Chinese control. The school opened last year with an enrolment of more than 500 boys. This is only one of the many developments at Ding Hae.

1906

John Deininger is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Irwin, Mo.

1907

J. I. Catherman, of Springfield, Ill., visited the Hill and Burg the second week of February.

1908

Mrs. J. T. Hambay, formerly Mary Evans, lives at 901 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Will Carleton Sprout is now Editor-in-Chief of the Harrisburg Patriot, the leading daily newspaper of the Capitol City. While in college Sprout was Editor-in-Chief of the Bucknellian during the 1907-08 college year.

1909

A message from N. C. Fetter, minister for Student work of the First Baptist Church of Boston, Mass., says his student work opened in the fall under most favorable auspices. The attendance at Sunday evening meetings of the Students' Club has averaged 292. Boston, he says, has about fifty schools, large and small, and the First Baptist Church draws from practically all of them.

Walter Moore is attending the School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo.

Mrs. D. H. Finley, formerly Gertrude A. Myers, has returned from Germany and is now at 1312 Seventh St., Columbus, Ga., where Captain Finley is attending an Officers' school.

Sara Ellen Walters Has left Pittsburgh and is teaching in the State Normal School at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Professor C. C. Fries, of University of Michigan, addressed the American Dialect Society at the Chicago meeting of the Modern Language Association on "Shall and Will in American English."

1910

Frank M. Jenner is principal of No. 17 School in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 809 Frost Ave., Rochester.

Emily A. Lane is Manager of the National Teachers' Agency (Pittsburgh Branch) and may be addressed 304 House Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penna.

A. K. Stockebrand is pastor of the Baptist Church in Pottsville, Pa.

1911

Mr. and Mrs. Marc L. Baldwin are now residents at W. 253rd St., and Riverdale Lane, Riverdale, New York City.

J. K. Bowman is Supervisor of Vocational Education, State Department of Education, Harrisburg, and lives at Camp Hill, Pa.

Katherine G. Carpenter is teacher of English in William Penn High School, Philadelphia. Her address is 87 High Street, Woodbury, N. J.

Frank G. Davis is Principal of the Detroit Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 1272 W. 115th St., Cleveland.

Paul C. Snyder is a teacher of biology in the Bradford, Penna. schools.

1912

Dale Davis Hollenbaugh is employed as a sales manager in New York City and resides at 88 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.

Eva M. Rittenhouse is teaching in the schools of New Jersey and may be addressed 233 S. Connecticut Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Victor A. Schmid and wife visited friends in Lewisburg recently.

W. Henry Miller is engaged in teaching and may be addressed 86 Richmond St., Fall River, Mass.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Bernhardt, '13 and '14, have removed from Reading and are now located in Lewisburg.

Perry A. Caris is teaching in Philadelphia. His address is 1539 S. 58th St., Philadelphia.

Dr. Fayette C. Eshelman, ear, eye, nose, and throat specialist, has removed his offices from Wilkes-Barre and is now located at 30½ West Broad St., Hazleton, Pa.

Marian Fischler is teaching in Easton, Pa. Her address is 212 Burke St.

AN INTERESTING ANECDOTE

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Chamberlin, who died recently in his apartment at the Lincoln, in Philadelphia, and was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery, was the first officer whom John Burns, the Gettysburg cobbler and constable, approached when he salked forth on the battlefield on July 1, 1863, to do his part in subduing the rebellion. Major Chamberlin's regiment, for he was only a major at that time, the Hundred and Fiftieth Pennsylvania known as the Bucktails, was just going into action, when the tall, gaunt figure of the old cobbler approached. Stepping up to Major Chamberlin, Burns asked whether he might fight with the regiment. The major referred him to Colonel Langhorne Wister, the commander and the Colonel sent Burns into a strip of woodland, nearby where he might be better protected.

There Burns attached himself to a Wisconsin regiment, and fired away until he was wounded. In the battle Major Chamberlin as well as Colonel Wister, Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Huidemaker and Adjutant Aslhurst were wounded and of the 700 men of the regiment who went into action only 96 reported at night as fit for duty, all the others having been killed, wounded or captured.

There is a fine and imposing monument of the hero Burns on the Gettysburg battlefield to mark the spot where he went into action.—Miltonian.

Fred Moore, '22, of Bellefonte, visited the Hill March 24. He is teaching French and English in Bellefonte High School.

"The Mollusc." last of the plays presented by the amateur dramatics class conducted by Professor G. F. Rassweiler, drew large crowds.

Book Shelf

Continued from page 6

preface: "It combines in one cover the three most important things in a teacher's equipment: (1) knowledge of the subject matter, in this case, literature; (2) methods for imparting the subject matter to a class; and (3) suggestions for humanizing the study of literature and for correlating it with the lives of boys and girls."

Here is indeed a book!

G. C. L. Riemer '95, of the State Department of Public Instruction, has an article in the Pennsylvania School Journal for March, entitled "Ability and Effort Plan for Distribution of State Aid."

In the article Dr. Riemer, under whose supervision the proposed plan was worked out in its details, outlines the purpose and method of the new plan. Several graphs illustrate the scheme of distribution.

Lewis E. Theiss, '02, has an article in the February issue of "The Business Woman," the new magazine for women in the business and professional fields, entitled "Do You Budget Your Time?"

Mr. Theiss shows the absolute necessity for the busy woman of working out a fixed scheme for dividing her time and energy.

Sigma Chi won the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Cup by defeating Phi Kappa Psi in the final play-off of the I-F League.

The B Club appeared in its annual minstrel show March 22 and 23.

LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET--Continued from page 2

pany, their term of service in the nine months regiment had expired about two weeks previously. Companies A, H, and E were detached from the regiment and sent to Marysville and the mountain just beyond, probably as the day the Confederate forces reached Carlisle—possibly the day before or the day after, that would be, as I can remember, June 25, 26, or 27. Company A was divided at the Marysville bridge, so my brother reports in a letter to me. Major Jessup, having received news of serious illness in his family returned home, the command of the company and the whole detachment thus devolving on Captain James. My brother, with a part of Company A, was sent up to the top of the mountain that juts out to the river just beyond Marysville to guard a steep road that crossed over the mountain at that point. There was no probability of a cavalry dash over that road, only a bare possibility. Captain James with companies H and E, and a part of Company A, the latter in command of Lt. James, remained near the entrance of the river bridge. This arrangement held until July 6, two days after the finishing of the battle of Gettysburg. Then the

three detached companies returned to Harrisburg. Company A was assigned to do provost duty at Shippensburg and elsewhere and either rejoined the regiment at Hagerstown or at some other point near at Harrisburg on the way home. I do not definitely remember where. Company A was not composed entirely of students. There were not enough students to make a company.

There was no criticism on Company A whatever. It did just the task assigned to it, but it did not save Harrisburg from capture. Meade's rapid advance compelled Lee to call off the Harrisburg campaign before Ewell could carry out his plan. This is not in shape for publication, but if you see anything in it of interest it is at your service. I am thinking of writing a sketch of the first Emergency campaign in which Dr. Loomis participated as a private in Company B, 3rd Regiment and afterward a chaplain of the regiment in September 1862. Would you care for it?

Respectfully yours,

Wm. L. Nesbit, '60.

WEEK END COMMENCEMENT--Continued from page 3

Sunday, June 10th—Baccalaureate Sunday—

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession, Seniors
Baptist Church

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President Hunt
Baptist Church

8:00 P.M. Oratorio, Haydn's "The Seasons"
Baptist Church

Monday, June 11th—Seventy-third Annual Commencement

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession Forms
Bucknell Hall

9:30 A.M. Commencement of the College and of the
School of Music
Commencement Hall

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner
Academy Dining Hall

ALBERT J. CLARK, '15**PATENT ATTORNEY
& COUNSELOR AT LAW**Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights and
Their Causes

820 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Andrew A. Leiser
U. at L., '69Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
B. U., '98, Yale, '99

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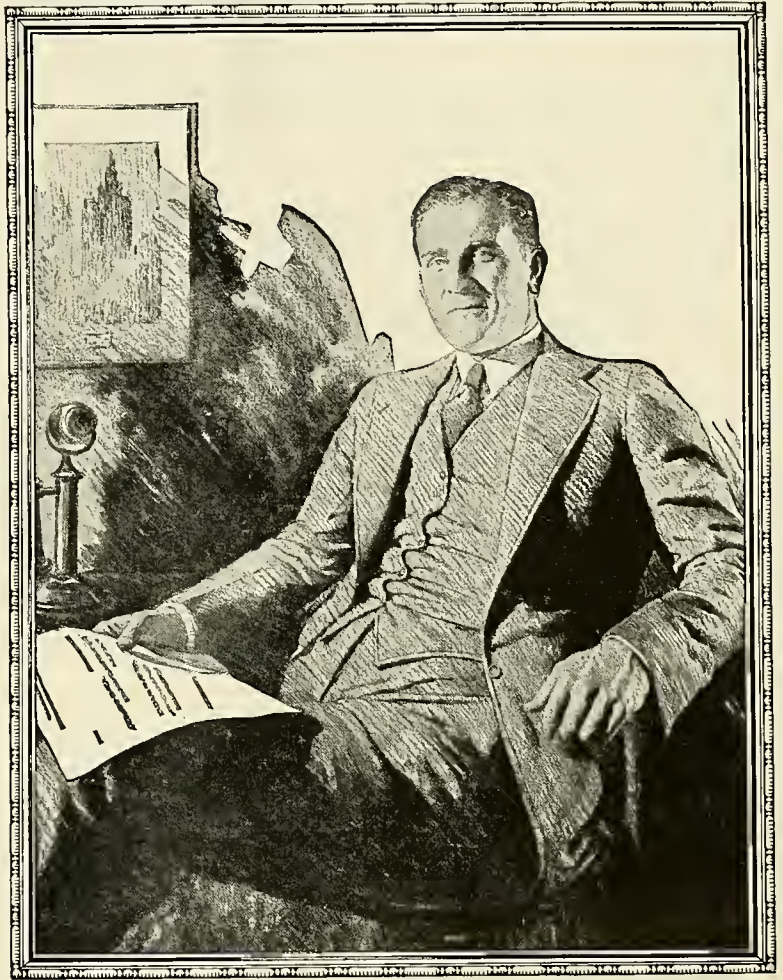
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Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

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December 30, 1922

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$10,049.26	Accounts Payable	\$2,476.91
Accts. and Notes Rec. Purchased	330,950.36	Collateral Notes Payable	73,500.00
Accounts Rec.	1,485.23	Notes Payable	15,800.00
Accrued Interest and Service Charges	2,675.33	Contingent (Protective Equity in Accounts Rec. Purchased)	98,967.23
Supplies, Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	3,013.69	Capital Stock	301,640.00
Deferred Assets and Organization Expenses	33,412.64	Surplus and Profits	18,327.11
Subscriptions Due	129,124.74		
	\$510,711.25		\$510,711.25

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VII

May, 1923



How They Looked 25 Years Ago
This '98 Team Won 9, Lost 2
(See page 9 for record)

Don't Forget

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 10

Commencement Day, June 11

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University
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Annual subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan....\$1.50

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In Business for a Better Bucknell

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LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET

Williamsport, Pa.
April 22, 1923.Prof. Leo L. Rockwell,
Editor Bucknell Alumni Monthly,
Lewisburg, Penn'a.
My dear Rockwell:

I read with considerable interest your Editorial in the April number of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly,—“Magazine or Newspaper,” and the problems therein raised and discussed. In this Editorial, you ask how the news of the Alumni and the Campus can be more effectively published than under the present system, and then suggest either the publishing of an Alumni Magazine weekly four pages in size or the creation of a combined Alumni-Undergraduate paper. I wish to discuss both of these propositions briefly.

As I was the Editor of every publication at Bucknell during my undergraduate days and was also the founder and editor during the first two years of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, it may be assumed that I should be impartial in my judgment as between an undergraduate and an alumni publication. I may further add that I have taken the Bucknellian and even read it from the date of its first issue until the present date; that I took the Bucknell Mirror as long as it was published, the only time that I was not a subscriber being since its revival a year ago; and that I have also purchased a copy of every issue of L'Agenda since it was first issued. In addition, I have always had access to both the undergraduate and the alumni publications of very many of the other colleges and have been interested in examining them. I merely cite these facts to show that I ought to have a basis of judging the respective merits of undergraduate and alumni publications and that without prejudice.

In answer to the first question you raised, I believe that your present publication of sixteen pages once a month

is immensely superior to a four page publication once a week. I should think that most alumni would prefer to have a publication sufficiently large to contain many matters of interest to them once a month rather than have once a week a small sheet that necessarily could not contain a great amount of reading matter. The matter of timeliness in alumni news is not a serious matter, such as it is with general news. I believe that you now have the right size for the Alumni Monthly and that the Monthly arrangement is far superior to any other.

Now as to whether a combined alumni-undergraduate paper should be issued. I am glad that you mention the fact that this was tried during the war and that it was not a notable success. My own judgment is that it was not only a notable success but a very considerable failure. While I sincerely believe that the Bucknellian compares very favorably with other college publications of its class, and is superior to most of them, yet I also very emphatically believe that the worst of alumni publications is so very much superior to the very best of undergraduate publications that there is simply no comparison. I congratulate you upon the make-up of the present Bucknell Alumni Monthly, editorially, typographically and in every other way. I consider it to be one of the very best alumni publications at the present time that any college or university, either large or small, has in America and I would consider it a calamity to permit it to fall in the hands of the undergraduate body, even if the work was supervised by yourself. I know and I believe you know both from your own experience and from observation that the undergraduates never would get out a publication even faintly resembling your present publication, creditable as their work is on the Bucknellian and other undergraduate publications. I feel so strongly on this subject that I even dislike to see you or any one else discuss it, because I should certainly exceedingly regret to see it ever tried out again under any circumstances. I would rather

Continued on page 12

The Stadium Campaign To Date

By A. C. Marts, Campaign Director

Note—At the Editor's request. Mr. Marts gives here a summary of the progress of the Stadium campaign to the time of going to press, April 28, and the plan for finishing the campaign.

The Campaign for the new Stadium and Gymnasium has been progressing each week and has now covered about 60 per cent of the Alumni and former student body. The total amount of money subscribed to date is approximately \$275,000.00.

The campaign started in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania the last week of February and a total of \$52,000.00 was subscribed. Two weeks later, the New York Alumni subscribed \$62,000.00. During the first week of April, the Alumni of Philadelphia, Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware subscribed \$100,000.00. Included in this was a magnificent subscription of \$50,000.00 from Mr. Charles P. Vaughan of Philadelphia, who has served as a Trustee of the University for the past two years. This is one of the largest single subscriptions ever received by Bucknell and Bucknellians everywhere are deeply grateful to Mr. Vaughan for his interest and generosity.

The second week of April, the Bucknellians of Williamsport staged their campaign and netted something over \$30,000.00. The following week, two campaigns were staged, one in Scranton and one in Wilkes-Barre. As this is written, the returns from these campaigns are incomplete, but it is certain that they have gone well over their combined quota of \$25,000.00.

Preparations are now being made for the campaign in Lewisburg, Milton and vicinity during the first week of May. It is expected that \$100,000.00 will be raised from the Alumni and business men of this district and the students.

Immediately following the Lewisburg—Milton campaign, there will be a series of campaigns in Sunbury, Harrisburg, Altoona, Rochester and Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington, and the Pacific Coast. If each of these centers continues the pace set by the centers where the campaigns have already been conducted, the total of \$500,000.00 is assured.

We are assured by the Alumni in those centers where the campaigns have already been held that there is a by-product of the campaign greater even than the direct results in money; that is the re-birth of a vital Bucknell spirit. The old affection for Alma Mater has been revived; the friendships of college days have been renewed and an "esprit de corps" has been generated which promises great things for the future of Bucknell.

The whole Bucknell family owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Shirley, the Stadium Commissioner, who has

given unsparingly of his time and energy throughout this long series of campaigns and who has also given generously of his money. We are proud too of the men who have served as Chairmen of the various campaigns and the men and women who have acted as team captains and team members. A full list of them is given in the various issues of the Magnet.

Special recognition is due the Bucknell Hundred. This is a group of Bucknellians who have contributed \$1,000.00 apiece or more to the Stadium and Gymnasium fund. This group to date includes the following:

Wm. P. Beaver, 1885, New York.
 David H. Binns, ex-1908, Fayette City, Pa.
 Roy G. Bostwick, 1905, Pittsburgh.
 P. Dewees Browning, 1904, Windber, Pa.
 Dr. Peter B. Cregar, 1895, Plainfield, N. J.
 Mrs. Ida Irene Barton Elliot, Inst. 1904, Pelham, N. Y.
 James Elliot, ex-1907, Pelham, N. Y.
 Thos. J. Foley, ex-1913, Pittsburgh.
 Frank W. Jackson, 1895, New York.
 W. W. Kleckner, 1886, New York.
 Rush H. Kress, 1900, New York.
 E. F. L. Lotte, trustee, Paterson, N. J.
 Mrs. E. F. L. Lotte, Patterson, N. J.
 Miss Marguerite T. Lotte, 1921, Paterson, N. J.
 C. Walter Lotte, 1914, Paterson, N. J.
 Wm. E. Roberts, 1904, New York.
 John T. Shirley, ex-1909, Pittsburgh.
 John B. Smiley, ex-1905, New York.
 J. B. Stevenson, ex-1882, Pittsburgh.
 James S. Swartz, trustee, New York.
 Adam M. Wyant, ex-1894, Greensburg, Pa.
 Louis W. Robey, 1904, Philadelphia.
 Charles P. Vaughn, trustee, Philadelphia.
 Mrs. Frank E. Rockwood, Philadelphia, in memory of Mr. John Duncan.
 Dr. Lewis Zeigler, 1880, Philadelphia.
 Wm. T. Harris, 1895, Philadelphia.
 Eldridge Johnson, a friend, Camden, N. J.
 Oliver J. Decker, 1899, Williamsport.
 Reese H. Harris, 1903, Scranton.
 Ralph A. Ammerman, trustee, Scranton.

Glimpses of Bucknell History

THE FIRST EMERGENCY

By William L. Nesbit, '60

In consequence of the complete collapse of General McClellan's peninsular campaign for the capture of Richmond, undertaken in the early summer of 1862, which came to grief as the sum total result of a series of battles in front of Richmond, beginning June 26, and ending July 1, McClellan was compelled to abandon his entire line investing Richmond and to seek safety by a retreat to Harrison's Landing, a point on the James River 30 miles below Richmond, and the hopes and expectations of General Lee and the Confederate leaders in the early and complete triumph of their cause rose to high water mark.

Richmond being no longer in any immediate danger of capture, General Lee and President Davis believed the time opportune for a Confederate aggressive campaign which should transfer the seat of active hostilities to the vicinity of Washington City. Acting upon this view General Lee, at the head of the major part of his army, set out from Richmond about the middle of August, to attack General Pope who was in command of the Union forces in the neighborhood of Culpepper, Warrenton and the old Bull Run battleground of the previous year. Having defeated General Pope and compelled his retirement to the shelter of the Washington fortifications, General Lee at once set out for Leesburg, on the Potomac, some 40 miles above Washington, an easy two days' march. Confederate records that fell into the hands of the Union forces on the capture of Richmond show that General Lee on the evening of his first day's march wrote to Mr. Davis strongly urging that he be permitted to cross the Potomac with his army for a campaign in Maryland. He particularly stressed two arguments in favor of such a movement. The first was that he believed that there existed in Maryland a strong sentiment favorably disposed toward the success of the Confederate cause, but coerced into silence by federal military domination, and that the presence of his army on Maryland soil would "liberate" this sentiment and secure its active cooperation with him. General Lee's second reason was that such a move would greatly aid the efforts of the Confederate government in their endeavor to secure recognition from France and Great Britain. One day later General Lee again wrote to Mr. Davis in support of his projected movement, and adding that, "if not disapproved" he would immediately proceed with its execution. This correspondence completely disposes of any statements to the effect that General Lee was "pushed" into his unfortunate Maryland adventure of 1862 against his own better judgment.

The news of the arrival of General Lee and his entire army on the Virginia side of the Potomac, less than 20 miles south of the Pennsylvania line, with the evident intention of crossing over into Maryland, naturally alarmed Governor Curtin and the state authorities at Harrisburg. Governor Curtin issued a call for 50,000 volunteers to defend the state from threatened invasion. All able-bodied men were called upon to enroll for mili-

tary service, form companies, drill and to be ready to respond to a call for active service on an hour's notice. Four companies were organized in this immediate vicinity, one in Milton, one in Sunbury, and two in Lewisburg. On reaching Harrisburg all four of the companies were assigned to the Third Regiment. The Milton company, Captain Bogle, was Co. A, Captain Shorkley's Lewisburg company was Co. B, Captain Forrest's Lewisburg company was Co. C, and Captain Bruner's Sunbury company was Co. D. The regimental officers were Colonel William Dorris of Huntingdon County, Lt. Colonel William C. Lawson, Milton, Major William Frick, Lewisburg, Adjutant Robert P. Allen, Williamsport.

Two members of the college faculty enlisted as privates in Co. B, Dr. Loomis and Professor James. Professor James was appointed one of the sergeants of the company. On taking command of the regiment at Camp Curtin, Colonel Dorris had the regiment drawn up as on dress parade and after making a short address to the men he asked all to join with him in a prayer in which he led.

At this time a strong detachment of Confederate troops from Longstreet's corps was in possession of Hagerstown, just below the Pennsylvania line. These troops were soon withdrawn from Hagerstown by General Lee in order to concentrate for the impending battle. As soon as the way appeared to be reasonably clear the advance guard of the emergency troops was sent on by rail to Hagerstown under command of General John F. Reynolds, who was afterwards killed at Gettysburg. The Third Regiment was included in this first detachment sent forward. On arriving at Hagerstown the Third Regiment was attached to General Kenby's Maryland brigade. This brigade was ordered to take a position across the Williamsport pike, a little way west of Hagerstown. It fell to the lot of the Third Regiment to be assigned a position just south of the pike, on the edge of a corn field, the corn being cut up and in shocks. This corn field was separated from the next adjoining field by an old fence row overgrown with weeds, briars, and bushes. At intervals small trees had grown up along this fence row, some of them large enough to support a man's weight a little way up.

The regiment was aligned behind this fence row. Word was passed along the line that an attack was expected, and might occur at any moment. While the regiment was thus in line, in a mood of expectancy, Dr. Loomis came walking along the line without his gun. He said he had been disgraced, they had taken his gun from him. He did not explain that he had been appointed Chaplain of the regiment. Promptly by curiosity he went to one of the small trees in the fence row and climbed up for a better outlook ahead. As the writer saw him in that tree-top the thought occurred that he would make, in that pos-

Continued on next page

Editorial

NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINE

In the April issue were suggested two possible methods of remedying the present defects of the Alumni Monthly as a news organ, the one that it be reduced in size and published more frequently, the other, that it be combined with The Bucknellian to form an undergraduate—alumni paper.

The adoption of either of these plans would be in line with the present tendency among alumni publications—which is, to make them primarily newspapers. But there is one other possible change which would perhaps appeal to some of the alumni; the conversion of the Monthly into a quarterly. This change would carry with it modification in the form and the type of contents to conform to magazine style. Special features articles on Bucknell history and on the present organization and future problems of the University, more elaborate biographical treatment of alumni, and other contributions of a miscellaneous nature, could be presented; the news would be reported in brief summary form. The publication in other words would be primarily a magazine. It would probably be reduced in page-size; more attention could be given to make-up; it would be a periodical which would look well on a library table and more easily lend itself to binding as a permanent record; in fact it would gain greatly in permanent value.

Such a change would also emphasize the importance of The Bucknellian as an alumni news organ. Those alumni who feel the need of being in constant close touch with events could, as many do, now, subscribe for this student publication. The tendency would be in a more informal way to develop The Bucknellian into the undergraduate-alumni newspaper such as was suggested last month, while the quarterly would tend to be more and more purely a magazine.

Certainly the whole problem is in need of longer consideration and wider discussion than it has yet received. No change should be made before there is quite general agreement that it is well-judged. Elsewhere in this issue are printed two letters from alumni bearing on the question. The Editor would welcome further discussion from the alumni in the field, for they are far better judges of the service rendered by the Monthly than he can be.

A SPLENDID RECORD

The record of cooperation reported by the Stadium Commission in its campaign is an eloquent testimonial to the loyalty of Bucknell alumni. Less than five per cent of those approached by the Commission have declined to contribute to the Stadium Fund, and of those who did decline, many were in full sympathy with the movement, but prevented by stress of circumstances from having a part.

The record speaks well also for the tact and skill with which the campaign has been conducted. In the course of such a movement the possibilities for misunderstanding and friction are almost infinite; that such misunderstandings have been reduced to a minimum is a tribute to the personnel of the organization conducting the campaign—to the Stadium Commission, its advisers and assistants.

That the Stadium Fund when complete will be composed of a large number of relatively small gifts is further cause for congratulations: it not only continues the Bucknell tradition of democratic support; it also assures the continued interest in the University of all who are making this investment in education.

The Alumni Monthly congratulates the alumni, the Stadium Commission, and the institution on this splendid record.

AN APOLOGY

The Monthly wishes to apologize for the late appearance of the April issue. Its delay was due to the fact that just as the proofs were coming in, old Man Influenza at one single blow struck down editor, make-up man, and proof-reader. He was in bed a week, during which, so to speak, the proofs lay unconfirmed.

THE FIRST EMERGENCY

ition, a fine target for a Confederate sharpshooter if there should happen to be any such concealed in the bushes ahead, within rifle range. But no shot was fired and no attack on the regiment's position was made. We learned the next day that General Lee had decided to abandon his position on the Maryland side, and to re-cross the Potomac to the Virginia side. The first emergency was over, and the volunteers called into service for the oc-

casion were recalled to Harrisburg and mustered out. It did not happen to fall to the lot of any of the regiments called out to participate in any actual fighting; but if General Lee had chosen to remain a few days longer on the Maryland side he would no doubt have been again attacked, and the emergency troops then at the front would, beyond question, have been given an opportunity to participate.

Alumni Activities

D. H. SCHAFFNER, '15, AWARDED AWARDED CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR

The Philadelphia Public Ledger of April 8th, announces that the Congressional Medal of Honor, America's highest award for valor, has just been bestowed upon Dwite H. Schaffner, '15, of Falls Creek, Pa. As First Lieutenant in command of Company K, 306th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division, Schaffner was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action at St. Hubert's Pavilion, Bonreuilles, France, September 28, 1919."

The Medal of Honor citation for Lieutenant Schaffner follows:

"In command of Company K, 306th Infantry, he led his men in an attack on St. Hubert's Pavilion through terrific enemy machine gun, rifle, and artillery fire and drove the enemy from a strongly entrenched position after hand-to-hand fighting. His bravery and contempt for danger inspired his men, enabling them to hold fast in the face of three determined enemy counter attacks.

"Although his company's position was exposed to enemy machine gun fire from both flanks, he made three efforts to locate an enemy machine gun which had caused heavy casualties in his company. On the third reconnaissance he discovered the gun position and personally silenced the gun, killing or wounding the crew thereof.

"The third counter attack made by the enemy was initiated by the appearance of a small detachment advancing well in advance of the enemy attacking wave, calling, as they advanced, 'Kamerad'. When almost within reach of the American front line, the enemy attacking wave behind them appeared, attacking vigorously with pistols, rifles, and hand grenades, causing heavy casualties in the American platoon holding the advanced position.

"Lieutenant Schaffner mounted the parapet of the trench and used his pistol and grenades with great gallantry and effect, killing a number of enemy soldiers, finally reaching the enemy officer leading the attacking forces, a captain, shooting and mortally wounding the latter with his pistol and dragging the captured officer back to the company's position and securing from him valuable information as to the enemy's strength and position.

"The information so secured enabled Lieutenant Schaffner to maintain for five hours the advanced position of his company despite the fact that it was surrounded on three sides by a strong enemy force. The undaunted bravery, gallant soldierly conduct, and leadership, displayed by Lieutenant Schaffner undoubtedly saved the survivors of the company from death or capture."

While an undergraduate at Bucknell, Schaffner was unusually active both along athletic and literary lines. He played varsity basketball and football,

JOE HENDERSON, '08, HONORED BY ITALY

For services rendered to the Italian government during the war, Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia lawyer, has been made a chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel.

The insignia of the rank was bestowed upon Mr. Henderson by Guido di Vincenzo, acting consul general. Mr. Henderson, who is a member of the law firm of Rawle & Henderson, has been counsel for the Italian government for the last twelve years, representing it in the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

During the war, besides, looking after the ordinary legal work, Mr. Henderson took an active part in facilitating the debarkation of troop ships and other vessels to Italy. He also participated in the making of arrangements for the return of Italian reservists to their native land.

Mr. Henderson lives at 318 West Springfield Avenue, Chestnut Hill. He is a member of the Union League and a graduate of Bucknell College and the Harvard Law School.

—Phila. North American.

"Joe," as he is known among the alumni, has always been an active alumnus. He served for some time as Treasurer of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, and from 1918-21 as president of the General Association. In the recent Stadium drive in Philadelphia, he gave his entire time to his work as a team captain.

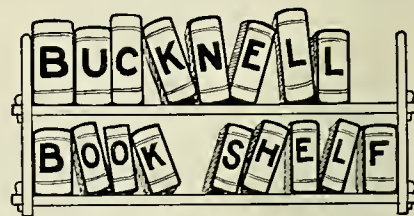
He specializes in Admiralty and consular treaty rights. Today he is Secretary of the Admiralty Rules Committee appointed by the United States District Court of Eastern Pennsylvania, and a member of the Admiralty Committee of the American Bar Association.

MARIAN SHIVERS, '14, GOES TO JUDSON COLLEGE

Miss Marian E. Shivers, '14, sailed April 21 for Burma, to take up a position under the Woman's Baptist Foreign Mission Society at Judson College, Rangoon.

Miss Shivers will teach chemistry at the Burmese institution, at which Miss Helen K. Hunt, daughter of President Hunt, is Dean of Women.

being football captain in his Senior year. Speaking of Schaffner, it was none other than "Peachy" Kling who said: "He was one of the best football centers ever turned out at Bucknell." He was also active in declamation, the band, and class activities. Fraternally he was a prominent member of Delta Sigma. His sister, Miss Dollie Schaffner, is now a Sophomore at Bucknell.



What Jesus Taught, According to the Gospels. By Milton G. Evans, D.D., LL.D., Philadelphia, The Judson Press, 1922.

This book by President Evans, '82, is published in response to the demand for a new edition of his earlier book, which for some time has been out of print. The material of the earlier volume has been somewhat revised, and an introduction, intended to give a back-ground for the study of Jesus' teaching, has been added.

The book is divided into three parts. Part I contains four chapters, discussing the sources of our knowledge of the teachings of Jesus, the history of the Jewish idea of the kingdom, the teaching of the scribes contemporary with Jesus, and the teaching of John the Baptist. In its totality Part I gives a concise, clear statement of the religious, political, and social background against which the teachings of Jesus stand out. The fifty-five pages of this introduction will adequately prepare the student and the lay reader for the study of Parts II and III.

Part II considers the teachings of Jesus according to the synoptic gospels. The chapters treat respectively of what He taught concerning the King, concerning the Viceregent, concerning the work of the Viceregent, concerning the laws of the Kingdom, concerning the history of the Kingdom.

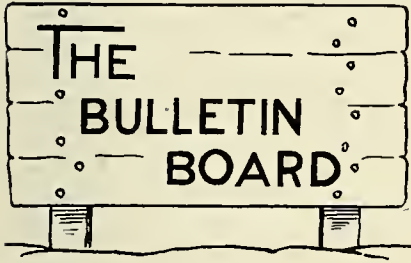
Supporting his interpretation by constant footnotes referring to chapter and verse the gospels themselves—intended, as the Foreword explains, 'not as proof-texts, but as sources from which the reader will verify the statements made':—the author furnishes in Part II a clean-cut analysis of Jesus' doctrine on these fundamental points. The variation from primitive Judaic teachings is made clear by constant comparison with Old Testament references.

Part III is devoted to a discussion of Jesus' teaching according to the gospel of John. After a preliminary discussion of the origin and those characteristics of the fourth gospel which entitle it to independent treatment President Evans summarizes its peculiar significance in three chapters entitled: The Author of Eternal Life, The Mediator of Eternal Life, Possessions of Eternal Life—Believers.

The book as a whole excels in careful organization, brief and accurate statement, and cautious interpretation. The title exactly covers the contents of Parts II and III, while Part I offers an excellent approach for the lay reader.

Continued on page 8

Alumni Organizations



Weekly Luncheons—

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesdays at 12.
New York, Stewarts (Grill) 28 Park Place, Thursdays at 12.
Harrisburg, Roses, Mondays, 12-1:30.

Commencement 1923—

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9.
Baccalaureate Sunday, June 10.
Commencement Day, Monday, June 11.

Stadium Commission—

Office, 407 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Alumni Monthly Copy

Due 20th of month preceding date of issue.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity held its annual luncheon and business meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Saturday, March the tenth with fifty-two members of the Club in attendance.

The luncheon was served in the North Garden at tables seating eight. Candles with shades of orange and blue decorated the tables and a large Bucknell banner was conspicuously placed at one end of the room. A delicious repast was beautifully served, at the conclusion of which letters from absent members were read and a brief business meeting was held.

Mrs. Romain Hassrick, President of the Club, then announced that Mr. L. W. Robey had just arrived and would give a brief talk on the forthcoming drive for the Stadium Fund. Mr. Robey's earnest enthusiasm was very appealing and his request for the cooperation of the Bucknell women in this undertaking met with a hearty response and a committee was appointed to act with the Alumni Committee.

At the conclusion of Mr. Robey's talk, Mr. Orton Tewson, Literary Editor of the Public Ledger was introduced by Mrs. I. H. O'Harra. Mr. Tewson is by birth an Englishman and his talk was a very delightful sketch giving glimpses of old literary nooks and corners in his native London, and also intimate notes on several well known authors, among them H. G. Wells and Mr. Shaw, personal friends of Mr. Tewson.

BERKS CO. BUCKNELLIAN

ENJOY EASTER DINNER

Our Berks County Bucknell Club celebrated on March 29th at the Iris Club, Wyomissing. The occasion was our annual Easter dinner.

The crowd gathered at 7 P.M. and were received by Misses Ruth Jones, Eleanor Lawshe, and Mrs. Scheibner.

The tables were decorated with orange Easter nests and blue eggs. Each guest received a B. U. Easter egg. The dinner was a credit to the Berks County cooks.

We were fortunate in having Alan Haus with us and he entertained during the dinner with some very clever songs. He also led in the singing of the old Bucknell songs.

Max Wiant, as toastmaster, kept everybody good natured and made a hit with his spicy remarks. He first introduced Professor Lindemann who spoke on Bucknell Spirit.

Now be it known to everybody that we Berks Countians recognize and appreciate a good speech when we hear it. We are not going to forget Liady's speech in a hurry. His personal popularity with our club likewise made him a much desired guest.

Dr. Joseph Wood was the second speaker. He gave a forceful talk on Friendship. Both speakers impressed the hearers most favorably and proved to our surprise that there must be some living outside Berks County.

President Dayton Ranck announced his desire to retire from presidency of the club. The club very reluctantly released him and elected the popular pastor of the First Baptist Church, Max E. Wiant, to fill his place. Mabel Fritz was elected to fill the office vacated by Mary Stanton Speicher.

Dancing was enjoyed in the hall after the meeting.

Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Max C. Wiant, Mrs. M. J. Scherbner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klohs, Mr. and Mrs. Galen H. Fries, Dr. and Mrs. E.

Following this, Mrs. Charles Purnell, President of the Hathaway Shakespeare Club, who, besides being very clever intellectually has great personal charm, gave several well chosen readings from Arthur Guiterman and other modern poets ending with some witty original rhymes of her own which were much appreciated.

This concluded the afternoon's programme and after some informal visiting all adjourned. The next and final meeting of the year will be held on the second Thursday in May.

A great many new members have been recently taken into the Club and there are at present about 170 names on the Membership List.

Louise W. Smith,
Chairman Publishing and
Press Committee.

ROCHESTER-BUCKNELLIAN

HAVE ACTIVE MONTH

The Rochester-Bucknell Club has had an active month with two good meetings. At the first meeting, held April 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. LaRue Cober at 269 Park Ave., the General Secretary was the guest of the Club.

Following an informal talk by the Secretary on conditions at the old hill a general discussion was held concerning the activities of the local club, above all its opportunity for cooperation with the general Association and with the University.

Later refreshments were served and a good social time was enjoyed, with many reminiscences of the old days by the older grads.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. LaRue Cober, Mr. and Mrs. Earle O. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Elton P. Richards, Mr. Finley Keech, Miss Elizabeth Peifer, Rev. Homer D. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Moore, of Geneva, N. Y., Mr. John A. Hague of Avon, N. Y., Mr. C. Adam Metz, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCracken, Miss Beatrice May Fetterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Smith, Professor Leo Lawrence Rockwell.

(P.S. The Secretary wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Rochester folks for their exceptional hospitality. He would recommend that any Bucknellians in that vicinity get into touch with them instantly.)

SECOND MEETING

The regular meeting of the Club was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. April 16. The discussion centred about the problem of a paid full-time secretary for the General Association. A Music Committee was appointed, of which John A. Hague, '01, was made chairman.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Hague at Avon, Saturday, May 19.

The officers of the club are Ellis S. Smith, Mr. John W. McCracken, Mrs. vice president; Earl Grace, '17, Secretary; J. W. McCracken, '02, Treasurer.

Those present were: Mr. Ellis S. Smith, Mr. John W. McCracken, Mrs. John W. McCracken, Miss Ruth Stein, Mr. Finley Keech, Mr. John A. Hague, Mr. Elton P. Richards, Mrs. E. P. Richards, Mr. C. D. Cooper, Mrs. C.

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L. Grim, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ranck, Misses Eleanor M. Lawshe, Laura Smith, Angeline Kissinger, Anna K. Althouse, Katherine Schaeffer, Dorothy Kachline, Grace Berry, Ruth C. Fries, Mabel Fritz, Florence Hendricks, and Leah Mannon, Alan G. Haus, G. Preston Bechtel, Thomas K. Leimbach, Alexander A. Aleshonckas, Leroy Stolz, Professor Lindemann, and Dr. Joseph Wood.

The Campus

BASEBALL TEAM GETS OFF TO FLYING START

Under the tutelage of Moose McCormick the Varsity baseball team made an auspicious start for a good season. After defeating Juniata 4-2 at home in the opener April 18, the team journeyed to Penn State and took both ends of a two-game series April 20-21. On the twentieth, with Tarr pitching, the Orange and Blue landed the game by a 4-2 score, putting the game safe by making three runs in the fourth, two of which came in on a hit by Tarr.

In the second game the Bucknellians drove Miller, State's veteran pitcher to the showers in the sixth with a three-run rally, landing on the top by a 3-2 count. Bellak pitched steadily, keeping the State hits scattered.

Both games were marked by finished team work on the part of the Orange and Blue.

The team was accompanied to State by the college band and several hundred rooters.

TRACK SEASON BEGINS WITH PENN RELAYS

Bucknell placed third in the class A Middle Atlantic Championship at Penn April 25, Lafayette and Rutgers leading her. The Orange and Blue ran a good race in fast company.

The inter-class meet on May 5 was the test-out for the men to compete at the Central Atlantic Inter-Collegiates to be held on Muhlenberg's new track at Allentown May 18 and 19.

With veterans in the sprints and middle distances the Orange and Blue hopes to equal its record of the past two years.

GOOD TENNIS PROSPECTS

A veteran tennis team faces the most ambitious schedule of recent years. Captain Koch, Lybarger, Purnell, and McFarland should maintain their record of last year, when they went through the season without a defeat.

Manager O. N. Miller has announced the schedule as follows:

- May 5—Penn State, at State College.
- May 7—Juniata, at Huntingdon.
- May 8—Bethany, at Bethany, West Virginia.
- May 9—Carnegie tech, at Pittsburgh.
- May 10—University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.
- May 21—Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.

LELAND F. WOOD ACCEPTS PROFESSORSHIP OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The need for expansion in the courses offered in religious education will be met next year by the generosity of the First Baptist Church of Troy, N. Y., of which the Rev. F. K. Singiser, ex-'03, is pastor.

In accordance with the offer of this church to guarantee the salary of a professor of religious education for the first year, President Hunt has invited Leland F. Wood to occupy the professorship, and Mr. Wood has accepted the offer.

Mr. Wood comes well prepared for his work. He was graduated at the University of Rochester in 1908 and received a Master's degree at the same institution in 1914. He was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1911 and also received the degree of B.D. there in 1915. He has done further graduate work at the University of Chicago and will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy there in June next. He is the better equipped as a teacher of real religion by the fact that he was a leader in athletics in college. He has the unusual record of five firsts in an intercollegiate track meet, namely, the pole vault, the high jump, the mile run, the high hurdles, and putting the shot. He has had practical experience in the Congo mission in Africa.

Detailed announcement of courses to be offered in the fall semester will be made later. The addition of a professor of Sociology and of Religious Education next fall will constitute a notable enrichment of our curriculum.

MRS. PERRINE MAKES GIFT TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Mrs. Grace Roberts Perrine, '03, recently presented to the University Library a part of the library of the late Professor Enoch Perrine.

The collection, which is composed of books dealing with English language and literature, has many volumes enriched by the marginal notes of Professor Perrine himself.

Mrs. Perrine also presented two revolving book-cases, which will be placed in the Periodical Room and Education Room.

- May 22—Dickinson, at Carlisle, (pending).
 - June 2—Gettysburg, at home.
 - June 8—Pittsburgh, at home.
- Several other minor games are pending.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN BY FACULTY

The six members of the senior class who will speak on Commencement Day have been chosen by the faculty committee on Commencement speakers. They are Mary E. Bailey of Latrobe; Nina G. Smith of Dawson; Paul B. Cooley of Lewisburg; Ellis W. Deibler of Shamokin; Clair W. Halligan of Ephrata; Frank W. Summerfield of Philadelphia.

BOOKSHELF

Continued from page 6

er. As an introductory text-book for the student of Jesus' teaching the book's brevity, its careful organization, and its freedom from subjective interpretation add to its value.

Its usefulness is further increased by an excellent Name and Subject Index, and an Index of Scripture Passages Quoted or Cited.

For the lay reader, its value is found in the avowed purpose "to present the teaching of Jesus as having practical value for life, to set forth his words as guide to conduct rather than as material for theology," a purpose which, in the judgment of the reviewer, is well accomplished.

"Nut Trees for the Home Grounds" is the title of a suggestive article by Lewis and Mary Theiss which appears in the April issue of *The Forecast*. The types of nut trees suitable for landscape gardening and the methods of propagation are discussed with illuminative examples of success and failure from the authors' own experience.

Among the illustrations is a beautiful view of the authors' charming home at Muncy, which shows how beauty and utility may be combined in a judicious selection of trees and shrubbing for the home grounds.

Albert T. Poffenberger, '09, Associate Professor of Psychology at Columbia University, has an article in the *Columbia Alumni News* for April 13 entitled "Industrial Psychology."

In this interesting article Professor Poffenberger discusses the present status of tests for ability in various types of work. He states that intelligence, which can be tested with fair accuracy, is only one of many factors which make for success or failure. Perseverance, honesty, aggressiveness, and interest are also important. He fully expects that in the course of time tests will be devised which measure most of these qualifications.

Dr. Owen P. Eaches, '63, has an article entitled "The Honesty of Matthew and Mark" in *The Baptist* of March 31.

EASTERN BISON PROPOSED

AS BUCKNELL EMBLEM

The Bucknell Stadium Commission, which is raising \$500,000 for the erection of a stadium at Bucknell, has been asked by some of the alumni to place a large imitation buffalo head over the main entrance to the stadium. Bucknell is located in Buffalo Valley, in the town of Lewisburg, which is beside the Buffalo Creek. Not far away are Buffalo Mountain, Little Buffalo Creek, Buffalo Cross Roads, and other geographical points reminiscent of the days when the eastern bison made the region immediately about the stadium site their favorite abiding place.

State College athletes take their title of Nittany lions from the panthers that once roamed old Nittany Ridge near State College. The Wisconsin warriors are named after the wolverines for which their State was famous. California athletes appropriately are known as the Californian bears. Bucknell teams have never had any like nickname, and interested alumni say there is a logical reason why the men who wear Bucknell colors should be known as the Bucknell Bison. Hence the request for the graven image at the stadium entrance.

It surprises some folks to learn that the bison were really found so far east as central Pennsylvania. The fact is that they occupied that region in great numbers. Col. Henry Shoemaker, who has been for years collecting the folk lore and forgotten tales of Pennsylvania's early days, has shown conclusively that the region about Bucknell was a favorite haunt of this animal.

Through aged hunters and trappers, whose grandfathers hunted these animals in the Pennsylvania mountains, and who had the stories of these hunts direct from their forbears, Col. Shoemaker has collected detailed information as to these early bison, their habits, haunts, and final extermination.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

From 'The Listening Post,' of the New York Herald is clipped the following appreciative comment on Matty's decision to send his son to Bucknell. Young Mathewson will enter as a freshman next fall.

Christopher Mathewson showed real college spirit when he decided to enter his son at Bucknell next season. Any one of the larger universities would have been glad to welcome Matty's son, and now that he is at the head of a Boston baseball club it might have been considered policy to send the youngster to Harvard. But Matty was true to his own alma mater. While the boy may scarcely hope to equal his father as a pitcher it is said that he has considerable baseball ability of his own.

HILL and BURG

The Bucknell Press Club, organized originally in 1920, has been revived by a group of undergraduates interested in journalism, and an active program is planned.

Charles W. Dinger, '24, of Reynoldsville, Pa., was recently elected Varsity basketball manager for next year.

The Easter trip of the University Glee Club included concerts at Pitman, N. J., Vineland, N. J., Chester, Pa., and Sharon Hill. On the trip the Club was entertained at Crozer Theological Seminary, and members of the Club were guests of the Stadium Committee at luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Professor Stolz directed. Ralph Hartz, '22, accompanied the club, and gave a group of songs at each concert.

The Glee Club gave a well-received concert at the Williamsport High School April 13.

The Chess Club won from the Williamsport Chess Club the game which has for several months been carried on by mail. Bucknell's strong defensive play was responsible for the victory.

At a six-board match held in the Carnegie Library April 14 Williamsport won from the University team 5-1. Professors Drum and Everett and James McClure competed for the University Club.

Junior Week, with the annual Smoker and Prom, was a great success.

The annual May Day festivities of the Women's College have been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 12.

The alumni will miss an old landmark when they return for Commencement this June. The stand-pipes beside the river bridge have been razed, and a new reservoir erected on the Strohecker farm, beyond the University campus.

H. C. Fisher, '17, of 1124 South Fourth St., Springfield, Ill, dropped in at the Alumni Office for a moment during his visit at the hill, April 25.

R. W. Thompson, '04, has with his family taken up residence in his beautiful new home on South Third St.

Anna Althouse, '22, was a recent visitor at the Women's College.

President Milton G. Evans, '82, of Crozer, spoke in chapel and addressed the ministerial students April 25.

The annual College Women's Reception, held April 20, was pronounced a great success.

Cap and Dagger produced the comedy "Don't Lie to Your Wife" April 26-27 at the Orpheum.

James A. Tyson, '11, of Harrisburg, was in town for several days during April.

The new Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house, which is making rapid progress under the supervision of Professor F. E. Burpee, will be one of the finest fraternity homes about the campus.

E. LaRue Kohler, '21, visited the hill during April.

Dr. E. S. Heiser, ex-'80, and his son, E. S. Heiser, Jr., '26, have returned from a trip to the Near East.

The Y election resulted in the choice of W. D. Golightly, of Lewisburg as president; W. H. Holter, Howard, as vice president; J. E. Lenox, of Coraopolis, as secretary; E. E. Owens, of Hemlock, N. Y. as treasurer.

ROCHESTER-BUCKNELLIAN

Continued from page 7

D. Cooper, Miss Amelia Wensel, Mr. Malcolm Davis, Rev. Francis McCauley, Mr. Alexander Roller, Mr. Schnellenberger, Visitor.

MICHIGANDERS HAVE OUTING

AT ANN ARBOR

The Bucknell Alumni Association of the State of Michigan held recently its first annual spring trip to Ann Arbor. The plans included the Michigan-Notre Dame baseball game and dinner at the Michigan Union. The Detroit colony expected to make the trip by auto.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETINS
ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED

The Summer Session Bulletin, with detailed announcement of courses to be given at the University July 2 to August 11 is being distributed.

Alumni who desire extra copies should address their request to Harry R. Warfel, Secretary of the Summer Session.

THAT '98 BASEBALL TEAM

The '98 baseball team, the picture of which appears on the cover-page, was composed of G. H. Catterall, '00, catcher; E. C. Conover, '99, left and center field; A. R. Garner, '99, third base; A. W. Geary, '98, first base and pitcher; B. W. Griffith, '99, second base; R. B. Mulkie, '98, short stop; C. A. Grim, '00, left field; G. A. Jenkinson, '00, right field; E. J. Magee, '01, left field; E. J. Shortell, Academy, pitcher; Yencer Weidensaul, center field; G. T. Ritter, '98, manager.

Mulkie captained the team, which won nine out of eleven games played, according to the record in the 1900 L-Agenda.

The record follows.

Bucknell 7	Susquehanna	8
Bucknell 13	Danville Y.M.C.A.	5
Bucknell 7	Dickinson	3
Bucknell 6	Gettysburg	5
Bucknell 11	Dickinson	10
Bucknell 7	Sunbury League	13
Bucknell 7	Gettysburg	6
Bucknell 13	Mt. St. Marys	1
Bucknell 4	Bloom S. N. S.	3
Bucknell 25	Susquehanna	1
Bucknell 6	Wmsport Y.M.C.A.	5

The new staff of The Bucknellian is composed of A. G. Stoughton, '24, of Jeanette, editor-in-chief; D. M. Villinger, '24, of Williamsport, managing editor; K. L. Cober, '24, of Williamsport, news editor; C. F. Lindig, '24, of Lewisburg, feature editor. The Associate editors include: Elizabeth Walker, '24, Farmingdale, N. J., Women's College editor; Mary C. Lape, '24, of Johnstown, exchange editor; H. T. Rockwell, '24, of Monroeton, sports editor; G. M. Lenox, '24, of Coraopolis, alumni editor.

Personals

1868

Matthew Calvin, ex-'68, seventy-five years old, for more than half a century a leader of the Blair County Bar, died recently in Hollidaysburg.

1876

J. D. Dushane, ex-'76, has removed from St. Paul, Minn., to Highland Drive, Route 2, Box 32, Yakima, Wash.

1882

Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., spoke before the Y.M.C.A. recently.

1885

At a recent meeting of the social service commission of the State Federation of Churches in Harrisburg, of which Dr. Samuel Z. Batten is a member, a movement was set on foot to help dry enforcement in the state.

W. P. Beaver has removed from New York City to 60 High St., Boston, Mass.

1889

William F. Gibbons ex-'89, and Miss Rebecca N. Gibbons, ex-'13, have removed from Clarks Summit to 127 Park Place, State College, Pa.

1890

W. C. MacNaul has returned from California to Chicago after a two years' absence and is permanently located at 548 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago.

1893

Charles A. Kram may now be addressed 6 Irving St., E., Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Kram is employed in Washington, D. C.

1894

H. H. Kinney, ex-'94, is secretary to the Mayor of Los Angeles. His mail may be addressed in care of the Mayor's Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

1895

Miss Martha Root, ex-'95, daughter of the late Timothy T. Root, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., sailed recently for China to engage in missionary work. Miss Root is a noted writer, being author of several religious works and was for a time society editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

W. T. Paullin has received his degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence at the University of Chicago and is now practicing law in the State of California. His present address is 3129 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

1896

J. E. Brownell, ex-'96, is at present located in Peoria, Ill. He is engaged in business at The Dental Supply Co., of Peoria.

Alexander Douglas is in the ministry at Neppe, Wash.

1897

Mrs. John Jones, formerly Kate Goddard, is connected with an English Mission in North China and is at present on furlough.

Rev. Frank Hollinshead has removed from Lockport to Uniontown, Pa.

WEDDINGS REICH—LOTT

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mr. Walter Carl Reich and Miss Pearl Aileen Lott, '20. The wedding took place in West Pittston, Pa., on April 7.

REAMER—UNGER

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Unger of Shamokin announce the marriage of their daughter Ella Larue to Mr. Francis Fess Reamer, of Pittsburgh, on March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Reamer are both members of the class of 1921.

BULLARD—LINDSLEY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen Eugenia Lindsley of Philadelphia to Captain Hugh Max Bullard on April 21, 1923. Mr. Bullard is a graduate of the class of 1913 and is at present a member of the Medical Corps of the United States Army. After June 1 they will be at home at 5325 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

BRANDT—PATTERSON

On Thursday, March 29th, at the Lutheran parsonage, Mr. Charles F. Brandt, of Mercer, Pa., and Miss Thelma Alene Patterson, were quietly united in marriage by Rev. R. B. McGiffin, pastor of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt were attending a house party at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and unaware to their friends, slipped away and were married. The groom is a graduate of Bucknell University in the class of 1921 and while here was a member of the famous Diffy's College Orchestra. He is now teaching in the High School at Mercer, Pa.

1900

Dr. George D. Strayer spoke recently before the Cleveland Conference of the National Educational Association on the cost and income for school purposes in the state of New York.

COLLECTION CONTEST CLOSES JUNE FIRST

So few returns of dues were made to the Alumni Office during April that the Editor deems it useless to print the standing, which has not changed since April first. The final score will appear in the June issue of the Monthly, since the competition closes June 1.

1902

O. S. V. Marts, '02, and Mrs. Marts, Music '97, have removed from Kansas City to 171 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

1903

Walker B. Kester, '03, and Mrs. Kester, '06, formerly Gertrude Stannert, may be addressed 333 North Firestone Blvd., Akron, O.

1904

L. C. Chapin may be addressed at East Palistine, Ohio.

Clarence M. Hursh has removed from New Brighton, Pa., to Macfarland Bldg., Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson have removed from Detroit, Mich., to 302 Coat Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. Wm. R. McClintick, ex-'04, formerly Mary Fowler, is now living at 824 Sutter St., San Diego, Calif.

E. T. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson, '05, formerly Ferne Braddock, are now living in Titusville where Mr. Stevenson is publisher of a newspaper.

1905

Gleenn Marsh, ex-'05, has removed from Fairport, N. Y. to Rochester, N. Y., where he is in the employ of the Stronberg-Carlson Company.

1906

Rev. E. W. Rumsey has resigned as pastor of the Beth Eden Church, Pittsburgh, to accept a position with the speakers' bureau of the National Reform Association. Mr. Rumsey's territory will be Western Pennsylvania.

1907

Rev. Charles F. Potter's sermon at the West Side Unitarian Church, April 22, in which he recommended the seeing of good plays by church goers as a means of broadening the mind, was given wide publicity in the principal New York papers the following day.

Frank Smigelsky is teaching in the North High School, Syracuse, N. Y.

1908

James E. McKeever, ex-'08, is now residing in Irwin, Pa.

Robert J. Simington, ex-'08, may be addressed at 494 Jackson St., Rochester, Pa.

1909

Mrs. Alvah R. McLaughlin may be addressed 1005 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Heber W. Youngken, Professor of Biology and Pharmacognosy and Director of the Botanical Gardens, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, gave a public lecture at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, April 25, on Animal Eating Plants.

1910

Miss Mildred B. Cathers has removed to Bayonne, N. J., and lives at 43 West 33 Street.

1911

Walter W. Duff is general manager for the New Castle Lime and Stone Co., with offices at 500 Green Bldg., New Castle, Pa. His home address is 210 Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Starkweather have removed from 7 A Francis Ave., to 24 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Benjamin R. Thatcher has removed from Atlantic City to Pleasantville, N. J.

J. A. Villalon, '11, and Mrs. Villalon, Inst. '09, formerly Ernestine Wyatt, have removed from Loganton to 5528 Matthew St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1912

Fred V. Rockey, who has been agency manager with the Aetna Insurance lines, has accepted a position as secretary and superintendent of agencies of the Pennsylvania Surety Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

J. H. Fleckenstine is engaged in the ministry in North Berwick, Pa.

Harrison S. Sweet is now at 2½ Van Vorst St., Utica, N. Y.

Harrison Westover has removed from Barnesboro to Spangler, Pa.

1913

Howard M. Goehring is now living at 397 Bates Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley C. Powell have removed to 3819 Kate Ave., Forest Park, Baltimore, Md.

Joseph P. Shearer is a surgeon in Washington, D. C. Mail may be addressed in care of The Farragut, 17th and Eye Sts., N. W.

H. G. Weston Smith, of Mt. Morris Baptist Church, New York City, is working on his doctorate degree at Columbia University.

A. W. Stetler has removed from Rochester, N. Y. to Buffalo, where he is employed by the Aluminum Co. of America, 1880 Elmwood Ave.

1914

Guy C. Brosius is Professor of Public Speaking at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Minnie Etzweiler is on the editorial staff of THE PATRIOT, Harrisburg, and lives at 515 Seneca St., Harrisburg, Pa.

The present address of George T. Grove, '14, and Mrs. Grove, Inst. '09, is 1116 N. Second Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Frances T. McNall is teacher of French in Oakmont, Pa., and lives at 204 E. North Ave.

W. Stanley Reitz has been transferred to the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and is now Assistant Supervisor on the Middle Division. His home address is 1707 Seventh Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Marian Shiver sailed April 21 for Burma, India, where she will remain for five years engaged in missionary work.

1914

S. L. Wilson has removed from Philipsburg to 1022 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa., where he is teaching in the high school.

Continued on page 12

DEATHS

JOHN C. ECCLESTON, ex-'87

John Chamberlain Eccleston, aged 55 years, died Thursday morning, March 1, in the Trenton Hospital after a seventeen months illness. Mr. Eccleston was born in Lewisburg, July 22, 1867, the son of Charles F. Eccleston and Sarah Chamberlain. For about thirty years he resided in the Argentina Republic, South America, where he was an expert accountant, and a foreign reporter for the Commercial section of the Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Eccleston leaves a widow, Mary Owens Eccleston, '97, formerly of Lewisburg, five daughters, the Misses Elizabeth, Marion, Lucy, Juniata and Laura Eccleston and a sister Emily Eccleston Campbell in Paraguay, South America.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. O. Blanton from his late residence in Greenbrook Road on Saturday afternoon, March 3, at 2 o'clock with interment in the Bound Brook cemetery.

JAMES R. L. DIGGS, '98

James R. L. Diggs, Ph.D., of the class of 1898, died April 14, following an operation for stomach trouble.

James R. L. Diggs was born at Upper Marlboro, Md., November 7, 1866. After studying at Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C., he entered Bucknell, from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude, in 1898. He later studied at Cornell, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Illinois Wesleyan, June 1906.

He was professor of Latin and instructor in economics at Virginia Union University, 1900-1904, President of State University, Louisville, Ky., 1906-08, and in 1908 became President of Virginia Theological Seminary and College.

He has been active in the movements for Negro betterment, and was the author of "Social Progress as Manifested in the Life and Growth of the Negro Churches in Virginia," and a frequent contributor to Negro magazines.

NICHOLAS PARIS MERVINE, '73

Nicholas Paris Mervine, of the class of 1873, died in Altoona March 28, 1923.

Virtually all of his life had been spent in that city. He came with his parents to Altoona in early boyhood, and was a member of the first class to be graduated from the High School. After taking his degree at Bucknell in 1873 he entered the law offices of Hall and Jordan in Harrisburg; later he practised law for a short time in Harrisburg, returning however soon to Altoona where he opened an office.

He soon built up a large practice. The Altoona Tribune cites one instance of the demand for his services. The

presiding judge of Blair County at one time decided to expedite procedure by inviting in the judge of a neighboring court to hear cases simultaneously with him, thus shortening the calendar. But when the two went over the trial list it was found that Mr. Mervine was counsel on nearly every case in the list, a state of affairs which made the project impossible.

At the memorial service held by the Blair County Bar Association to commemorate his life, a fine tribute was paid him by Thomas H. Greevy, who said in part:

"In the death of Nicholas P. Mervine a brilliant mind is halted, and an eloquent tongue stilled, and the bar associations to which he belonged mourn his absence.

"He was a man who aspired to no public office, though his friends were insistent. He did accept the city solicitorship in 1890 when tendered by the city council and served one term with great credit to himself and to the city.

"As a successor of the late Judge Dean he was prevailed upon to aspire to the nomination for judge of Blair county. His friends were numerous and loyal, but his opponent was stronger, in a political way, hence his defeat.

"He was dignified, yet sympathetic; he was alert, in thought, quick in speech, liberal in his views; a listener to logical argument, a plain man, an humble believer in the Supreme Being, who spurned pretense and despised hypocrisy; he had a sunshiny, a genial disposition, a quaint sense of humor and dearly loved a good story.

"As a public official he was painstaking and honest.

"He was a man of the highest ideals; his home life was a model of domestic loveliness. His untimely call in his seventieth year terminates the career of a brilliant mind. His work is done, his chair is vacant. The everlasting reward that comes to good men is now his, and we, his friends, can rejoice at the words of welcome he received on his entrance into Eternity: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

WALTER L. RIGGS, ex-'05

Brief notice of the death of Walter L. Riggs, ex-'05, of 721 Huey Street, McKeesport, Pa., has been received by the Alumni Office. Mr. Riggs was at Bucknell one year.

ELIZABETH M. ROBERTS, ex-'07

Elizabeth M. Roberts, ex-'07, is deceased according to word received from the Stadium Commission.

WILLIAM G. HARRISON, ex-'12

News of the death of William G. Harrison, ex-'12, is received from the Stadium Commission.

Personals

Continued from page 11

1915

C. W. Peters has removed from Pittcairn to Pittsburgh, Pa. Mail may be addressed to 595 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh.

John B. Rishel has removed from Percy St., to 101 Parkwood St., Williamsport, Pa.

1916

Bruce E. Butt has been elected secretary of the Harrisburg Alumni Club. His address is 1406 State St.

M. B. Cook is at the Government Experiment Station at Bartlesville, Okla.

John J. DeHaven is principal of Donora, Pa., High School.

John J. Jeffrey is employed in the Engineering Department of the Bethlehem Steel Plant at Sparrows Point, Md. He and Mrs. Jeffrey and daughter live in Dundalk, Md.

Ed. Campbell is vice-principal of the high school at Danbury, Conn., but he reports that in spite of his hard work day by day in every way he is getting fatter and fatter.

1917

H. C. Fisher visited on the Hill during the last week of April.

L. P. Calkins is salesman for the Empire Company of Oklahoma, manufacturers of refinery products.

Frank E. Williams, '17, and Mrs. Williams, '12, have removed from Nanticoke to Harrisburg. Their address is 2425 State St.

1918

Raymond W. Cooper, ex-'18, pastor of the church at Millinocket, Me., recently closed a two weeks' meeting with the Pawtuxet Church. Pledges amounting to \$19,000 were made, of which part will be used for a new parsonage.

Miss N. Dagmar James has removed from Los Angeles to 6 Alameda Court, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ellis H. Parsons, ex-'18, has removed from Philadelphia to Lima, Pa.

C. F. G. Snyder is now living at 2808 W. Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

1919

Mrs. Howard Craig, Music 19, has removed from Olean, N. Y. to Clayton, N. J.

Elizabeth M. Patterson is teaching French at the Shippensburg Normal, Shippensburg, Pa.

Frank W. Rorabach is teaching History and Civics in the Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia, Pa.

L. L. Garner has had several important advancements with the Empire Companies of Bartlesville, Okla.

1920

Ralph M. Dyer is located at 512 Southern Ave., South Williamsport, Pa.

1921

Edward Heim has been transferred from Grace, Idaho to Salt Lake City, where he is employed in the Engineering Department of the Utah Power and Light Co.

Robert L. Hulsizer is test engineer at the Delaware Station of the Philadelphia Electric Company. He resides at 3646 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John R. Lowman is located at 1217 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

F. K. Mayhood has removed from Clarion to 915 Linden Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

A. F. Steininger is now located at 337 McKee Place, Apt. 4, Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. F. Worthington is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in Cleveland, and may be addressed Room 816, 4300 Enclid Ave.

1922

Mary Appleman and Helen Johnston visited the Hill recently and paid the Alumni Office a very much appreciated call.

LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET--Continued from page 2

see the Bucknell Alumni Monthly cease publication entirely than merge with an undergraduate publication, because I know that all the alumni news it would contain afterwards would be almost negligible.

This is no reflection whatever on the undergraduate body. They simply are not in a position to know what the alumni want or to have the same sources of information for getting news concerning alumni and I do not believe that they would welcome such an arrangement. I credit them with sufficient good sense and judgment that they would no more want to edit an alumni publication than the alumni would want to edit an undergraduate publication. To my mind, one would be just as great a failure as the other.

By all means, keep the Bucknell Alumni Monthly as it now is, a distinct credit to Bucknell and the whole college journalistic world, a publication eagerly read by all the alumni and one more than doing its part to build up the greater Bucknell we all admire and love. Any of us who want more local news will gladly subscribe to the Bucknellian, which fulfills that purpose very well indeed and which every one of us should be exceedingly glad to support.

Very respectfully yours,
Oliver J. Decker, '99.

DERBY LIKES COMBINATION

Greensburg, Pa.,
March 21, 1923.

My dear Rockwell:

I received the latest Alumni Monthly today and I note your plea for suggestions on a newspaper or magazine or both.

In the first place let me say that I consider the Monthly one of the best publications of its kind in the field, and I have seen quite a few lately. Here is more real news, the kind one wants to know, than one ordinarily gets in a publication of that kind.

I can fully realize your predicament of forcing one kind or the other out and what I am going to offer you may be of some help.

The alumni are interested in what is going on at Bucknell University. The alumni are interested in what other alumni of the school are doing. The students at college are interested in both; therefore why not give all, both?

By this I mean why not combine the Bucknellian and the Alumni Monthly into a weekly paper and magazine of about six or eight pages. This could be easily done by securing the cooperation of your advertisers and in fact

would prove a strong selling point in the increased circulation of the one periodical.

Your material, both local and alumni, would therefore be up-to-the-minute. Play your news as the occasion seem to demand, showing neither favor to alumni news nor to local news. The biggest story of the day, whether alumni or local, should be given preference and your other matters could be nicely dovetailed. Of course I realize that in accomplishing this the Bucknellian staff and the alumni staff would have to work in closest harmony under one person's direction.

This feature of combining the news was worked out to some extent during the year 1918-1919, and seemed to prove popular. It was carried out on a very modified scale and could easily be enlarged, I am sure.

By issuing an eight-page paper space could be easily given of features, articles concerning alumni and what they are doing, stories of human interest around the school and countless and one things. Personals would always be fresh and the news of the university would not be rehashed over after it was a month old.

Of course there are many sides to this idea and many details to be worked out. If there is any aid in any plan that I may be able to give, you are surely free to call on me.

The newspaper world is just about the same here. We lost by death our editor and owner about a month ago. Since that time I have been acting editor-in-chief.

Enclosed are a few news items which may be of interest.

Very sincerely,
Errol H. Derby, '20.

American Baptist China Mission,
Thayetmyo, Burma,
February 17, 1923.

Dear Rockwell:

I enjoy receiving the Alumni Monthly. Can't do very much here to get students. But a Burman, a son of Saya Tnn Pe of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, I believe, entered Bucknell this year.

Have not yet received an Alumni Catalog. Will be glad to get one.

Am busy Chinning with the Chins. Can twist my tongue around my Chin (but not around my chin).

Fifty-three baptisms last year, which was the best yet. Hope for more this year.

Best regards to all Bucknellians.

Sincerely,
E. Carroll Conduct, '08.

ALBERT J. CLARK, '15**PATENT ATTORNEY
& COUNSELOR AT LAW**Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights and
Their Causes

820 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Andrew A. Leiser
U. at L., '69Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
B. U., '98, Yale, '99

Law Offices of

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During the past few years over five hundred (500) Bucknell Students have taken out Life Insurance policies with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Successful men invariably are men who, in early years, realized the value of life insurance.

Life Insurance makes for Success

Tyson, '11

RICE & TYSON, Gen. Agts., 906 Kunkel Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa

PAUL G. SMITH, '05Attorney-at-Law
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cluding Corporation Tax and
Public Service Commission mat-
ters.**Harold C. Edwards, '15****ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**

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Geo. P. Miller, '84**FIRE INSURANCE**

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We have purchased 122,000 pair

U. S. Army Munson**Last Shoes**

sizes 5 1-2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellow tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at

\$2.95

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

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Strong Capital and Surplus
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
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Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries
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China to Rent

Lewisburg Fire-Proof Garage Co.

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STORAGE--REPAIRS
Bucknell's Garage Headquarters

West End Meat Market

dealer in
Groceries, Fresh and Smoked
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Heading's Drug Store

Lewisburg, Penna.

Renew Your Acquaintance With
"The Purity Special" Sundae.
Take home with you a box of our
HOMEMADE CANDY.

THE PURITY

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

Commenced Business 1907.

CAPITAL \$125,000
SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 110,000
DEPOSITS 1,050,000

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DANIEL F. GREEN, Treas.

Prowant's Toggery Shop

Lewisburg - - - Pa.

W. B. Byerly

Wholesale and Retail
Dealer in
Home Dressed Meats

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For Good, Clean and Whole-
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Books, Stationery and School Supplies

Mail Orders Promptly
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Kremer's Cafe

2nd Street
Regular Meals
Quick Lunch
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GOOD COAL--GOOD SERVICE

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses	...Civil Engineering
...Preparation for Ministry	...Chemical Engineering
...Preparation for Teaching	...Science Courses
...Preparation for Law	...School of Music
...Preparation for Medicine	...General Catalog
...Preparation for Business	...Campus Views
...Preparation for Social Work	...Expenses
...Mechanical Engineering	...Application for Admission
...Electrical Engineering	

To

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 30, 1922

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$10,049.26	Accounts Payable	\$2,476.91
Accts. and Notes Rec. Purchased	330,950.36	Collateral Notes Payable	73,500.00
Accounts Rec.	1,485.23	Notes Payable	15,800.00
Accrued Interest and Service Charges	2,675.33	Contingent (Protective Equity in Accounts Rec. Purchased)	98,937.23
Supplies, Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	3,013.69	Capital Stock	301,640.00
Deferred Assets and Organization Expenses	33,412.64	Surplus and Profits	18,327.11
Subscriptions Due	129,124.74		
	\$510,711.25		\$510,711.25

DIVIDENDS

Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 8% per annum on the Preferred Stock and 6% per annum on the Common Stock. Dividend payment dates are November 1st, February 1st, May 1st, and August 1st.

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Stock is now being sold on the following basis:

**One share of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock and one share of
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JAMES A. TYSON, '11

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

Commercial Advance Corporation

Walter S. Wilcox, Treas.

Victory Building

Philadelphia, Pa.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VII

June, 1923

No. 9



THE CHAPEL STEPS

[The Lewisburg Drive Goes Over

In Business for a Better Bucknell

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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LOCAL EDITOR

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In Business for a Better Bucknell

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Chairman, ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06
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Chairman, R. M. WEST, '89
Lewisburg, Pa.

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Chairman, E. C. KUNKLE, '97
276 Fifth Ave., New York CityPublished monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University
Alumni AssociationAnnual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues.....\$2.50
Annual subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan....\$1.50

LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET

AN UNFORTUNATE OMISSION

Watertown Arsenal,
Watertown, Mass.
May 3, 1923.Alumni Secretary,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Penna.
Dear Sir:

On page 12 of "BUILDING THE STADIUM FOR BUCKNELL" is an illustration of a tablet which I presume is to be placed in the proposed stadium, and which I also suppose is a duplicate of Bucknell's roll of honor which must appear at present in some other prominent place at Bucknell.

It was with hurt feelings that I closely re-examined that list,—hurt feelings because it made me feel that neither Bucknell nor I have done my duty in trying to make that list complete, for there are names of two very good friends of mine with whom I roomed during my first and only year at Bucknell in "West," which do not appear on that list, and which to my mind should have a place at the head, or near the head of it if the names were arranged any other than alphabetically.

One is: Clyde F. Mowrer of Watertown, who, until his call to the colors came, was taking pre-medical work at Bucknell and would have finished there, I think, in '19. He was killed instantly in action, by an almost direct hit with a high explosive shell. A Post of The American Legion at Watertown is now given his name as "Clyde F. Mowrer Post."

The other: William Messenger, '20, also of Watertown. I have never heard any one speak so rabidly against war as he did before war was declared by us, but

when the time came he was one of the very first to enlist. He was also killed almost instantly in Britain when his plane, in flames, crashed to earth. His body, since the war, has been brought back to Watertown.

It grieves me not a little to think of their names not being on Bucknell's Honor Roll. And what would their parents think when they come to see Bucknell's new stadium and do not find their sons' names on that Roll?

It is my duty, and the duty of all Bucknell alumni, to make that list complete. A more complete list might be achieved if the matter were brought to the attention of all Bucknell's alumni.

Confirmation of the information I have just given may be had by communication with the Secretary of The Clyde F. Mowrer Post of The American Legion at Watertown.

Trusting that this information will reach the proper persons who will make the necessary corrections to the Roll, I am,

Very truly yours,

Carroll H. Deitrick, ex-'20.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

322 Woodbine St.,
Harrisburg, Penna.
April 24.

Dear Professor Rockwell,

The April Alumni Monthly came this morning, and when I read the poem on page 10 I decided I had better send you news items concerning several alumni who have recently located here.

Mr. Aller and I expect to attend Commencement this year and bring our "prospective Bucknellians" with us.

Very sincerely yours,
Mabel Brown Aller.

The Drive Goes Over In The Home Sector

The Stadium campaign in the Lewisburg District was a complete success, the \$100,000 quota being exceeded by approximately \$12,000. The campus over-ran its \$50,000 quota by \$8,000; Lewisburg proper contributed \$46,000, and Milton, \$8,000.

Because of the enthusiasm with which the drive was pushed it was possible to shorten the period of the campaign by two days, so that the final results announced at a buffet supper Saturday evening, May 5, which was attended by the teams and many guests.

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan of Philadelphia, to date the largest individual contributor to the fund, Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, Creighton M. Konkle, '02, of New York, Oliver J. Deckér, '97, of Williamsport, and Earl A. Morton, '05, of Pittsburgh, were out-of-town guests.

Shirley Congratulates District

After the final results had been announced and greeted with enthusiasm, Chairman Cloyd T. Steininger called on Stadium Commissioner John T. Shirley to comment on the Lewisburg drive. After congratulating the district on a result which far exceeded the highest hopes of the Commission, Mr. Shirley spoke of the beneficial effects of the drive in arousing a new comradeship and spirit of cooperation among the alumni. He also brought a greeting which warmed the hearts of many present, a greeting from George W. Hoskins, formerly physical director and coach at the University, now trainer with the Cincinnati National League Baseball team, whom Mr. Shirley had seen recently in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hunt Speaks

Mr. Steininger next called on President Hunt to introduce one whom he termed 'a stranger,' Dr. Charles P. Vaughan of Philadelphia, member of the Board of Trustees. In his introduction, Dr. Hunt emphatically asserted that Dr. Vaughan was no stranger, although he until recently had been one. "It seems strange," said Dr. Hunt, "that only a few short months ago he should have been a stranger, when now I feel that he is much more like a brother." Dr. Hunt spoke with earnest feeling of Dr. Vaughan's sincere interest in the institution. "His greatest gift is not the money he has given; his greatest gift has been the gift of himself."

Vaughan Receives Ovation

A ringing cheer greeted Dr. Vaughan as he arose to respond. He confessed to a sense of embarrassment at this ovation, stating that one had to come away from home to be appreciated. Then in a straight-forward talk which captured the hearts of his hearers, Dr. Vaughan recounted the history of his interest in Bucknell, speaking very highly of the work in Philadelphia of Athol V. Wise, '06, with whom he had been associated in the Liberty Loan drives in Philadelphia, and who had first aroused his interest in the institution. He explained that he had come here tonight to show this interest. He expressed his desire to be of aid to young men who were struggling to secure an education, giving an interesting bit of autobiography illustrating his own early effort to achieve this goal.

Judge Davis Praises Vaughan

Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, was the next speaker. He made bold to contradict Dr. Vaughan on two points; first, that it was not necessary for him to come away from home to be appreciated, since an un-

appreciated man was not likely to be made president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; second, that he had already shown his interest by his generous gift and the way he had given it. "Why," said Judge Davis, "he took John Shirley and myself to dinner at the Union League, fed us for three hours, paid the bill, and then asked us to do him the great favor of letting him contribute \$50,000 to the Stadium Fund."

Judge Davis went on to explain the real significance of the Stadium campaign as only an opener for later campaigns to follow. He dwelt especially on the necessity of raising faculty salaries, which he insisted to be one of the very most important things on the program in the forward movement. He explained that in every case in which the Board of Trustees had been called upon to fill the place of a member of the faculty it had been found impossible to fill his place at anything like the salary which he had drawn. "These men who have borne the burden for so many years must be made to feel our appreciation," asserted Judge Davis.

Konkle Urges Endowment

Creighton M. Konkle, '02, president of the New York Alumni Association was the next speaker. Mr. Konkle, who has been one of the most energetic of the alumni in the Stadium campaign, having had a large part in the New York campaign and having made the preliminary arrangements for the Lewisburg drive, expressed his conviction that the alumni had put this campaign across in the full expectation of being called on to contribute to the endowment movement in the near future. He voiced his opinion that the Stadium would be of permanent value in attracting the alumni to Lewisburg and showing them the needs of the institution. He explained that this campaign had been wished on the administration by the alumni, and that the alumni had the responsibility of making good on the other calls of the university.

Morton Recites History

Earl A. Morton, '05, chairman of the drive in the Pittsburgh district, intoned a paean to the success of the campaign, tracing its course from Pittsburgh via New York and Philadelphia, Williamsport, Scranton, and Wilkes-Barre, back to the home-town. Especially affecting was "Mort's" story of the lovely chrysalis discovered in Philadelphia.

Heim Praises Dr. Hunt

Chairman Steininger in conclusion called on Professor E. M. Heim, '93, one of the original stadium enthusiasts, for comment on the present situation. After a humorous admission that his enthusiasm for the enterprise had caused some of his good friends to question his sanity, and that there had been in some quarters apprehensions lest he grow violent, Professor Heim confessed his delight at the triumphant progress of the campaign. He made an earnest plea for real appreciation of the courage of President Hunt in assuming the responsibility for the movement, which had been brought him from the alumni, and which had caused the postponement of other plans in which he was intensely interested.

"Add Bucknell Hundred"

The Lewisburg campaign added ten names to the roll of "The Bucknell Hundred." They are: Emory W. Hunt, Ephraim M. Heim, Albert W. Johnson, William Dreisbach, Mrs. Anna K. Marsh, Harold L. Shimer, Herman and Leiser, Citizens Electric Company, John Halfpenny, Lewisburg Water Company.

Glimpses of Bucknell History

'THOSE WERE THE BONNY DAYS'

The recodification of the University rules and regulations recalls to mind the good old days when the 'University at Lewisburg' was in knee trousers. Evidently the fathers had no doubts as to whether to make the institution a 'college of freedom' or a 'college of discipline.' The following are the regulations of deportment published in the codified laws of the University enacted in 1851.

1. It is required of every student, that he maintain an honorable and gentlemanly deportment at all times toward the officers, his fellow students, and all other persons.

2. No student will be permitted to be absent from his room after 10 o'clock at night, except in case of necessity.

3. Every student shall maintain a sacred respect for the property of the person with whom he boards, and citizens generally. He shall not enter upon their grounds without permission, nor do any injury to their possessions, on any pretence whatever, under pain of severe punishment, independently of his subjecting himself to the penalty of the laws of the country.

4. No student shall enter the room of another, at any time, without his permission.

5. Every student shall pay strict attention to cleanliness in person, in his room, and in relation to every part of the buildings and grounds.

6. All unnecessary noise and disturbance, in or about the buildings, is prohibited.

7. No pipe or segar shall be smoked in any of the passages or public rooms, or in or near any of the outbuildings; nor shall any student keep ardent spirits, or intoxicating liquors of any kind, except when prescribed by a physician for medicine, or permitted by the Faculty.

8. No student shall attend any theatrical entertainment or useless show in Lewisburg, nor frequent any house or shop, after being forbidden by the President.

9. All students are required to walk in processions, formed by order of the faculty, on days of Exhibition and Commencement.

10. No student, except by special permission of the faculty, shall attend the instruction of any person who may undertake to teach any language, art, science, in Lewisburg during term time.

11. No student shall associate with vicious company, play at cards, practise any species of gambling, or be guilty of contention, falsehood, intemperance, injustice, profanity, or any other species of immorality.

12. No student shall carry about with him any secret weapon; such as a dirk or pistol, nor take part in any duel, on pain of expulsion.

13. No gunpowder or fire-arms of any description shall be kept in any part of the University buildings, or be taken into the same, or borne or carried in any part of the University lands.

14. Every student shall personally appear before any member of the faculty, whenever required so to do.

15. Any member of the faculty shall have power, at all times, to order students to their rooms; and such shall obey the order without delay.

16. Students, when required, shall give evidence in cases of violation of College law. Every refusal to do this, and every kind of persecution or manifestation of ill-will from others, in consequence of a student's compliance with this requisition, shall be deemed a contempt of the faculty, and shall be punished accordingly.

17. Students are to remove their hats, or caps, immediately on entering the Chapel, or any recitation room, and to remain uncovered as long as they stay there.

The Alumni Association

'IN BUSINESS FOR A BETTER BUCKNELL'

What's in a slogan? Naturally, what one puts into it. A lofty phrase interpreted in terms of unthinking sentimentalism may become a thing of evil—an instrument of prejudice and tyranny. But converted by constructive thought into the symbol of a great idea, the same phrase may become a lever to lift the world.

Take that ancient phrase—that topic of perennial undergraduate discussion, 'college spirit.' How often it becomes a cloak for unthinking tradition and meaningless convention. Yet interpreted in the terms of a fine ideal it may become a force to transform men's lives.

Such thoughts fill our mind as we think of the slogan which heads this column. 'In Business For a Better Bucknell.' The expression one day flashed across our consciousness as a splendid statement of the ideal which should inspire every effort of the Alumni Association. At the time, we proposed in the succeeding months to give it content, to discuss with the alumni its proper meaning, from the discussion to give the word a connotation which should make of it an inspiration to service of Alma Mater. But other interests intervened—and the phrase was forgotten. It has for several months headed on page two the list of officers of the Association, without, so far as we are aware, having aroused a single comment.

But we still believe it has possibilities of usefulness. To give it content may be a longer task than we had thought. But if it proves possible it will justify long effort. To give it content two things are necessary; first, to define the phrase 'In Business;' secondly, to define the concept 'a better Bucknell.'

The first definition is simply made. To put the Association in business is to give it adequate equipment for its work; for months we have been harping on that string. Our last feeble bow-stroke still sounds out the tones—a full-time secretary.

The second task is not so easy. What is 'a better Bucknell?' Perhaps no two of us would completely agree. Is it possible to hew out a definition which will enlist general support? At any rate it is worth the effort.

As a matter of fact the alumni have already begun to make their definition. They have brought to the administration gifts—great gifts—for one department which they believe should be expanded. They have said 'We are building for the future. Help build the stadium and the stadium will help build Bucknell.'

But theirs is now the responsibility of helping 'build Bucknell' in other words of defining 'a better Bucknell.' They must learn the further needs of the institution and see to it that the rest of the institution is developed in proportion to this magnificent establishment for the building of physical manhood and womanhood.

To this end the Alumni Association should bend its energies, first endeavoring to put itself wholly 'in business,' secondly, by entering, through its committees and through general discussion in the Alumni Monthly, upon a serious study of what is really signified by the phrase—'a better Bucknell.'

18. Students shall not collect together, in any recitation room, more than five minutes before the appointed time, nor remain there after recitation, without permission.

19. Ignorance of the laws of the University, will not be received as an excuse for transgressions.

20. In cases of offences not enumerated, or for which no specific penalty is provided, the faculty shall adjudge the offense, and inflict such punishment as shall seem to them just and necessary.

Editorial

AVERT THIS STORM!

Ever keen to discern and dissipate dissension, the Alumni Monthly views with alarm on the Bucknell horizon a cloud now no larger than a man's hand, but heavy with portent of future storm. In the effort to ward off this threatening catastrophe we pen these paragraphs.

Following close upon the announcement that the new Bucknell mascot is to be a ravenous wolf, which may be depended on to rend or put to flight Connecticut bull-dogs, Nittany lions, or whatever genera of fauna Americana may invade its habitat, has come the proposal that the new stadium be adorned with and the Bucknell teams be placed under the protection of the vicious, though extinct, woods buffalo, from which Buffalo township, Buffalo Valley, and Buffalo X Roads take their name.

The argument as to which of these two should be adopted may well lead to embittered feud! In our fancy we already see the antiquarians hotly maintaining that the well-established position of the bison in local history and topography should silence all wolfish argument, and the publicists urging that that deliciously alliterative morsel 'the Bucknell Buffaloes' rolls more trippingly off the tongue than any wolverine slogan possibly could do.

But—the realists will object—unfortunately your buffalo is long ago deceased; do we want a dead one as the token and symbol of a live college? And the folk-lorists will shake their head and debate amongst themselves whether the ghosts of the great herds of buffalo which used to roam the valley will be big medicine enough to ward off any chance Jinx-errant which might wander hither.

The more spiritually-minded will stoutly asseverate that even the pale shade of this mighty cousin of the aurox is of more avail than the frailer frame of the lean wolf; the psychologists will call to mind what a tremendous stimulus to the morale of—let us say—the football eleven will be the imaginative reconstruction of the stampede of low-shouldered snorting bison, trampling under foot every obstacle which opposes its career; and, especially with the preachers and teachers the wolf will be in bad odor because of the desperate efforts they have oftentimes made to keep his hungry form from their door.

Thus the conflict will wage, each faction pouring down a flood of argument until we all are swamped in a surging, billowing ocean of contentionsness.

Now in this impending crisis, ere the blow fall, and the peace be irreparably shattered, the Alumni Monthly offers its good offices in mediation. Let us, we propose in all friendliness, let us compromise. Let us ordain the buffalo to serve as our household guardian, erecting his antlers (if such they be) on the Stadium, and reserving him for purely local use, sparing him the wear and tear of travel—his manes too will doubtless be more effective in his old accustomed haunts. And then, as easier of transportation and accustomed to long treks in search of prey, let us adopt the gaunt wolf as our traveling mascot, for use when our warriors journey into the distance to batter the Bull-dog or paint the Panther pink. By division of labor shall we conquer!

The adoption of this Solomonic compromise will, we do not hesitate to affirm, avert impending schism and assure unbroken victory.

A WORD IN PARTING

For the third time within as many years the Editor has been preparing to make his valedictory address. Two years ago plans were under way to have the alumni work merged with the graduate managership of athletics, and the Editor got so far as to have a long list of recommendations ready for his successor when the constellations changed and he was—to mix a figure—recalled to the firing line. Last June he was preparing to turn over the alumni work to the full-time secretary who should be engaged in accordance with the adoption of the Alumni Loyalty Fund plan, when that bubble was pricked at the business meeting of the Alumni Association. This time he has ensured himself against another flash in the pan by securing leave of absence for next year, and by obtaining with the aid and abettal of the administration a successor who is actually on the ground and who will—come September—be fully on the job.

It is with mingled feelings that one says good-bye to such a task. There is real joy in the stimulating sense of serving the alumni and the institution; there is a certain satisfaction in having been associated with the expansion in the range and outlook of the work; and there has been a great deal of pleasure in the personal relationships it has brought with it. To part with all these brings real regret. But outweighing this regret is the sense of relief which comes when quitting a task at which one has not accomplished all that one had hoped, because of obstacles which have been rooted in the nature of things.

The retiring Editor has no complaint to make of purposeful hindrance; both at the hill and among the alumni he has met with a generosity of cooperation which has been surprising and gratifying; a cooperation without which he could not have done the half of what has been done; a cooperation whose continuance he confidently bespeaks for his successor. He has often been praised beyond his deserts, and he fails to recall a single instance of unjust criticism.

But the discontent which must come to any one who feels that he is devoting half-talents to an undertaking which demands a man's full interest and energy; the impatience which possesses one who sees clearly so much to be done which cannot be attempted; the dissatisfaction which accompanies work done in haste and superficially; all these have been his.

Perhaps his chief disappointment has been that because of these conditions his hope to restore the self-respect of the Alumni Association by making it once more self-supporting has been unfulfilled; that the attempt to stimulate the large body of the alumni to the small annual contribution necessary to bring this about has failed; that this year, in which he had confidently expected to see the Association standing on its own feet, it is still dependent on the bounty of the administration.

Now perchance the real truth is that the Editor is gone stale. Perhaps it is his better judgment which suggests that in this final issue he should not end his series of 'thundering diatribes' on this elegiac note. Yet in the back-ground of his consciousness persists the confidence that constant pricking with this familiar goad may at length arouse the patient sufferers to the point of granting the torturer his desire rather than suffer longer under its sting—in English, that they may bring together the funds to employ a full-time secretary, if only to obviate the necessity for wasting good paper with a continuation of these mannderings.

Heaven forfend that the nagging have the reverse effect—that it lull its victims into calloused indifference to the irritation!

Alumni Activities

R. H. RIVENBURG, '97, ACCEPTS COLLEGE DEANSHIP

Romeyn H. Rivenburg, a graduate of the class of 1897, and for many years a member of the faculty of Peddie Institute, has accepted the deanship made vacant by the death of Dean Phillips last January.

Mr. Rivenburg, who was born November 22, 1874, at Clifford, Susquehanna County, entered Bucknell from Keystone Academy. In college he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, president of his class during its junior year, and editor-in-chief of the Bucknell Mirror. He was graduated from Bucknell summa cum laude, and received his Master of Arts degree from his Alma Mater in 1898.

In the fall of 1897 he was appointed to an instructorship at Peddie, where he has since been active, being at the present time Assistant Head Master and head of the department of mathematics.

Mr. Rivenburg is author of "A Review of Algebra," and has served as President of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics of New Jersey.

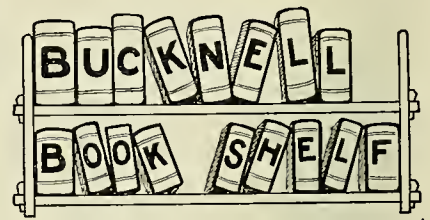
In 1898 he was married to Marian Jones of Scranton, and they have four children.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Hightstown, and of "The Coterie" of Hightstown.



Dr. Charles P. Vaughan

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, of the University Board of Trustees, largest individual contributor to the Stadium Fund. Mr. Vaughan will sail for Europe, June 9.



The Alumni Monthly is in receipt of a copy of the well edited and printed "News" published by the Bethlehem Girls' Club, 51 Lehigh St., Bethlehem, of which Miss Edith Schillinger, former teacher of Elocution at Bucknell, is director. The News gives an excellent idea of the valuable work Miss Schillinger is doing in this new field.

OLIVER J. DECKER, '99 OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

Oliver J. Decker, '99, of Williamsport, has established two scholarship prizes for high standing throughout the college course. The one prize of twenty-five dollars is to be awarded that member of the senior class, who, taking the course in arts, in biology, or in home economics, shall have the highest scholastic rank for the four years. The other of similar amount, is to go to the members of the senior students in engineering who attains highest rank for the course.

Mr. Decker has established the prizes in the feeling that the emphasis on scholarship needs to be accentuated, and that this prize will have that effect.

HAZEN AND GOODALL ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION

Two Bucknell men are prominent in making the arrangements for the 1923 Northern Baptist Convention at Atlantic City, May 23-29.

Dr. Joseph C. Hazen, '99, of Orange, N. J. is chairman of the General Committee on Arrangements, and Dr. Charles E. Goodall, 1902, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey State Convention, is assisting him. With the cooperation of the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association, they hope to make all attendants comfortable during the week's visit.

HYLBERT'S REPORT SHOWS NING-PO NEED

A letter issued in January by L. C. Hylbert, '05, in charge of the mission school at Ning-Po, vividly portrays the serious conditions existing in that section because of the destruction wrought by flood.

Thorough investigation has shown 300,000 people in destitution in the Chekiang province, the fields in which Baptist work is being carried on being the hardest-hit.

Mr. Hylbert urges the need of a special fund to meet the terrible conditions which exist in some cases among the members of the mission church.

JOHN W. McCracken, '02 COMPENSATION REFEREE

John W. McCracken, '02, of 53 Thorndale Terrace, Rochester, N. Y., has just been appointed referee in the Compensation Bureau, State Department of Labor of New York. He took up his duties May 1.

Mr. McCracken has been for many years in Rochester. Before the World War he was an editorial writer with the Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Company. During the war he was a member of a draft board in Rochester, and later employed by the Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the Y. legal department in Paris, where he served for a year. Since the war he has conducted a law office with Ralph Follansbee and has been active in Democratic politics, having served on numerous committees in the Monroe County Democratic organization. Mr. McCracken is also a veteran of the Spanish War.

Mr. McCracken is a loyal alumnus, being the active Treasurer of the newly organized Rochester-Bucknell Club. Mrs. McCracken is a Bucknell woman, having been Mary Unger, of the class of 1902.

Walter D. Galbraith has removed from Youngstown, O., to 1701 Olive St., El Paso, Texas.

Ralph Hartz has returned from his trip to Italy, where he studied voice with Sebastine in Naples.

DICKINSON AND DAVIS IN DISTINGUISHED LEGAL GROUP

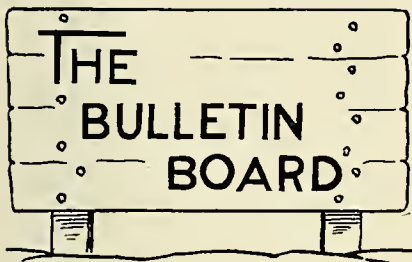
Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, ex-'77, and Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, are two of the five judges shown in a photograph which appears in the March issue of the Alumni Register of the University of Pennsylvania. The illustration represents the administration of the oath to the new Judge of the United States District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania. Besides Judges Dickinson and Davis there appear Judges J. W. Thompson, Joseph Buffington, and C. L. McKeehan.

Leander Klingman may be addressed 1159 Market St., Sunbury.

George Mathieson is engaged as a mechanical engineer in Toledo, O. and lives at 515 Y.M.C.A. Toledo.

W. C. A. Willman is teaching at Friends School, Washington, D. C. and taking work at Georgetown University. His address is 811 Eye St., N. W., Washington.

Alumni Organizations



Weekly Luncheons—

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesdays at 12.
New York, Stewarts (Grill) 28 Park Place, Thursdays at 12.
Harrisburg, Roses, Mondays, 12-1:30.

Monthly Luncheon—

New York Alumnae, First Saturday, Hotel Woodstock.

Commencement 1923—

Alumni Council Meets, Friday, June 8, at 4 P.M., Library.
Annual Business Meeting, 9 A.M.
Baccalaureate Sermon, 10:30 A.M.
Commencement Day, June 11.
Commencement, 9:30 A.M.

Stadium Commission—

Office, 407 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Alumni Monthly Copy

Due 20th of month preceding date of issue.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

BEGIN MONTHLY LUNCHEON AT WOODSTOCK

The alumnae of New York City and vicinity have initiated a monthly luncheon, which will be held on the first Saturday of each month at the Hotel Woodstock, West 43rd Street, between Sixth Avenue and Broadway.

The first luncheon was held May 5. Those present were: Miss Mary Reading, Inst-'84; Mrs. J. R. Wood, '94; Mrs. L. K. Hart, '07; Miss Mildred Cathers, '10; Miss Evelyn McCaskie, '11; Miss Mary Reed, '20; and Miss Ruth Alexander.

Western Pennsylvanians

Have Plenty of Money

At the weekly luncheon held in the Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, May 8th, the Treasurer of the Bucknell-Pitt football party held last fall, reported a credit balance of \$146.10 after all bills had been paid.

A motion was made and carried to the effect that this amount be turned over to the Treasurer of the local association of Western Pennsylvania.

Commencement Briefs

ALUMNI COUNCIL WILL MEET

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 8

The regular June meeting of the Alumni Council will be held at 4:00 P.M., Friday, June 8, in the University Library. Officials of local clubs are urged to remember that every regional club is entitled to a delegate in this body, which is coming more and more to shape the policy of the Association.

Among the problems which have been suggested for discussion are the following:

1. What method in levying and collecting dues will avail to make the Association self-supporting, and justify the employment of a full-time secretary in June 1924?

2. What can be done to make the Commencement Alumni Day program more attractive; above all, how can the class reunions be vivified?

3. Shall the Office of Treasurer be combined with that of Secretary, as the present Treasurer suggests?

4. How may the Association best cooperate in keeping alive the excellent spirit of cooperation aroused by the Stadium Drive?

5. What shall be the date and program for Home-Coming Day next fall?

Delegates are urged to bring suggestions from their home districts on these and other problems which should be discussed.

FIFTY-YEAR CLASS WILL REUNE

The class of 1873 will hold its reunion this year. Specific plans have not yet been announced, but the general arrangements are in the hands of Mr. W. C. Walls, '73, of Lewisburg, with whom all members of '73 are urged to get in touch.

1894 WILL NOT REUNE THIS YEAR

In order to avoid the possibility of falling between two chairs, that is of holding indifferent reunions this year and next year, the class of 1894 will not join in the Dix Plan which class for a reunion this year, but will, in accordance with the vote taken at the twenty-fifth anniversary, meet in 1924.

All members of the class are requested to bear in mind that date—June 1924, for the thirtieth reunion.

SYMPOSIUMS TO TAKE PLACE

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8

Professor N. F. Davis, chairman of the faculty committee on Commencement program, announces that following a conference with the undergraduates Friday night has been set as Symposium Night.

This will apply only to the men's organizations, as the sororities have already made arrangements for their banquets.

HARRY R. WARFEL, '20

TO HEAD ALUMNI WORK

Harry R. Warfel, '20, instructor in English at the University, will take charge of the Alumni Office and edit the Alumni Monthly next year during the absence of Professor Leo L. Rockwell, who will be at New York University on leave.

Mr. Warfel is well equipped for the position, having been in close touch with the alumni work since his return to Bucknell, and having a wide acquaintance among the younger alumni. He will be relieved of a portion of his teaching duties to permit of his carrying this extra burden.

The present editor requests for Mr. Warfel the same cooperation that he has enjoyed, and assures the alumni that the work will be carried on with skill and energy.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI

VISIT ANN ARBOR

As a final windup for the season, Michigan's Bucknell club held its Spring meeting at Ann Arbor on Saturday, May 5th. Previous meetings have been held in Detroit during the winter, but for the Spring gathering all roads led to Ann Arbor. The arrangements for the day were all made by the Bucknellians living in Ann Arbor who, under the leadership of Dr. C. C. Fries, '09, planned a full day for the crowd.

The party from Detroit left early in the afternoon, driving over in time to see the U. of M.—Notre Dame baseball game. It was a real baseball day and everyone enjoyed seeing Michigan get the long end of a ten-inning game.

After the game a short tour of the Campus was made, ending with a trip through Michigan's new library. By that time everyone began to feel the pangs of hunger and cutting campus soon reached the Michigan Union, the University's Club House. It was not difficult to find the private dining room on the third floor where a chicken dinner kept everyone quiet for some time.

A short business meeting followed, presided over by President Gorton, '10. S. Perry Rogers, '22, then took charge as toastmaster and another hour of discussion and banter followed.

About 9:30 Dr. Fries suggested that the crowd adjourn to his home. Here music was provided for singing and dancing and it was a reluctant crowd which finally started home. Thirteen Alumni and eight guests were present. Mrs. A. R. McLaughlin (Minnie Brobst, '09) and Mr. Arthur Hazel, Academy, '86, were welcomed into the association at this meeting.

Everyone was sorry to learn that Mr. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, '04, have left Detroit to return to Pennsylvania. Both were active in founding the Club and will be missed at the meetings.

The Campus



FRANK W. SUMMERFIELD
Commencement Speaker

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN DEFEATED BY MEN STUDENTS

A proposed abolition of the present men's Senior Council in favor of a Student Council to be composed of representatives of all classes failed by a few votes of securing the necessary two-thirds majority at an election held May 9 by the men students.

Although the new plan was put forward as a means of removing the conspicuous position of fraternities in the present scheme, opponents of the measure argued that it would result in clique control and that non-fraternity men would be deprived of the representation guaranteed them under the present system.

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

DRAW BIG CROWD

The annual May Day Festival of the Women's College was held May 14 on Tustin Field. Miss Margaret Lees, '23, the May Queen, led the procession. She was attended by Mary G. Heilman, of Oakmont, Anna G. Horoschak, of Perth Amboy, N. J., Mabel E. Baker, of Vicksburg, Vivian B. Livingston, of Jersey Shore, and Anna M. Fisher, of Reading. Elva B. Flanagan, of Pittsburgh, was herald, Miriam Stanger, of Glassboro, N. J., Page.

Solo dancers were Anna Heysham, Norristown; Irene Bell, Nanticoke, Natalie Musser, Lewisburg. Gesture dancers were Hannah Metcalf, Hunklock Creek; Edith Reynolds, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Lillian Higgins, Flemington, N. J. The exercises were among the most beautiful ever held on the Bucknell campus.

DR. GOODCHILD LECTURES AT MOODY INSTITUTE, CHICAGO

Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, '84, pastor of the Central Church, New York City, was chosen to deliver a series of addresses at the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago in March.

Dr. Goodchild's lectures dealt with the various aspects of Baptist church polity.

His subjects were: "Baptist Principles," "Baptist Doctrine," "Baptist Polity," "Baptist Ordinances," "Baptist History and the Present Denominational Organization," "Baptist Heroes," and "The Relation of Baptists to other Christian Bodies."

Dr. Goodchild is second vice-president of the Northern Baptist Convention and a trustee of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

KEYSTONE ACADEMY PAPER REACHES ALUMNI OFFICE

The first issue of the "Keystone News," recently established at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., was recently received at the Alumni Office. The publication, of which Ernest J. Cruse, Bucknell, '19, is faculty adviser, presents a very creditable appearance.

Among the announcements is one that President Emeritus John Howard Harris, who founded Keystone in the fall of 1869, will speak at the Academy Commencement this spring.

DR. YOUNGKEN CHAIRMAN OF RESEARCH COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council on April 21 Dr. Heber W. Youngken, '09, was appointed chairman of a newly-constituted committee on pharmacognosy and pharmaceutical botany. The committee is to function in stimulating research in this country along lines of pharmaceutical botany, drug plant cultivation, and pharmacognosy.

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION WILL BE WELL ATTENDED

Present indications are that the summer school will have an enrollment larger than was first anticipated. The attractive courses, the strong faculty, and the delightful location combine to make the six weeks seem a worth while investment to many of the alumni who are now teaching and to other Pennsylvania teachers who have heard the beauties of Bucknell sung by the large contingent of Bucknellians now engaged in education in the State.

Secretary Warfel reports a strong demand for the attractive bulletin which sets forth the courses offered during the six weeks from July 2 to August 11, and registrations are already coming in in gratifying numbers.

SOPHS WIN CLASS MEET

The class of 1925 won the Inter-class track meet on May 5, the final results standing sophomores 50½; freshmen 37½; juniors 26; seniors 24. Joseph, '24, was high scorer, winning the hundred, the quarter, the 220-yard dash, the running broad jump, and placing second in the shot-put. Hahn, '23, was second with thirteen points, McMurray, '25, third with 11½.

The meet was very interesting, despite the fact that the time was slow on most of the events.

RACQUET WIELDERS DEFEAT PENN STATE TENNIS TEAM

The Bucknell tennis team defeated the Penn State team at State College May 5, thus marring an otherwise perfect record of athletic victories garnered by the Center Countians to celebrate "Dad's Day."

Lybarger, Purnell, and McFarland won their single matches and Lybarger and McFarland won their doubles match. Koch lost his singles, and the second doubles match was broken up by rain.

On May 7 the team defeated Juniata College at Huntingdon by the score 5-1.

VANDERMARK'S BODY FOUND NEAR WINFIELD

The body of H. F. Vandermark, '23, who was drowned in a canoeing accident in the early spring was recovered from the river April 28, having been sighted by members of train crew on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.



ELLIS W. DEIBLER
Commencement Speaker

The Campus

BUNNELL'S COLLEGE INITIATES 'FARTHEST NORTH COLLEGIAN'

The following paragraphs are clipped from 'The Alaska Weekly', Alaska's oldest newspaper.

'The Farthest North Collegian comes to The Alaska Weekly from the Farthest North college in the United States. The Collegian is the monthly publication issued by the students and faculty of the Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines. The first number appeared last month, and in general character and contents challenges comparison with publications of somewhat similar purpose that have been established at the older colleges of the outside.

'The first number of the Collegian carries a message from President Bunnell that is filled with inspiration and encouragement; a message characteristic of the man as he is known to thousands of Alaskans. His own spirit, and the spirit that animates the work of which he is the leader, shines out clearly in these words: "You are here for service to yourselves and for service to this territory and nation. Culture and education find expression in good citizenship."

President Charles E. Bunnell is a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1900.

BUCKNELLIANs TAKE PART IN DETROIT CELEBRATION

Bucknell was represented at the big Inter-collegiate luncheon, May 12, by Gorton, '10, Fulton, '16, McKeague, '13, Rogers, '15, Jarrett, '05, and son, Warren F. Slocum, '20, and Lighton, '20. During the lunch the Bucknell delegation

was visited by William F. Holliday, who attended Bucknell in 1906-07, who was a member of the Stunt Committee at the big celebration. He is a member of the firm of Grace and Holliday, advertising counsel, 860 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit. He has been adopted into the Detroit circle of Bucknellians, which is constantly growing.

JOHN H. EISENHAUER, '05, TO HEAD READING SCHOOL

John H. Eisenhower, '05, superintendent of the schools of Beaver, Pa., has been elected principal of the Boys' High School of Reading, on a three-year contract calling for an initial salary of \$5,000 with an annual increase.

Mr. Eisenhower has had since his graduation from Bucknell, graduate work at Cornell, Pittsburgh, and Columbia, from which institution he holds an A.M. degree. He has taught in Scottdale, McKeesport, Pittsburgh, and Beaver.

WEDDING SUGDEN—SCHOBERT

Miss Laura Grover Schobert, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Schobert of Wilkes-Barre, was married May 22 to William Herbert Sugden, '22, at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Sugden is a graduate of Wilkes-Barre High School and Wyoming Seminary. She has also studied voice with Van York of New York City.

Mr. Sugden is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary and graduate student at Princeton; he is at the present time serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Benton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Sugden will be at home in Benton after June 15.

DEATHS

MARY EVANS HAMBAY, '09

Mary Evans Hambay, '09, of Harrisburg died May 18 following an operation in Pittsburgh. She was buried from her home in the Elphinstone Apartments, Harrisburg, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. McCarrell of Middletown.

She had been married less than a year to James T. Hambay, president of the Jackson Manufacturing Company.

OLIVER K. PELLMAN, '88

Dr. Oliver K. Pellman, '88, of Mifflinburg, was killed in an automobile accident, Saturday, May 26. Dr. Pellman was well-known as a dentist in this section.

CHARLES KEEN, '99

Charles S. Keen, '99, for many years in missionary work in China, died May 29, 1923, at Shamokin, of typhoid fever. He had been in this country on furlough for almost a year.



NINA G. SMITH
Commencement Speaker

PRESIDENT HUNT SPEAKS AT PENN STATE

President Hunt delivered two addresses at Penn State recently, one the annual Scholarship Day address, the other before the Association of Phi Beta Kappa men at State College.

FRANK MERRIWELL AND MATTY

The New York Call (Socialist) has a sporting page that would do credit to many a more powerful journal. Last week The Call compared Christy Mathewson, newly-elected president of the Boston Braves, to Frank Merriwell, hero of school boy fiction.

"Like 'Merriwell,' Matty was a football star in college. He was even greater in this capacity than as a baseball player at Bucknell. He was rated the best punter and drop kicker in the East. And, like Merriwell, Matty was a pitcher.

"No man living could duplicate his feat of pitching three out of five games in the 1905 world series and winning all three of them by shutting out the Athletics and holding them to 14 hits. Merriwell might do that in fiction.

"Then comes the war, and, like Merriwell, Matty enlisted and went to France. Flu and gas brought on tuberculosis. Big Six was pronounced dying. Thirteen months in bed did not daunt his spirit. Neither did he weaken in the rest of his fight. Like Frank Merriwell in a similar position, he won."

—Time.



PAUL B. COOLEY
Commencement Speaker

WE NEED YOUR HELP

The Alumni Office has undertaken the task of compiling the World War record of Bucknell men. We print this month the list of Bucknellians in the service as published in the Alumni Monthly for June, 1918, with a few additions. During the next months the Office will go through later files of the Alumni Monthly, the Bucknellian, and other sources of information, and make additions to this list, so that a revised list may be published in the fall.

To ensure making the list complete, however, the alumni should at once send the Office notice of omissions in this list. As soon as a reasonably complete record is obtained, a special military questionnaire will be sent all on the list for the sake of securing a complete record of the service of each individual.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss of Muncy are making a similar compilation of the Bucknell's record in the Civil War. Already they have a large list of participants; but they are anxious to receive any materials which will assist them in this task.

When the compilation is finished, will come the question of publishing by subscription or otherwise a war book such as has been issued by many other institutions.

All who saw service in any of the following branches should be included in this list.

Armed Forces.

1. Army of the United States.
2. Army of the Allies.
3. Navy of the United States (including marines).
4. Navies of the Allies.
5. S. A. T. C.
6. Volunteer ambulance drivers abroad.
7. American Red Cross Abroad.
8. Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, American Library Association, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service.
9. Members of or those serving under relief commissions or societies abroad.
10. Special missions abroad.

Auxiliary Service in this country.

11. Red Cross.
12. Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, American Library Association, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service.
13. Un-uniformed Federal service (full time).
14. State service (including state guards).
15. Local service.

Auxiliary Service Overseas.

This classification is the official classification adopted by the National Association of Alumni Secretaries at its 1920 meeting after careful study by a conference of representatives of many universities.

It will not be necessary to send in names of members of the Bucknell units of the S. A. T. C., who are not included in the following list, because a full record of these units is available at the Alumni Office. But to make sure that no omissions of others in the service, the alumni are urged to send in at once the names of any aside from members of the S. A. T. C., who do not appear in this list. In order to facilitate reference, the list is arranged alphabetically by classes.

WORLD WAR PARTICIPANTS

1873 Bliss, Tasker H., Gen. (ex)	Wolfe, Jonathan	Farley, Walter D.	1916 Bartholomew, Derb W. (ex)	Maurer, Charles D.
1891 Moore, A. Lincoln, Rev.	Hinman, W. D.	Fisher, Howard V.	Bower, Fleming C.	Mellinger, Deleth E.
1892 Baker, Katherine P.	Whitney, E. W.	Harris, Benjamin S.	Butt, Bruce E.	Miller, Donald R. (ex)
Corson, Elton S.	Rockwell, L. L.	Kelly, Harry X.	Corrin, James A. (ex)	Mink, David L.
Shorkley, George	1908 Cole, Charles R.	McClure, James F.	Corwin, William E. (ex)	Murray, St. Clair
1894 Davidson, Robert B., Rev.	Duncan, Stephen G.	Potts, George W.	Davenport, Samuel M.	Newbury, Reginald S.
Wood, Joseph R., Rev.	Hayes, James F.	Rooke, Robert L.	Follmer, Cyrus B.	Painter, G. Grant
1895 Baker, Frances M.	Kerschner, George W.	Smith, Edward W.	Fulton, Arthur W.	Rogers, Forest G.
1896 Lewis, Daniel E., Rev.	Owens, Elsie	Stetler, Aaron W.	Hann, Hildred H.	Russell, Alexander M. (ex)
Trainer, Robert F., Dr. (ex)	Perrier, C. E., Dr.	Still, Ralph A.	Heinen, Lewis S.	Russell, H. T.
1897 Parker, William H.	Shoemaker, Howard	Teamer, Samuel P.	Lewis, Burton F.	Shipman, Don B.
Sprague, T. H., Rev.	Thomas, Ralph L. (ex)	Walter, Boyd H.	Mench, Sterling R.	Shipman, Harley N.
1898 Katherman, Frank C.	1909 Florin, H. G.	Wendt, Paul R.	Miller, George F.	Sipley, Charles B.
1899 Griffith, Benjamin W.	Groff, James A.	1914 Carver, Clarence B.	Nancarrow, James E.	Soars, Charles A.
1900 Roos, Gertrude W.	Leiser, William, Dr.	Fullmer, Guy L. (ex)	Norman, Milton J.	Sprengle, Raymond E.
Shorkley, Thornton M.	Mallery, Charles R.	Laning, Leland P.	Park, William L.	Sprout, Clinton I.
1901 Anderson, Frank, Rev.	O'Brien, Charles	Lotte, Charles W.	Rehman, Norman J.	Squibb, Warner S.
Goodman, Lee M.	Poffenberger, Albert T.	Parmenter, Robert J.	Sanders, Homer M.	Storer, Alexander (ex)
Smith, Samuel C., Dr.	1910 Abraham, Paul J.	Snyder, Clinton F.	Shipman, Samuel M.	Swope, Eber N.
1902 McCracken, J. W.	Butt, Cameron A.	Tyson, Ralph M. (ex)	Urbanowitz, Frank G.	Thomas, Richard E.
1903 Bliss, George R.	Dawson, Allan W. (ex)	Welchons, Alvie M.	Wentres, Shailer W.	Williams, Frank E.
Dershimer, Alexander F.	Hartshorn, Edward S.	Winkleblech, John F.	Wolfe, Henry C.	Yon, Arthur R.
1904 Fetzer, Wallace W.	Jones, Robert L.	1915 Aleshouckas, Joseph W.	1917 Abbott, Meredith L.	1918 Allan, John (ex)
McCormick, Harry E., (ex)	Pangburn, Weaver W.	Cawley, William A.	Aubrey, Edwin E.	Banks, Bruce L. (ex)
White, Benjamin F., Jr., Dr.	Wolfe, Charlesmae	Clapp, Edgar T.	Baker, William R.	Barron, Harold C. (ex)
1905 Flood, John H. (ex)	Young, Charles E.	Clark, Albert J.	Beaver, Walter C.	Bennett, John E.
Fry, Clarence L.	1911 Baker, W. Neil	Clark, Edward O.	Bender, George T.	Bonham, Mortimer J. (ex)
Groff, John C.	Heacock, Charles H.	Cruikshank, Frank P. (ex)	Benedict, Fred E.	Crawford, Harvey D. (ex)
Hainer, L. Morrill, Rev.	Kase, John	Earle, G. Wade	Bowersox, Russell W. (ex)	Deck, Clifford C. (ex)
Harding, Frederick B.	Little, Frederick B.	Edwards, Harold C.	Calkin, Leroy P.	Detweiler, Harvey C. (ex)
Murdock, William G. (ex)	Peoples, John W.	Frye, Ralph W.	Champion, George B.	Donohoe, Thomas W. J. (ex)
1906 Bailey, James R.	Redcay, William F.	Gdaniec, Joseph F.	Cryder, Maurice H.	Downing, Robert S.
Hassrick, Romain C.	1912 Bartholomew, Earle R.	Groover, Clair G.	Derr, Ralph B.	Earle, Marion M. (ex)
Shelley, P. H., Dr.	Bartholomew, Stanley P.	Hamlin, Albert J.	Donaldson, Robert A. (ex)	Elliot, Albert W. (ex)
Taylor, Alfred L. (ex)	Dufton, Edward P.	Hedge, John W.	Dunkle, Donald R.	Elliot, Reynolds F. (ex)
Thompson, Ardis C. (ex)	Eisenmenger, Walter S.	Hern, George P.	Felton, Raleigh M.	Eshelman, Thomas A. (ex)
1907 Bower, F. Russell	Farquhar, Howard L.	Hopkins, Robert P.	Galloway, Warner M. (ex)	Gardner, Ralph W. (ex)
Fassett, Ellison	Harris, James P.	Irland, George A.	Gillette, Charles C.	Gittleman, Henry A. (ex)
Smigelsky, Frank	Hean, Frank R.	Jones, Roland M.	Grace, Earl L.	Gramley, John C. (ex)
	Hollenbaugh, Dale D.	Keiser, Willmon	Haman, Donald A.	Harris, Stanley N.
	Igler, Frederick B.	Kelly, Harold R.	Harpman, Don	Hayes, Frank C. (ex)
	Robinson, Lewis P.	Meredith, Gilbert J.	Hartman, Frank S.	Hurley, Norman K. (ex)
	Sellers, Robert R.	Peters, Clarence W.	Hatfield, Wayne A.	Marshall, Henry T. (ex)
	Wagner, Ned F.	Samuel, Willard E. (ex)	Hayes, Donald D.	Mathers, James S. (ex)
	Waldner, Louis A.	Schnaffner, Dwite H.	Heberling, John A.	Morrett, Franklin (ex)
	Waltz, Arthur D.	Schnyder, William H.	Hopler, Harold S.	Ritter, Frank H. (ex)
	1913 Bliss, Henry H., Jr.	Sellers, Charles E.	Kearney, Daniel W.	Scott, James P. (ex)
	Bullard, H. Max	Speer, John H.	Kendie, Benjamin F. (ex)	Shilling, David C. (ex)
	Dunkle, David F.	Sturgis, Dean D.	Kriner, Charles M.	Snotts, S. Dale
		Ward, Wallace J.	Lawrence, Otto U. (ex)	Stone, Everett E. (ex)
		Waddel, Laurens W. (ex)	Lodge, Walter T. (ex)	Torkington, William (ex)
		Wincert, John M.	Lofft, Henry T.	Wade, Harry F. (ex)
		Wolfe, H. Michael	Matlack, Royden S.	

Continued on next page

CHINA TAKES THE LEAD

1 *China	3	8	37.5
2 Johnstown	2	13	15.4
3 *Harrisburg	9	63	14.3
4 Lehigh	3	22	13.6
5 Altoona	3	22	13.5
6 Overseas	3	25	12.01
7 *Trenton	4	48	8.3
8 South Jersey	4	50	8.0
9 New England	2	26	7.7
10 *Metropolitan	14	191	7.3
11 Four C	2	35	5.7
12 *Juniata	1	20	5.0
13 North Branch	1	20	5.0
14 *Detroit	1	20	5.0
15 Washington	1	21	4.8
16 *California	1	22	4.5
17 Ohio	1	22	4.5
18 *Philadelphia	9	204	4.4
19 Eastern New York	1	28	3.6
20 *Cleveland, O.	1	28	3.6
21 Clarion	1	31	3.2
22 *Williamsport	2	91	2.2
23 Mid-West	1	50	2.0
24 *Wilkes-Barre	1	51	1.9
25 *Scranton	1	52	1.9
26 *Pittsburgh	3	175	1.7
27 Northumberland	2	125	1.6
28 *Lewisburg	4	250	1.6
29 *Reading	0	32	0
30 Erie	0	24	0
31 Western New York	0	31	0
32 *Rochester	0	18	0
33 Baltimore	0	24	0
34 South Atlantic	0	31	0
35 The Gulf	0	12	0
36 *Youngstown, O.	0	20	0
37 South Central	0	20	0
38 *Chicago	0	38	0
39 The West	0	32	0

Starred districts are organized. Alumni in any district who are uncertain as to the Treasurer of their district, may obtain full credit by forwarding Check to General Treasurer, Frank M. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS COME IN SLOWLY

Amount reported in February Monthly	\$67,803.51
Frank Anderson, Auburn, N. Y.	10.00
Charlotte G. Armstrong, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
William C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. W. C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Harry S. Bourne, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Hugh M. Bullard, Philadelphia, Pa.	20.00
F. L. Carr, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	8.76
Cash, East Orange, N. J.	50.00
H. E. Campbell, Elizabeth, Pa.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cober, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	12.00
Henry T. Colestock, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J.	150.00
Mrs. J. C. Dieffenderfer, Lincoln, Ill.	3.40
M. L. Drum, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, Hebron, Pa.	2.00
Julia Finnefrock, Williamsport, Pa.	1.00
Nora M. Greene, Lewistown, Pa.	31.25
Susannah D. Grove, Kennett Square, Pa.	10.00
John Moore Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.	30.00
F. F. Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.	80.00
Lois Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Clarissa Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Alfred Hayes, New York City	5.00
Coleman J. Harris, Mont Aito, Pa.	20.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	80.00
Anna C. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	250.00
A. W. Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa.	40.00
Eugene E. Kerstetter, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
H. W. D. Kirkendall, Wenatchee, Wash.	12.50
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	5.00
Fred W. Lindig, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
Marguerite T. Lotte, Paterson, N. J.	50.00
Eliza J. Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.03
Lora G. McQuay, Cleveland, Ohio	6.00
Sterling R. Mensch, Lynn, Mass.	10.00
Mrs. L. Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	30.00
Ruby G. Pierson, Milwaukee, Wis.	10.00
Leo, L. Rockwell, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
W. R. Roland, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
Samuel Seaman, Oakmont, Pa.	50.00
Margaret I. Sible, Pennhurst, Pa.	2.00
Frank M. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.	200.00
J. Leigh Shields, Dormant, Pa.	50.00
Florence V. Stauffer, Perth Amboy, N. J.	10.00
Paul Stolz, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
James S. Swartz, New York City	5,000.00
H. C. Trompou, Beaver Falls, Pa.	10.00
Ray Speare Topham, Germantown, Pa.	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waldron, Williamsport, Pa.	13.00
Sara Ray Way, Wildwood, N. J.	20.00
H. B. Weaver, Kittanning, Pa.	10.00
Mary M. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Thomas Wood, Muncy, Pa.	125.00
Mrs. Thomas Wood, Muncy, Pa.	125.00
Fred R. Zug, Carnegie, Pa.	60.00

Total to May 5, 1923

\$75,188.45

John T. Judd, Treasurer.

Yarnall, Newton L. (ex)
 Zemaitis, Edward J. (ex)
 1919
 Anchor, Charles J.
 Beard, Ralph B.
 Chalfant, Alexander H. (ex)
 Clark, Leroy G. (ex)
 Cockill, Thomas C. (ex)
 Cook, Charles W. (ex)
 Duffee, Frederick E. (ex)
 Estler, Chester E. (ex)
 Farley, Preston T. (ex)
 Finger, Norman T. (ex)
 Gaenzle, John R. (ex)
 Gandy, Arthur B. (ex)
 Garner, Lloyd L.
 Germer, Harold D.
 Gilbert, Harold N. (ex)
 Goedrel, Karl (ex)
 Hedge, Thomas R. (ex)
 Heinrich, Kenneth C. (ex)
 Helter, Oliver A. (ex)
 Hendren, John C. (ex)
 Jones, Everitt T.
 Lose, Donald (ex)
 McKinley, Arthur D. (ex)
 Menaker, Robert T. (ex)
 Peck, Emerson V. (ex)
 Pierce, James C. (ex)
 Poling, Forest B. (ex)

Reddig, Allan S.
 Sandel, Paul E.
 Seeber, Gurney C. (ex)
 Smith, George E. (ex)
 Stansbury, VanKirk (ex)
 Stone, Rexford E.
 Wainwright, Charles B. (ex)
 White, Walter S. (ex)
 1920
 Agnew, Thomas W. (ex)
 Bryson, Warren W. (ex)
 Campbell, Leslie H.
 Copeland, D. Wallace
 Cunningham, Lorin D. (ex)
 Dent, Joseph D.
 Eaton, Lewis A.
 Emerick, Charles M.
 Gearhart, David A. (ex)
 Heckendorn, William R.
 Heikes, Frank L.
 Herb, Lester A.
 Herbine, Albert F. (ex)
 Hewitt, Ernest W.
 Holinger, Emil W.
 Iredell, Charles V.
 Johnson, Miller A.
 Korth, Donald W.
 Leahder, Albert S. (ex)
 Lees, Walter L.

Lighton, Lester E.
 Little, George P.
 Lutz, Austin E. (ex)
 Martin, David J.
 Masterton, William W.
 McIwain, Joseph E. (ex)
 Messinger, William L. (ex)
 Miller, Charles W.
 Miller, Corbett G. (ex)
 Neal, Robert M.
 Peale, Sidney J.
 Person, Hayes L.
 Pinder, Clifford C. (ex)
 Reed, Charles A.
 Robbins, James E.
 Schneider, John F. (ex)
 Seebach, Julius F.
 Shoffstall, Walter S.
 Smith, Bromley R. (ex)
 Steck, William F. (ex)
 Steele, Daniel R.
 Stewart, Harold A.
 Sweitzer, Burton H. (ex)
 Teitlebaum, Nathaniel
 Tonkay, William M. (ex)
 Umlauf, Robert C.
 Vanderbilt, John B. (ex)
 Wagner, Hiram J.
 Waldron, James R.

Yon, John C.
 1921
 Ade, Lester K.
 Baldanf, Vincent A.
 Bashore, Charles M.
 Beattie, George H.
 Carvorth, Richard T.
 Davis, Clarence A.
 Epler, Stewart A.
 Gandy, Albert L.
 Gray, John A., Jr.
 Harris, Arthur E.
 Holter, S. Cameron B.
 Kallay, Eugene
 Laher, Donald S.
 Mangan, Thomas J.
 Mason, Richard A.
 McDermott, Francis P.
 Panlhamus, Arthur E. (ex)
 Pettit, Meredith W. (ex)
 Quinn, Alfred L.
 Roundsley, Nelson S.
 Shultz, Herman D.
 Steininger, Alfred T.
 Thomas, Harry V.
 Winsor, Kenneth C.
 Worthington, Leonard F.
 1922
 Day, W. Powell

Litterer, William C.
 Miller, Emerson R.
 Moore, James F.
 Rinebold, William J.
 Short, Grover R.
 Weaver, Paul A.
 Williams, Robert A.
 1923
 Carpenter, E. Keayes
 Cloward, Donald B.
 Names not classified or not
 appearing in the 1921 catalog.
 Alter, Samuel G., '16
 Berwick, Oscar D.
 Boyles, Walter A., '19
 Campbell, Denzil M., '20
 Cragg, Roland N.
 Grittner, Harry M., '19
 Kerth, Arnold R., '20
 Koser, Ralph S.
 Morgan, Simon T., '19
 Mowrer, Clyde F., ex-'18
 Newman, Newton F., ex-'19
 Reichelderfer, William A.
 Seeman, Ransom
 Thompson, Jesse B., ex-'20
 Williams, John P.
 Wyant, Corbin W., ex-'20

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. McCormick announce the birth of a daughter, May 1. The young lady is named after her grandmother, Anna Walls McCormick. She also has the distinction of being the youngest Stadium Builder, having contributed to the Stadium Fund at the age of twelve hours.

A son, James Moyle Bailey, was born January 21, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Bailey (Helen Moyle, '20). The Baileys live in Cleveland, O.

A daughter, Rosina D., was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Lake Crystal, Minn., on March 10, 1923. Mr. Thomas is a member of the class of 1917.

Harry E. (Moose) McCormick, '04, and Mrs. McCormick, Inst. '05, announce the birth of a 7½-pound daughter on May 1, 1923.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS ABROAD AND AT HOME

The Varsity baseballers continued their winning streak on the first trip, winning two out of three in the Pittsburgh district.

The first game with Juniata was won by opportune hitting and good fielding, with Tarr pitching excellent ball. The score was 9-2.

The next day at Duquesne the team suffered a relapse. Injuries received by Badman and Captain Calhoun altered the line-up, and Denton was wild, being succeeded in the third inning by Bellak, who finished the game. The final score was 7-1 in favor of Duquesne.

The Orange and Blue came back the next day against Pitt. With Tarr pitching excellent ball in the pinches, the Varsity edged out a 2-0 victory over the Smoky City baseballers.

The second home game May 4 was a victory over Muhlenberg. The down-Staters got away with a four-run lead in the first inning, taking advantage of Tarr's wildness, but the Orange and Blue came back strong with three each in the third and fourth, and put the game safe by scoring four more in the following innings. After the first Tarr steadied down and pitched well. The final count was 10-6.

ADVERTISE IN THE MONTHLY IT BRINGS RAPID RESULTS

Within a few hours of the distribution of the April Monthly in Lewisburg, the Editor received from two persons messages to the effect that they had for sale the copies of L'Agenda requested in that issue. For results advertise in the Monthly!

HAVE YOU MISSED ANY?

Alumni who have missed any copies of the Alumni Monthly in the course of the year are requested to notify the Office at once. A number of copies of each issue are still on hand, and will gladly be sent upon receipt of request.

Declaration of Independence

A FACSIMILE copy of the Declaration of Independence has been issued by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. This reproduction is a composite reduced facsimile, one-quarter size, taken from a facsimile reproduction of the original Declaration of Independence made by W. I. Stone, in 1823, under the direction of John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State. The original engrossed Declaration is in the custody of the Librarian of Congress at Washington.

The John Hancock Company will be glad to send a copy of the Declaration free to any person or institution desiring it for framing.

JOHN HANCOCK made the Signature famous by signing the Declaration of Independence.

THE SIGNATURE has been made a Household Word by the



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PROFESSOR ROCKWELL GRANTED LEAVE FOR YEAR

Professor Leo L. Rockwell has been granted leave of absence for the coming academic year to continue his graduate studies. He will spend the year at New York University, in the graduate school of which he has been awarded a fellowship of \$800 on the recommendation of the Department of German of that institution and of the Bucknell administration.

This is the second fellowship Professor Rockwell has held at New York University, the first having been the Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship in Germanics, which he occupied in 1912-13, studying at the Universities of Heidelberg and Munich.

During the coming year he will continue research work begun at New York University in 1914-15 when he was instructor and graduate student at that institution.

ALBERT J. CLARK, '15**PATENT ATTORNEY
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Lewisburg

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Tyson, '11

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ters.**Harold C. Edwards, '15****ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**

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COLLEGE INN

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"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

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Renew Your Acquaintance With
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Take home with you a box of our
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For Good, Clean and Whole-
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Books, Stationery and School Supplies

Mail Orders Promptly
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Bucknell University

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Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses

...Preparation for Ministry ...Civil Engineering

...Preparation for Teaching...Chemical Engineering

...Preparation for Law ...Science Courses

...Preparation for Medicine ...School of Music

...Preparation for Business ...General Catalog

...Preparation for Social Work ...Campus Views

...Mechanical Engineering ...Expenses

...Electrical Engineering ...Application for Admission

To

.....

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 30, 1922

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$10,049.26	Accounts Payable	\$2,476.91
Accts. and Notes Rec. Purchased	330,950.36	Collateral Notes Payable	73,500.00
Accounts Rec.	1,485.23	Notes Payable	15,800.00
Accrued Interest and Service Charges	2,675.33	Contingent (Protective Equity in Accounts Rec. Purchased)	98,967.23
Supplies, Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	3,013.69	Capital Stock	301,640.00
Deferred Assets and Organization Expenses	33,412.64	Surplus and Profits	18,327.11
Subscriptions Due	129,124.74		
	\$510,711.25		\$510,711.25

DIVIDENDS

Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 8% per annum on the Preferred Stock and 6% per annum on the Common Stock. Dividend payment dates are November 1st, February 1st, May 1st, and August 1st.

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Stock is now being sold on the following basis:

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Victory Building

Philadelphia, Pa.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol. VII.

July, 1923

Extra Number 1

THE COMMENCEMENT STORY IN BRIEF

Four Alumni Honored With Doctorate

The favorable weather, the great alumni interest manifested in the progress of the Stadium Drive, and the experimental week-end commencement aided greatly in bringing back to the "Hill" many old grads. Unusual at this reunion was the large number of alumni who graduated before the ten-year class, 1913, and the few from the later classes. Among the oldest alumni to return were Mrs. Martha Wolf of Lewisburg and Mrs. William H. Cassidy of Pittsburgh, both of the sixty-year class, 1863.

The week opened with the Senior Recital of the School of Music on Friday afternoon, June 8. In the evening the Greek letter fraternities gathered about the mahogany and cheered the advance of the fraternities and the alma mater, Old Bucknell.

The entire day Saturday, June 9, was set aside for alumni and was filled with interesting events from morning to night. At nine o'clock the general Alumni Association convened in the chapel and acted on many important alumni matters. At eleven-thirty the Alumnae, assembled in the local Evangelical Church, laid plans for providing funds for a much needed new dormitory for women students and accepted the proposal of the Board of Trustees for the creation of an Alumnae Advisory Board to the Trustees. At twelve-thirty the 120 members present adjourned to reminiscence and to eat the excellent luncheon prepared by the ladies of the church.

At two-thirty the entire Bucknell clan rallied on the natural grandstand and enjoyed the time-worn spectacle, the defeat of the Susquehanna horsehide tossers by the wearers of the Orange and Blue. This year the score was 6-2. Immediately after the game the reunion classes gathered and renewed former friendships and recalled the good old times spent along the silvery Susquehanna.

At twilight the Bucknell student band of fifty pieces under the direction of Mr. Howard C. Calhoun of Sunbury, widely and favorably known because of his excellent work as an army band-leader during the war, rendered an excellent concert to several thousand enthusiastic auditors. Following the concert President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt held open house and in their gracious way received friends and alumni.

The day closed with the Alumni Assembly in the Tustin Gymnasium. Here under a gossamer ceiling of orange and blue streamers the old grads tripped it

Continued on page 2

GENERAL ALUMNI IN SNAPPY MEETING

Vote Down Publication Merger

The annual meeting of the Bucknell University Alumni Association was called to order at 9:30 A.M. in Bucknell Hall by Professor Leo L. Rockwell in the absence of the President Carl C. Law. A telegram from Mr. Law was read expressing his regret in not being able to attend the annual meeting. W. E. Thompson, '01, was elected temporary chairman. Professor H. T. Colestock, '96, offered prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Report of the Treasurer for the year 1922-23.

Receipts:	
Balance last report	\$44.64
Life Memberships	150.00
Annual Dues	153.00
Subscriptions to Monthly	278.00
Advertisements	422.51
Interest	76.47
	1,124.62

Expenditures:	
Dues Alumni Secy's Ass'n and Magazine Asso.	\$30.00
Advertising Agent	101.69
Alumni Sec'y	50.00
Miscellaneous	10.15
	191.84
Due Productive Funds	303.00
Due Alumni Monthly	609.78
	1,104.62

Balance 20.00
Respectfully Submitted,
F. M. Simpson, Treasurer.

Report of the Secretary:

"The Alumni Office during the year has, apart from the routine work of compiling records and publishing the Alumni Monthly, finished one hang-over task and undertaken several new ones.

"The 1920 Alumni Catalogue, which for various reasons had been long delayed, was finally completed and distributed.

"A campaign for the collection of dues was undertaken and, though disappointing in the net results, is hopeful in its promise of better things to come. This year's campaign was rendered less effective because the Stadium Drive very properly absorbed the major interest of the alumni, but a foundation has been established on which to build. The cooperation in this campaign of Frank W. Jackson of New York and of B. E. Butt of Harrisburg deserves special recognition.

"The Office cooperated with the Sta-

Continued on page 3

ALUMNAE RECEIVE TRUSTEE RECOGNITION

Advisory Council To Board Formed

Probably the best attended and most successful annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in the Evangelical Church, June 9, at 11:30 A.M. with 120 present. After hearing reports of the committees, the Association discussed at some length the proposal of the Board of Trustees that, instead of admitting alumnae and women friends to the Board, an Alumnae Advisory Council of ten women be formed to consult with, and to be consulted by, the Board regarding the interests of the alumnae. The Board proposed that the Association present to it twenty names of alumnae and women friends of Bucknell and that from these the permanent council of ten would be chosen by the Board.

The Treasurer, Miss Eliza Martin, reported that the fund for the erection of the New Girls' Dormitory was greatly increased. The alumnae are laying plans for the completion of this fund so that in the future 100 women students, the number this year, need not be turned away.

Before adjourning to enjoy the dainty luncheon prepared by the women of the Evangelical Church, the Association elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Leroy T. Butler; Vice-president, Mrs. Wm. C. Gretzinger; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen Hoffa; Recording Secretary, Miss Anna Judd; Treasurer, Miss Maria Spyker; Board of Managers, Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, and Mrs. Wm. E. Martin.

Most notable was the large attendance of the members of the reunion classes. Of the four surviving members of the Institute class of 1863, Mrs. Martha Wolfe of Lewisburg and Mrs. Wm. H. Cassidy of Pittsburgh, were present. The fifty-year class was represented by Mrs. Ella P. Hollowell Sagebeer of Conshohocken, the only living member of her class. Bucknell seals, as souvenirs, were given those three ladies. Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Hara of Philadelphia, '83, won the attendance competition by bringing back the most reunion class members. The much-enjoyed toasts were given by: Mrs. Wm. H. Cassidy, Inst.-'63, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ella P. Hollowell Sagebeer, Inst.-'73, Conshohocken; Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Hara, Inst.-'83, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ruth Sprague Downs, Inst.-'93, Coll. '99, Ardmore; Mrs. Eva Brown Shoemaker, Inst.-'13, Lewisburg; Mrs. Eva Ginter Gilmore, Inst.-'03, Linden College; Mrs. Carrie Lloyd Horter, Inst.-'90, Coll. '93, Phil-

Continued on page 2

Bucknelli Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

LEO L. ROCKWELL, '07

Acting Editor

HARRY R. WARFEL, '20

Published monthly during the college year by
The Bucknell University Alumni AssociationLife Membership, including subscription
to Alumni Monthly\$25.00Annual Subscription, including Alumni
Association dues\$ 2.50Annual subscription to life members under
the \$5 and \$10 plan\$ 1.50Checks should be made payable to Harry R.
Warfel, Treasurer.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, JAMES A. TYSON, '11
Kunkle Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.Vice-president, THOMAS WOOD, '05
Muncy, Pa.Vice-president, JOSEPH W. HENDERSON, '08
1004 West End Trust Bldg., Phila., Pa.Secretary-Treasurer, HARRY R. WARFEL, '20
Lewisburg, Pa.

SALUTO

With much misgiving the present editor dips his goosequill as chronicler of the Alumni Association. Following the meritorious service of Professor L. L. Rockwell, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at New York University, he feels keenly his inexperience and his somewhat inadequate grasp of the duties of the high office which he holds. Because his first choice of occupation, teaching, is the work for which he is best prepared both by nature and by training, and because a great part of his time and energy must be devoted to his college teaching, he bespeaks for himself, so that his service shall not be handicapped to the detriment of the organization, the hearty cooperation and helpful criticism of all the alumni.

LOYALTY AND SERVICE

REWARDED

In conferring the honorary degree of LL.D. upon our venerable Chairman of the Board of Trustees, James A. Swartz, Esq., the University conferred honor upon itself as well as upon the recipient. For nearly forty years the activities of this, his adopted college have received his mature consideration, careful attention, and unsparing devotion. To his business acumen and his vision the college owes not only much of its physical growth, but also its high place in collegiate circles. The notable gift of land announced this Commencement is but one of several expressions of his loyalty to and faith in the ideals of Bucknell University.

THE COMMENCEMENT

STORY IN BRIEF

Continued from page 1

to jazz strains. Guy Payne, '09, the efficient college caterer, served light refreshments.

On Sunday morning at 10:30, in the renovated Baptist Church, President Emory W. Hunt delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Speaking on the text "I am among ye as one who serves," he emphasized the service that America has rendered the world and the service that is yet due from her. Particularly effective was his demand that the United States immediately enter the League of Nations. Applying his text to the Seniors, Dr. Hunt urged that they serve the world, not the individual or the group.

In the evening at eight in the Baptist Church, the Oratorio Society, under the skilful direction of Professor Paul Stelz, sang Haydn's "The Seasons." The soloists were Marie Stapleton Murray, Edwin Swain and James Price; all of New York City.

At the seventy-third annual commencement, held Monday morning June 11 in Commencement Hall, were conferred 184 degrees: 162 baccalaureate degrees, fifteen master's degrees and seven honorary degrees. Fourteen diplomas in Music were also granted.

Particularly fitting at this commencement was the conferring in absentia, because of his illness, of the Honorary degree of LL.D. upon Mr. James S. Swartz, for nearly forty years a trustee and since 1917 Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Swartz, for many years treasurer of the International Mercantile Marine, one of the greatest corporations in this country, stands among the leaders in business and financial circles in New York City. Hon. Charles B. Witmer, Judge for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, because of his exceptional record as an administrator of justice and as an advisor to the government during the war, was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. Upon Dr. John Hope, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., one of the leading negro educators in the country and one who is carrying on the work of Booker T. Washington in an attempt to elevate the Negro people and to bring about amity and goodwill between the two dominant races of North America, was conferred the honorary degree of LL.D.

Four Bucknell alumni were honored. Dr. Harold Newton Cole, '06, of Cleveland, for his extensive study and research in, and application of his knowledge of, dermatology and syphilology, and for his distinguished medical service to our government during the war, received the honorary degree of Sc. D. To Hon. Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. for his service to the schools and the bar of Pennsylvania and for his brief, but distinguished career as Congressman. The honorary degree of D.D. was conferred upon Charles W. Harvey, '00, Shanghai, China, for his notable service with the Y.M.C.A. in China and for his christian statesmanship. Upon the late Rev. Charles S. Keen, '99, was conferred posthumously the honorary degree of D.D. for his service as Dean of the Language School

at Nanking, China, and for his service to Chinese letters in discovering and teaching the relationships among the various dialects.

At the close of the Commencement exercises President Hunt praised the efforts of the Stadium Commission and congratulated the alumni and friends of the college for their active interest as shown by their gifts to the stadium. As a reward for his service to the University, Mr. John T. Shirley, Dr. Hunt announced, was appointed by the Board of Trustees a member of that body. A gift of land, valued at \$60,000, from Dr. James S. Swartz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was also announced.

The exercises of the Commencement were brought to a close Monday noon with the Corporation Dinner. Judge J. Warren Davis in his whimsical and humorous way introduced the speakers, the recipients of the honorary degrees, who touched briefly but pertinently on modern social and political problems.

THE FINISH!

The final, revised version of the dues' contest indicates little change in position. Noteworthy, however, are the jump of the Metropolitans from tenth to second and the leap of Pittsburgh from twenty-sixth to fourth place. Particular mention of the athletic energy of Frank W. Jackson of New York and B. E. Butt of Harrisburg must be made.

If the Alumni really desire a full-time secretary, they will turn in a 100% score—all "New Plan" life members—next year. The Alumni Office plans to organize and put under way the 1924 campaign early in the college year.

The standing of the clubs:

Rank	District	Points	Alumni	Per Cent
1	*China	3	8	37.5
2	*Metropolitan	49	191	25.6
3	*Harrisburg	14	63	22.2
4	*Pittsburgh	29	175	16.6
5	Johnstown	2	13	15.4
6	Lehigh	3	22	13.6
7	Altoona	3	22	13.6
8	Overseas	3	25	12.0
9	*Trenton	4	48	8.3
10	South Jersey	4	50	8.0
11	New England	2	26	7.7
12	Four C	2	35	5.7
13	*Juniata	1	20	5.0
14	North Branch	1	20	5.0
15	*Detroit	1	20	5.0
16	Washington	1	21	4.8
17	*California	1	22	4.5
18	Ohio	1	22	4.5
19	*Philadelphia	9	204	4.4
20	Eastern New York	1	28	3.6
21	*Cleveland, O.	1	28	3.6
22	South Atlantic	1	31	3.2
23	Clarion	1	331	3.2
24	*Williamsport	2	91	2.2
25	*Lewisburg	5	250	2.0
26	Mid-West	1	50	2.0
27	*Wilkes-Barre	1	51	1.9
28	*Scranton	1	52	1.9
29	Northumberland	2	125	1.6
30	*Reading	0	32	0
31	Erie	0	24	0
32	Western New York	0	31	0
33	*Rochester	0	18	0
34	Baltimore	0	24	0
35	The Gulf	0	12	0
36	*Youngstown, O.	0	20	0
37	South Central	0	20	0
38	*Chicago	0	38	0
39	The West	0	32	0

Alumnae Receive Trustee Recognition

Continued from page 1

adelphia; Miss Ida Eveline Luchsinger, Coll. '03, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Jane Irey Rees, Coll. '13, Danville, Mrs. Romain C. Hassrick, Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

GENERAL ALUMNI

IN SNAPPY MEETING

Continued from page 1

dium Commission by furnishing full alumni address lists, and with the local clubs by furnishing lists of Bucknellians in the various districts.

"The compilation of the military records of Bucknell alumni and students in the Civil War, the Spanish War, and the World War, was begun in cooperation with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss.

"The Secretary wishes to express his appreciation of the constant ready co-operation of the alumni, and of the faithful service of his assistant, Mr. H. W. Holter, in making possible such a record.

"The work of the Office has now developed to the point at which it needs only the services of a full-time Secretary to be very greatly expanded and vastly more satisfactory both to the alumni and the University.

Leo L. Rockwell."

Report of Alumni Council.

"The Alumni Council was convened at 4:15, June 8, the Secretary presiding. Present: Thomas Wood, '05, Andrew Mathieson, '20, J. H. Roberts, '12, Claire Groover, '15, Finley Keech, '20, Lew Lyne, '14, L. L. Rockwell, '07.

"It was voted to recommend to the Alumni Association that the Constitution, Article II, Section 1, be amended to read 'any person who shall have been regularly enrolled as a student' instead of 'any person who shall have been duly matriculated.'

"It was voted to recommend to the Board of Managers that the person elected to serve as Secretary be also elected Treasurer.

"It was voted to recommend to the Association that the Constitution, Article IV, Section 1, be amended to read 'There shall be an Alumni Council, composed of one member from each local Alumni Association and each local Alumnae Association, and one member from each class not otherwise represented, and the President and Secretary of the General Alumni Association.'

"It was voted to recommend to the Association that Article VI, Section 3, sub-section six be amended to read 'New Students,' and that Sub-section 10 be added, reading 'Undergraduate Organizations.'

"It was voted to recommend to the Association that Article VI, Section 3, Sub-section 8 be amended to read 'Alumni Organizations' only, and that sub-section 11 be added reading: 'This Committee shall consist of two members, who shall conduct the nomination of the Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees when such nomination is required according to the resolution on the Minutes of the Alumni Association.'

"It was voted to recommend to the Association that the Constitution, Article VI, Section 2, be amended to read: 'Each of these committees unless otherwise provided shall consist of five members and as many more persons as shall seem proper to the Board of Managers.'

"It was voted that the Alumni Council recommend to the Alumni Association, first, the abolition of the Alumni Monthly; second, the establishment of a combined undergraduate-alumni publication to appear weekly, and to have one page devoted to alumni news.

"It was voted that the Alumni Council recommend to the Alumni Association a resolution urging the Board of Trustees to appoint and pay a full-time secretary.

"It was voted that a resolution be presented immediately to the Board of Trustees, now convening, to read as follows: 'The Alumni Council calls to the attention of the Board of Trustees the resolution of the Alumni Association urging the appointment by the Board of Trustees of a full-time alumni secretary to be paid by the Board of Trustees, and urges favorable consideration of this resolution.'

"It was voted that the Alumni Council recommend for the Commencement Alumni Day program an alumni parade, a baseball game to be played Friday afternoon or Saturday morning between two teams from different sections, and a good Varsity baseball game. Also that it be called to the attention of the Association that a good hotel in Lewisburg would be of great service in bringing alumni back.

"It was voted that the day of the Lehigh football game, November 10, be fixed as the Alumni Home-coming Day.

"The following were elected to constitute the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association for 1923-24: W. S. Wilcox, '04, C. M. Konkle, '01, Ramona Lenington Davies, '15, J. R. Golightly, '14, John B. Rishel, '15."

Adjournment.

Constitution Amended.

It was voted that Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution be revised to read "and any person who shall have been regularly enrolled as a student" in place of "and any person who shall have been duly matriculated."

It was voted that Article IV, Section 1 be amended to read "There shall be an Alumni Council, composed of one member from each local Alumni Association and each local Alumnae Association, and one member from each class not otherwise represented, and the President and Secretary of the General Alumni Association."

It was voted that Article VI, Section 3, Sub-section six be amended to read "New Students, and that sub-section ten be added, reading, "Undergraduate Organizations."

It was voted that Article VI, Section 3, sub-section 8 be amended to read, "Alumni Organizations" only, and that Sub-section 11 be added, reading, "This Committee shall consist of two members who shall conduct the nomination of the Alumni Representatives on the Board of Trustees when such nomination is required according to the resolution on the Minutes of the Alumni Association."

It was voted that Article VI, Section 2 be amended to read as follows: "Each

of these committees unless otherwise provided shall consist of five members and as many more persons as shall seem proper to the Board of Managers."

The resolution of the Alumni Council recommending to the Alumni Association (1) the abolition of the Alumni Monthly, (2) the establishment of a combined undergraduate-alumni publication to appear weekly, and to have one page devoted to alumni news, was rejected.

The resolution of the Alumni Council recommending to the Alumni Association the appointment of a full-time secretary was taken under consideration.

It was voted that a committee of three be appointed to confer with a trustee committee to bring about the appointment of a full-time secretary. The committee appointed consists of G. C. L. Riemer, '95, Chairman, J. A. Tyson, '11, and Thomas Wood, '05.

Report of Phi Beta Kappa Committee:

Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss reported that the recent council of Phi Beta Kappa had adopted new regulations for granting charters. Under this new plan the fraternity with its 99 chapters is divided into five districts. The district into which Bucknell falls is the most eastern and contains 44 chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Each district is authorized to select by a two-thirds vote three colleges considered deserving of admission to Phi Beta Kappa. The fifteen colleges thus named by the five districts will be reported to the Senate. The Senate in turn will approve any or all of these colleges and then request formal petitions from the colleges approved. Finally the Council, as the national convention is termed, will act upon all the colleges thus approved by the Senate.

Mrs. Theiss made it clear that the basic idea of the new plan for granting charters is to remove initiative from the colleges desiring charters and to put initiative entirely into the hands of the Phi Beta Kappa chapters. At present, then, nothing can be done officially by Bucknell. But any alumnus who has warm friends in any chapter in our district may help us by writing at once direct to Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Otzinachson, Muncy, Penna., Chairman of the committee. Our district is composed of the chapters at Allegheny, Amherst, Bates, Boston, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell (N. Y.), Dartmouth, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Hamilton, Harvard, Haverford, Hobart, Hunter, Lafayette, Lehigh, Maine, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, New York City College, New York University, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Rochester, Rutgers, Smith, St. Lawrence, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Trinity (Conn.), Tufts, Union, Vassar, Vermont, Wellesley, Wesleyan (Conn.), Williams, and Yale.

Necrology

Harry H. Bliss, '13, Henry Clay Munto, ex-'06, Harry Stephen Furst, '08, Mrs. Margaret Walls Barber, Inst.-'63, William Allison Lewis, '86, Mrs. Eudora Blair VanValzah, Inst.-'80, Phoebe Davis, '22, Leroy Stephens, '68, James J. Kane, Theol. '67, Henry Harmon

Bliss, Sr., '70, Thomas M. Eastwood, '72, Joseph H. Pomeroy, '72, Alice Jessie Butler, '03, Malcolm Whitson Hoopes, ex-'25, Llewellyn Phillips, '92, Edward MacKnight Brawley, '75, Clement Belton Lowe, '65, James R. L. Diggs, '98, William Frear, '81, Nicholas Paris Mervine, '73, Elizabeth M. Roberts, ex-'07, Samuel Hanawalt, '11, William G. Harrison, ex-'12, Mary Evans Hambay, '09, Oliver K. Pellman, '88, Charles Keen, '99.

It was voted that Article III, Section 1 be amended to read, "The officers of this Association shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents, and a Secretary-Treasurer."

New Officers

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President: James A. Tyson, '11, Harrisburg.

Vice-Presidents: Thomas Wood, '05, Muncy; J. W. Henderson, '08, Philadelphia.

Secretary-Treasurer: Harry R. Warfel, '20, Lewisburg.

It was voted that November 10, the date of the Lehigh game, be Homecoming Day.

The following additional amendments, owing to the election of two vice-presidents, were recommended and passed upon.

Article III, Section 1: "In his absence or disability, the respective body shall choose its temporary presiding officer" be stricken out.

Article III, Section 2: "Two vice-presidents" be inserted in the first sentence.

Article III, Section 4: the insertion of "two vice-presidents."

Article IV, Section 1: the insertion of "two vice-presidents" as members of the Alumni Council.

It was voted that if any further places be found where the election of two vice-presidents necessitated a change that the secretary insert such changes.

Adjournment.

WEDDINGS

DAY—LEES

William P. ("Happy") Day, '22, of Williamsport and Margaret Lees, '23, crowned Queen of the May this spring, announce that they were married in Albany, N. Y., November 25, 1922. They are now at home in Schenectady.

MILLER—GILCHRIST

James I. Miller, Academy '12, and Miss Stella Gilchrist, of Greensburg, were married in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, March 21. Mr. Miller is engaged in the stationery and book business in Greensburg.

COOK HEADS

VERMONT ACADEMY

John Belmont Cook, '03, formerly of Slippery Rock Normal School, has accepted the principalship of Vermont Academy, a Baptist preparatory school, at Saxtons River, Vt. Dr. George B. Lawson, Professor of Education in the University, directed this school several years ago.

BRANDON—WEDDELL

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Cleste Weddell, '16, to Mr. Arthur Leon Brandon on March 12, 1923. They are at home at Philippi, W. Va.

OAKLEY—CLARK

Announcement is made of the marriage of Kenneth W. Oakley, '19, and Ruth P. Clark, '20, on April 21, 1923 at Collingswood, N. J. Their present address is 71 Lawrence Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WILLIAMS—PRIOR

Mr. W. Stadden Williams, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and Miss Ethel L. Prior, ex-'21, were married in Williamsport on June 1. They are spending the summer in Maine.

DR. ZIEGLER IN EUROPE

Doctor S. Lewis Ziegler, '80, sailed from New York on the steamship Berengaria on June 26 for England, where he will attend the Oxford Ophthalmological Congress, which opens July 4. The newest methods of treating eye diseases will be discussed at this Congress, which will be attended by physicians of world repute from many nations.

TYSON, '11, GETTING THE HABIT

Twice within a week "Jimmy" Tyson has been honored with the election to the presidency of organizations with which he has been actively identified. Several days after he was elected President of the Alumni Association, he was elected President of the Central Pennsylvania Association of Life Underwriters.

ANDERSON, ex-'00, COMMANDANT OF ERIE SOLDIERS' HOME

Reverend A. W. Anderson, '00, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Easton was appointed Commandant of the State Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Erie. While in college Reverend Anderson played tackle on the football team and shortstop on the baseball team. He enlisted in the Volunteer Infantry while a student and served during the Spanish War as Chaplain; later he volunteered for service in the yellow fever camps. After his war service he entered Crozer Theological Seminary from which school he graduated in 1902.

'98 REUNION

The class of '98 held its reunion Saturday evening, June 9, in the basement of the Evangelical Church. Seventeen sat down to supper and enjoyed the companionship of the classmates who graduated with them 25 years ago. In the absence of the President, R. B. Mulhie, H. C. Fithian presided. Letters from absent members were read, and reminiscences of college days indulged in.

Plans were made for a circulating letter to be started by the Secretary as a preparation for a class history for the reunion five years hence.

The five members who have died in the 25 years were recalled with tender regard:

Amzi Wilson Geary
David Hayes Elliott
Ralph Frederick Koons
Robert Green Slifer
James R. L. Diggs

Those absent members who responded by letter assisted greatly to make the reunion a success, as they helped to keep fresh an active interest in '98 and all her doings. It was agreed to plan for a larger get-together five years ahead. Keep it in mind, '98.

Grace Slifer Drum,
Secretary.

BOOTH, '08 RECEIVES

Th.M. AT CROZER

Reverend Winfield S. Booth, '08, received the postgraduate degree of Master of Theology at the June Commencement of Crozer Theological Seminary. His thesis was "The Christian Use of the Imagination." Booth has become an outstanding leader in Baptist Church affairs having held important chairmanships in the great demoninational drives. He is moderator of the Camden Association of Churches and president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of the State of New Jersey. For the third year he has taught at the New Jersey Baptist Assembly.

DEATHS

SAMUEL L. HANAWALT

Samuel L. Hanawalt, '11 eight years superintendent of schools of Mifflin county and instructor a quarter of a century, died recently at his home in Lewistown.

ROBERT BROWN McDANEL

Reverend Robert B. McDanel, '88, died suddenly from apoplexy in his church at Martins Ferry, Ohio, Sunday evening, March 25.

FRANK G. McKEEVER

Brief announcement of the death of Reverend Doctor Frank G. McKeever, ex-'81, of Providence, R. I., has been received at the Alumni Office.

WILKES-BARRE NOTES

John J. Williams, '08, is engaged in the real estate business with an office in the Coal Exchange Building.

Salvador DePierro, ex-'13, is First Assistant District Attorney of Luzerne County.

James G. Myerly, '22, is associated with J. R. Golightly, '14, in the asbestos roofing business under the name of The W. E. Stechman Co. Their office address is 133 North Pennsylvania Ave.

Dr. S. M. Winter, ex-'10, has been appointed deputy Coroner of Luzerne County.

Edwin B. Cooke, ex-'21, is engaged in engineering work with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

George B. Champion, '17, has been transferred to the Harrisburg division of the Bell Telephone Co.

Alumni Association Life Members Under All Plans

The following alumni, according to the records of the present treasurer of the Alumni Association, have become life members of the organization. In 1920 when the "New Plan"—\$25.00 instead of \$5.00 or \$10.00 of the earlier plans—was adopted, the decision was made by the general assembly that those members who had paid under the old plan should be asked to pay \$1.50 a year to pay the publication of the Alumni Monthly. The members under the old plans are urged, however, to complete payment to the extent \$25.00 and join the "New Plan." This statement is published because of the misunderstanding caused by the \$1.50 bills sent out during the dues' campaign by the club treasurers.

*New plan.

Joseph W. Allen, '15, Ezra Allen, '95, Frank Anderson, '01, Minnie M. Andrews, '12, P. C. Andrews, '07, R. L. Apgar, '14, Jessie June Armstrong, (Mrs. E. A.), '94.

George F. Bailets, '09, F. G. Ballentine, '99, A. S. Bastian, '75, Ella Beale, Inst. '76, Coll. '05, Lillian Beale, Inst. '84, Coll. '05, Mary Beatty, '18, W. F. Beaver, '85, Edward Bell, Jr., '00, Fred Bertolette, '14, Emory O. Bickel, '05, Emma Bolenius, '98, Amy V. Bollinger, '09, Samuel Bolton, '85, Isabelle E. Bond, '15, W. S. Booth, '08, Roy Bostwick, '05, Richard B. Bowling, '13, Charles L. Boyer, '02, John B. Boyer, '08, C. Warren Brown, '15, *P. Dewees Browning, '04, Mary M. Bubb, '17, H. Max Bullard, '13, *Charles E. Bunnell, '00, *Wm. M. Bunnell, '97, Ernest S. Burrows, '07, E. A. Bush, '94, Alice J. Butler, '03 (Deceased), Leroy T. Butler, '97, C. A. Butt, '10, Thomas S. Bracken, '09, C. E. Brockway, '07, Josephine Brown, Inst. '04, Coll. '10, C. N. Brubaker, '11.

E. C. Campbell, '16, A. L. Carey, '09, Anna R. Carey, '09, J. C. Carey, '95, Wm. H. Carey, '95, Catherine P. Carpenter, '11, Marion A. Carringer, '00, Mrs. W. H. Cassidy, Inst. '63, Mildred B. Cathers, Inst. '10, Coll. '10, Wm. A. Cawley, '15, J. L. Challis, '06, Elizabeth Bird Champion, '18, H. N. Cole, '06, H. T. Colestock, '96, C. B. Comstock, '06, E. Carroll Condict, '08, R. B. Cook, '04, Joseph H. Cooke, '98, G. T. Cooper, '02, S. E. Corson, '92, P. B. Cregar, '95, J. B. Cressinger, '93, Lenora Crosby, (Mrs. Rex), Inst. '06, Coll. '10, J. W. Cure, '08.

Ralph F. Davenport, '12, Joseph S. Davis, '02, J. Warren Davis, '96, N. F. Davis, '95, Oliver J. Decker, '99, A. C. Deibler, '99, Miriam Strickler Dennis, (Mrs. Paul), '15, Gertrude Deppen, '02, J. H. Deppen, '00, Grace A. DeWolf, '99, J. R. L. Digs, '98, (Deceased), Emma E. Dillon, '02, W. L. Donehower, '06, M. L. Drum, '02, James C. Durham, '04, E. H. Dutton, '98, Ralph Dyer, '20.

O. P. Eaches, '63, J. H. Eisenhauer, '05, *James E. Elliott, '08, *Mrs. Irene Barton Elliott, Inst. '04, Ralph Elliott, '05, Charles Elson, '09, Dr. Fayette C. Eschelman, '13, Minnie L. Etzweiler, '14, Milton G. Evans, '82, H. S. Everett, '12, M. R. Everett, '20, Russell W. Everett, '16.

Gertrude A. Finley, '09, (Mrs. D. H.), *Marian E. Fischer, '13, George E. Fisher, '91, Harry Fithian, '98, Wm. R. Follmer, '77, Carrie Foreman, '16, John H. Foreman, '93, William Frear, '81, (Deceased), M. Ella Freed, '16, Charles C. Fries, '09.

Edith Gabel, '18, (Mrs. J. A. MacDonald), Anne W. Galbraith, '07, B. J. Gardner, '06, Albert R. Garner, '99, *Carl E. Geiger, '15, Thomas A. Gill, '65, S. W. Gilpin, '98, Mabel E. Gleason, '07, W. A. Goehring, '12, Frank M. Goodchild, '84, B. W. Griffith, '99, D. W. Griffith, '79, Charles Grimminger, '07, Carrie M. Grugan, Mus. '15, Coll. '15, Laura Hummel Guintier, (Mrs. C. W.), '05, Mrs. C. A. Gundy, '90.

Elmer E. Hall, '96, Albert J. Hamlin, '15, Russell Hamblin, '14, Winnie Dickson Hardgrove, (Mrs. Arden), '10, F. B. Harding, '05, Benjamin S. Harris, '13, Reese H. Harris, '03, Wm. T. Harris, '95, Maray Galbraith Hart, '07, (Mrs. Leslie K.), S. A. Hart, '03, Charles W. Haravey, '00, Romain C. Hassrick, '06, G. W. Hatch, '88, J. Fuller Hayes, '08, *Wm. V. Hayes, '88, *J. C. Hazen, '99, Charles H. Heacock, '11, C. P. Heckert, '02, E. M. Heim, '93, Ruth T. Heinsling, '13, Hazel Galloway Hemphill, (Mrs. W. H.) Inst. '08, Coll. '13, Joseph W. Henderson, '08, Norman E. Henry, '05, Helen Forrest Hershey, Inst. '00, Coll. '08, (Mrs. J. C.), P. H. Hertzog, '10, David J. Hill, '74, Eva Himmelrich, '12, (Mrs. R. Apgar), D. E. Hottenstein, '00, Alonzo Hull, '66,

Elkanah Hulley, '92, E. A. Hummel, '05, John Hu-pstonne, '71, J. E. Hunsberger, '04, E. R. Innes, '08, A. J. Irey, '79, Phillip M. Irey, '08, George A. Irland, '15.

*Frederick B. Jaekel, '03, Nerissa Darmer James, '18, Erskine Jarrett, '05, Stella Houghton John, (Mrs. Elmer), Inst. '95, Coll. '10, A. W. Johnson, '96, Kathryn M. Johnson, Inst. '98, Coll. '01, Anna C. Judd, Inst. '98, Coll. '00.

Martha W. Kalp, (Mrs. J. L.), Inst. '00, Coll. '05, John E. Kaufman, '14, J. Ray Keiser, '11, W. W. Keichner, '86, M. Ray Kendall, '11, H. F. King, '65, C. D. Koch, '98, John A. Koons, '00, Robert C. Koons, '97, R. H. Kress, '00, Edward C. Kunkle, '97, Mary A. Kunkel, Inst., '11, Coll. '14.

Edith E. Lane, '06, C. C. Law, '85, Andrew A. Leiser, '69, *A. A. Leiser, Jr., '98, Wm. Leiser Jr., '72, Wm. Leiser, 3d, '09, Chas. B. Leshner, '01, H. V. Leshner, '05, Sarah M. Grier Leshner, (Mrs. C. B.), '01, Grace L. Long, (Mrs. Wm.), '06, Oscar R. Levan, '99, D. E. Lewis, '96, C. A. Lindemann, '96, C. Walter Lotte, '14, *Marguerite T. Lotte, '21, H. M. Lowry, '77, Ida E. Luchsinger, '03.

Theresa McCollum, '16, Frances E. Williams McCoy, (Mrs. R. T.), '07, M. J. McDonough, '10, Rachael Edelman McGee, (Mrs. D. F.), '04, Frances T. McNall, '14.

Ira D. Mallery, '86, Joseph E. Malin, '16, George A. Marr, '77, Ellen W. Martien, '14, Edna L. Meacham, '09, S. B. Meeser, '83, F. F. Mellett, '15, Sterling R. Mensch, '16, Mrs. J. Frank Merrill, '04, H. C. Meserve, '99, Henry T. Meyer, '06, Frank B. Miller, '96, George P. Miller, '84, Mrs. Genevieve S. Miller, (Mrs. G. F.), Dom. Sci. '16, J. D. Minick, '88, Mary M. Moll, '06, D. W. Moore, Music '08, Coll. '09, R. S. Moorehead, '03.

*Mrs. Annette Stahl Neal, '19, *J. J. Nicholas, '71, C. A. Niple, '08, Walter L. Noll, '08.

M. M. Ogden, '12, Inez E. Olds, '05, Elsie Owens, '08, Wm. C. Owens, '80.

Weaver W. Pangburn, '10, Clara E. Paulhamis, (Mrs. Arthur), '09, Charles L. Penny, '79, R. G. Pierson, '01, Annie C. Puddicombe, (Mrs. Henry), '10.

Dayton L. Ranck, Eloc. '16, Coll. '16, Lee R. Ranck, '05, Emma Keiser Ramplee, (Mrs. J. W.), Mus. '13, Coll. '13, Sarah L. Raup, '10, Frank Rawlinson, '99, Lillian Faust Reed, (Mrs. Edgar), '00, Philip Reilly, '02, G. F. Reiter, '12, E. H. Reppert, '77, W. K. Rhodes, '03, E. J. Richards, '14, E. M. Richards, '13, G. C. L. Reimer, '95, H. B. C. Riemer, '06, G. A. Riggs, '07, Kenneth Ritchie, '16, Romeyn H. Rivenburg, '97, Fred W. Robbins, '98, G. M. Robbins, '00, Louis Robey, '04, L. L. Rockwell, Mus. '07, Coll. '07, W. R. Rohrbach, '00, E. W. Rumsey, '06, Helen L. Ruth, '12.

C. S. Sanders, '13, *J. Elmer Saul, '98, E. W. Saylor, '07, R. J. Saylor, '10, John Y. Schreyer, '88, R. J. Schreyer, '90, Chester F. Schroyer, '18, Thomas W. Schultz, '07, Wm. H. Schuyler, '15, P. N. K. Schwenk, '76, F. H. Senft, '88, Helen F. Shaplin, (Mrs. A. C.), '08, W. B. Sheddian, '95, M. R. Sheldon, '03, D. W. Sheppard, '73, Charlotte Shields, '03, J. Lee Shileds, '06, C. F. Shipman, '99, *John T. Shirley, ex-'09, Marian E. Shivers, '14, R. W. Shrum, '08, Hannah Mervine Shultz, (Mrs. J. R.), '09, J. R. Shultz, '08, F. M. Simpson, '95, Mrs. Edna S. Slifer, Inst. '97, Coll. '00, Winifred Smith, (Mrs. Ammon H.), '15, *John B. Smiley, '05, H. F. Smith, '94, Ora B. Smith, '18, S. J. Smith, '18, John K. Snow, '03, Paul C. Snyder, '11, Susan C. Snyder, (Mrs. C. B. Brewer), '12, W. J. Snyder, '08, Mary Speece, '18, H. C. Stanton, '97, H. W. Starkweather, '11, Matilda Golding Starkweather, (Mrs. W. H.), '11, Florence V. Stauffer, '10, R. M. Steele, '08, Cloyd Steininger, '03, A. C. Stevens, '91, H. T. Stevenson, '06, (Deceased), Ferne Braddock Stevenson, (Mrs. E. T.), '05, Paul Stolz, Mus. '06, Coll. '08, Helen D. Gliber Stone, (Mrs. T. A., Jr.), '09, Helen G. Stout, '14, L. W. Stout, '13, George T. Street, Jr., '10, Myrna Strickler, '15, Stewart W. Sweet, '11, E. C. Switzer, '00.

E. L. Taylor, '03, R. J. W. Templin, '16, C. J. Terrill, '10, B. F. Thomas, '98, J. S. Thomas, '82, H. C. Thompson, '08, R. W. Thompson, '04, *W. E. Thompson, '01, Ernest L. Tustin, '84.

L. J. Ulmer, '02.

Justin L. Van Gundy, '87, Morris Van Gundy, '98, Eugene Van Why, '09, A. O. Vorse, '05.

Wm. C. Walls, '73, H. B. Wassel, '00, Eudora Hamler Weaver, (Mrs. Harry B.), Inst. '09, Coll. '14, Lloyd Webster, '04, *John H. Weiser, '02, Amelia N. Wensel, Inst. '06, Coll. '09, Earl W. Whitney, '07, Walter S. Wilcox, '04, Frances Scott Wilcox, (Mrs. W. S.), '02, Pearl Ream Williams, (Mrs. Frank), '12, T. L. Williams, '02, Fred N. Williamson, '18, Mary M. Wolfe, Inst. '91, Coll. '96, E. B. Woods, '10.

H. W. Youngken, '09.

H. E. Zehner, '13, S. Lewis Zeigler, '80, Fred R. Zug, '07.

PITTSBURGH NOTES

Dr. Edwin L. Nesbit, '99, has opened an office at Moorewood & Center Avenues for practice in children's diseases exclusively.

John T. Shirley, ex-'09, who was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees in recognition of his notable service as Stadium Commissioner, recently purchased a new residence in the Schenley Farms district.

Earl A. Morton, '05, was recently elected trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, one of the leading financial institutions of Western Pennsylvania.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Paul Abraham, '10, law partner of Congressman Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, to Miss Carolyn Loffer.

BUCKNELL IN ASIA

Reverend E. C. Condict, '08, a Missionary in Burma, was rewarded with a British war medal for meritorious recruiting service among the Chin people.

Martha Root, ex-'95, former Society Editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, is doing missionary work in China.

Narola Rivenburg, ex-'11, returned to China to continue her work.

Charles Way Harvey, '00, leading Y. M.C.A. Director in China, is spending a well-earned furlough at home.

SWARTZ GIVES \$60,000 TRACT

Announcement was made at Commencement by President Hunt that Dr. James S. Swartz, for nearly forty years a trustee and for the last six years Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had presented to the University a tract of land conservatively valued at \$60,000. This tract, over five hundred acres in extent, lies along the Potomac River between Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon, Va., Washington's home. Because it is traversed by the electric railroad between these two cities, the land will continue to rise in value so that within a few years it will be worth, if developed into suburban building sites, at least \$100,000.

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Adopted June 14, 1921

Amended June 9, 1923

ARTICLE I

Name and Object

Section 1. This corporation shall be called the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University.

Section 2. The object of the Association shall be to create an active center of alumni who will diligently advance the interests of Bucknell University by strengthening the relations between the alumni and the University, by establishing efficient class and alumni organizations, by disseminating such information as will arouse the interest of the public in the University, by bringing to the attention of students of preparatory schools and those desiring to take up professional and post-graduate work the advantages of Bucknell University as an educational institution, by fostering and encouraging under-graduate activities, by assisting to provide funds for the maintenance and endowment of the University, and by making recommendations to the Board of Trustees of matters deemed material for the University's welfare.

ARTICLE II

Membership

Section 1. Any person who shall have received from Bucknell University a degree in course, or an honorary degree, and any person who shall have been regularly enrolled as a student in Bucknell University, shall be a member of the Association. Members of the faculty who are not graduates of the University shall be associate members. But only those who have paid the life membership fee or the annual dues shall be eligible to vote or to hold office.

Section 2. Subject to the limitations in the section next above set forth, any member of any Local Alumni Association, Alumnae Association, or Bucknell Club, shall be a member of this Association.

ARTICLE III

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, two Vice-presidents, and a Secretary-Treasurer. The President shall preside over meetings of the Association, the Alumni Council, and the Board of Managers.

Section 2. The President, the two Vice-presidents, and the Secretary shall be nominated by writing mailed or handed to the Secretary not later than May first of each year. Each nomination paper shall be signed by three or more members. But at the annual business meeting any member may be nominated from the floor.

Section 3. Ballots shall be mailed by the Secretary to each member of the Association, at the address on file with the Secretary of the Association, at least three weeks before the annual business meeting, having placed thereon in alphabetical order the names of all persons nominated for each such office,

with a letter giving the date of the annual business meeting and notifying the members that the ballot must be returned by the date of said annual meeting. Each member who is entitled to vote under the provisions of Article II, Section 1, may vote for one person for each such office, and must sign his name to his ballot and return the same to the Secretary at or before the time of the annual business meeting.

Section 4. At the annual business meeting, the Secretary shall place before the meeting the names of all persons so nominated in writing for President, two Vice-presidents, and Secretary (when a Secretary is to be elected) and any other member may be nominated from the floor.

Section 5. Three tellers shall be appointed by the President. The names of the persons nominated for each office shall be balloted upon, each voter signing his ballot. The ballots cast by mail or previously filed with the Secretary, as hereinbefore provided, shall be counted with the ballots cast at the meeting, and the person having the highest number of ballots for each said office shall be declared elected thereto. Only one ballot cast by any member for any one office shall be counted.

Section 6. The Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected for two years and shall be a resident of Lewisburg. As Treasurer, his duties shall be to collect the life membership fees and the annual dues and to act as custodian of the funds. He shall give a bond, the amount of which shall be determined by the Board of Managers, and the premium on the bond shall be paid by the Association.

ARTICLE IV

Alumni Council

Section 1. There shall be an Alumni Council, composed of one member from each local Alumni Association and each local Alumnae Association, and one member from each class not otherwise represented, and the President, two Vice-presidents, and Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Section 2. Each local Alumni Association and each local Alumnae Association shall annually elect its representative to the Alumni Council in such manner as such Local Association shall provide.

Section 3. The Alumni Council shall nominate persons for membership on standing committees, and shall advise with the Board of Managers in the initiation of policies for the Association.

Section 4. The Alumni Council shall elect at its annual meeting the members of the Board of Managers, other than President, two Vice-presidents, and Secretary.

ARTICLE V

Board of Managers

Section 1. There shall be a Board of Managers, consisting of the President, two Vice-presidents, and Secretary, and five additional members. Two of the members shall reside in Lewisburg.

Section 2. The Board of Managers shall appoint the members of all standing committees, giving due consideration to the nominations of the Alumni Council.

Section 3. All business pertaining to the Association which is not otherwise provided for in the Constitution shall be performed by the Board of Managers.

ARTICLE VI

Standing Committees

Section 1. There shall be appointed certain Standing Committees to act in conjunction with appropriate committees of Trustees, faculty, and undergraduates.

Section 2. Each of these committees unless otherwise provided shall consist of five members and as many more persons as shall seem proper to the Board of Managers.

Section 3. There shall be the following Standing Committees and such other Standing Committees as may at any time be created by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any annual business meeting:

- (1) Necrology.
- (2) Finance.
- (3) Publicity.
- (4) Athletics.
- (5) Cooperation with the University.
- (6) New Students.
- (7) Reunions and Class Organizations.
- (8) Alumni Organizations.
- (9) Religious Activities.
- (10) Undergraduate Organizations.
- (11) Alumni Trustee Election. This committee shall consist of two members, who shall conduct the nomination of the Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees when such nomination is required according to the resolution on the Minutes of the Alumni Association.

ARTICLE VII

Special Committees

Section 1. The President shall appoint such Special Committees as may be deemed necessary by the Association or the Board of Managers.

ARTICLE VIII

Dues

Section 1. The life membership fee shall be twenty-five dollars and the annual dues two dollars and fifty cents.

Section 2. When a member of this Association is also a member of a Local Alumni or Alumnae Association, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the Local Alumni or Alumnae Association to collect and forward to the Treasurer of this Association the dues of such member, and the Treasurer of this Association shall bill the Treasurer of the Local Alumni or Alumnae Association for the dues of all members living within the territory of the Local Alumni Association.

ARTICLE IX

Meetings

Section 1. There shall be an annual business meeting of the Association and an annual anniversary meeting of the Association held at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, during Commencement week.

Section 2. The Alumni Council shall meet annually during Commencement week, prior to the meeting of this Association.

ARTICLE X

Quorum

Section 1. A majority of the Board of Managers at a meeting of that Board, five members of the Alumni Council at a meeting of the Council, and twenty voting members at the annual business meeting shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE XI

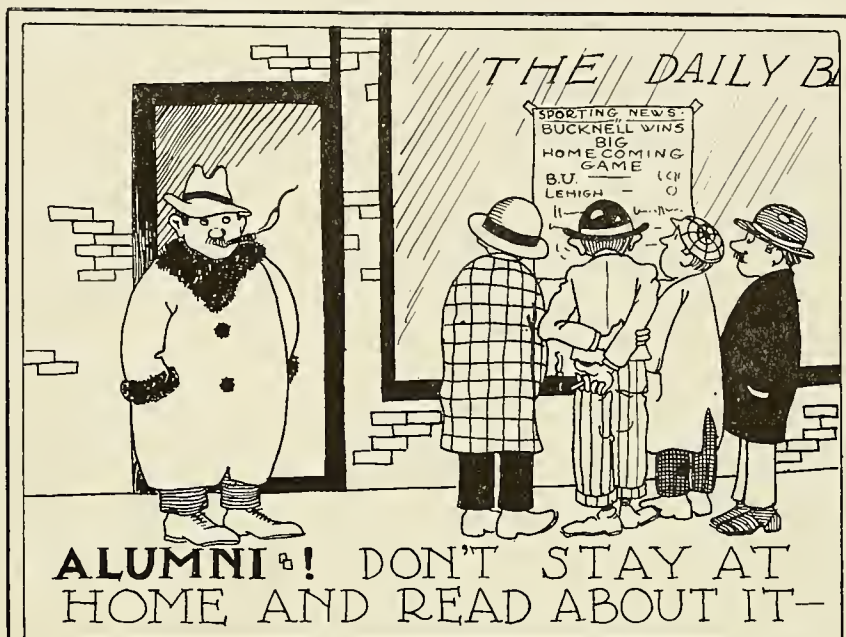
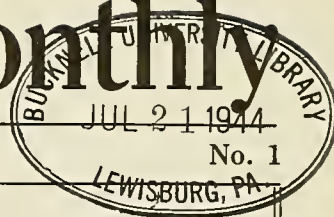
Amendment

Section 1. This Constitution may be altered, amended or suspended by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VIII

October, 1923



HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 10 BE THERE!

To The Alumni of Bucknell:

Do you want a beautiful reminder of your Alma Mater that will always be with you?

You now have a chance to secure a copy of an exceedingly attractive perpetual metal desk calendar that has the seal of Bucknell with an appropriate design stamped at the top.

Just send your name and address and \$1.00 and a calendar will be sent you postpaid.

For sale by

GEORGE R. FAINT, '25

Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

COLLEGE INN

Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

For Real Service, Let B. U. Men Serve You

During the past few years over five hundred (500) Bucknell Students have taken out Life Insurance policies with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Successful men invariably are men who, in early years, realized the value of life insurance.

Life Insurance makes for Success

Tyson, '11

RICE & TYSON, Gen. Agts., 906 Kunkel Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Are You Listed Correctly?

If your name is not spelled correctly on the envelope, or if your address is not made out properly, please use the blank below for notifying the Alumni Office.

Degree } Date of }
and Year } Mailing Cards }

Name }
in Full } Last Name Full Name Middle Name

Permanent }
Address }

Temporary }
Address }

OCCUPATION
(If a teacher, give title, subjects taught, and location of school; if connected with firm or company, give position and name of firm or company.)

Present }
Official Position } (Executive, Legislative, Judicial, Municipal, Administrative, Educational, Political, Etc.)

If married woman, give }
husband's name in full }

“All Out!” Homecoming Nov. 10

Footballers To Throw Lehigh Mass Meeting and Bonfire Friday

A BIG TIME FOR ALL ALUMNI THE DINNER-DANCE A FEATURE

Yea Bo! When those Bucknell wildcats tackle Lehigh on Saturday, November 10, all the alumni will want to be on the sidelines cheering. And who wants to miss this last opportunity of 1923 to greet the old grads and gradesses who will return? The athletic association and the Lewisburg Alumni Association are planning to entertain the visitors in the grand old style. It is a tradition that Bucknell alumni do not need a special “blue plate” affair to bring them back to the old college. They come back because they love the college that gave them their start.

But. We will have plenty to do every minute we are on the campus. On Friday evening the entire student body and the alumni are going to meet in Commencement Hall for a rousing get-together and cheering practice for the fray on the day following. Several of the old-time varsity players and the members of the team will address the assembled crowd. After that, provided the freshmen can find sufficient fuel, the whole assembly will slide down the hill to the athletic field and dance and whoop about a monster bon-fire.

On Saturday morning, while the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association and The Alumni

Last year the local club arranged the first homecoming dinner and a wallapaloozer it was too. The rush for tickets exceeded the capacity of the spacious dining hall at the Lewisburg club. This year Claire G. Groover, '15, and his committee are taking no chances. They will have the largest hall in town signed up for that night in order that every alumnus and friend of Bucknell will be able to celebrate. There is no need here for details. We all know Claire well enough to realize that the trimmings from soup to nuts and after-dinner speakers will be there.

The sole entree for all comers will be a ticket which costs the small sum of ten bits, or in American \$1.50. Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance. Send in the card at the bottom of this page with your check. Be sure to reserve places for all your friends and admirers.

Claire says that a stop-watch will be used on all speakers at the dinner and that the eagle won't fly and cry longer than a couple of seconds. The long-winded, silver-tongued artists will be allowed to lead off and then will be conducted to a hall, especially secured for the purpose, where these parrots can talk to the air like Congressmen.

PROGRAM	
Friday	
7:00 P.M.—Mass meeting.	Commencement Hall.
9:00 P.M.—Monster Bonfire.	Tustin Field.
Saturday	
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association and The Alumni Council.	
2:30 P.M.—Lehigh vs. Bucknell.	Tustin Field.
3:00 P.M.—Cross-country run.	Tustin Field.
6:00 P.M.—Alumni Dinner.	Lewisburg Club.
8:00 P.M.—Alumni-Student Assembly.	Miller's Garage.
For dinner reservations write Claire G. Groover at once. Tickets, \$1.50. No places will be available except by reservation in advance.	
For football tickets write Harry B. McCormick, Graduate Manager now, Tickets, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.	

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

CLAIRE G. GROOVER,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Count me and others in on the dinner. I enclose check for \$ for plates at \$1.50 each.

Signed
Address

Mail this card on or before November first.

.....1923

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES

OUR PREXY SAYS

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

HARRY R. WARFEL, '20

CORRESPONDENTS

EVELINE STANTON GUNDY, '90
Lewisburg Pa.MARY BARTOL THEISS, '94
Muncy, Pa.ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06
Philadelphia, Pa.ANNE WHITE GALBRAITH, '07
Williamsport, Pa.VICTOR B. LUCHSINGER, ex-'08
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.HELEN FORREST HERSHEY, '08
Chicago, Ill.ALLAN G. RITTER, '09
Los Angeles, Calif.H. G. FLORIN, '09
Pittsburgh, Pa.WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10
New York, N. Y.FLORENCE M. ROLLINS, '16
Altoona, Pa.HELEN MOYLE BAILEY, '20
Cleveland, O.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

ROLLAND N. DUTTON, '26

Published monthly during the college year
by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.Life Subscription, including Life Membership
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Association dues \$2.50Annual Subscription to life members under
the \$5 and \$10 plan \$1.50

DON'T stay at home and watch the scoreboard on November 10 when the Bucknell clan gathers in Lewisburg for a grand get-together and reunion. The plans include you, alumnus! It's not too early to tell the boss, or your wife or husband (same thing), that you won't be on the old job that week-end. The editor is paid to write alibis for all returning alumni. Use him, if necessary.

THE new year brings to the college a group of earnest young students avid for instruction in the broadening studies which will give them that necessary background for a happy successful life. Unfortunately all who desired could not enter because of our limited facilities. To deny to a large group of hungry seekers each year the advantages of a Bucknell education cannot long be our policy. For upwards seventy-five years our Alma Mater has grown to meet the demands thrust upon it by the increasing desire of our youth to better its opportunities and to serve this country. The recent worthy appeal of the Stadium Commission met the hearty response it deserved. Far-seeing alumni now are turning their energies and interest into the up-building of that invisible, yet vital essential of every institution of higher learning, the Endowment. In physical equipment and student body, Bucknell is larger than most of the forty-five colleges in Pennsylvania; in endowment, however, it ranks among the lowest. The following table explains more fully

The scholarship averages for the college year 1922-1923 have recently been given out for publication by Deau Rivenburg. The various class averages are higher this year than the preceding year and the average of the fraternity and non-fraternity remain about constant.

Following is a list of the averages according to classes:

Freshman

No. of men, 191; average of men 73.20; No. of women, 69; average of women, 80.29; Total of students, 260; class average, 75.08.

Sophomore

No. of men, 160, average of men, 74.97; No. of women, 66; average of women, 81.47; total of students, 226; class averages, 76.91.

Junior

No. of men, 129; average of men, 75.34; No. of women, 75; average of women, 86.94; total of students, 204; class averages, 79.61.

Senior

No. of men, 109; average of men, 81.80; No. of women, 59; average of women, 85.81; total of students, 168; class averages, 83.21.

The scholastic averages for the college year 1922-1923 for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are as follows. (It must be remembered that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based on the average of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, and do not include the Freshmen because they are not permitted to be members of a fraternity.)

Men's Fraternities

Kappa Delta Rho	83.29
Kappa Sigma	79.09
Phi Gamma Delta	78.23
Phi Theta Sigma	77.39
Beta Kappa Psi	77.27
Delta Sigma	77.20
Sigma Chi	76.47
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.39
Alpha Chi Mu	74.74
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.61
Phi Kappa Psi	73.87
All fraternity men	77.27
All non-fraternity men	76.00

Women's Fraternities

Pi Beta Phi	87.35
Kappa Delta	84.92
Alpha Chi Omega	84.71
Delta Delta Delta	84.67
Phi Mu	82.44
All fraternity women	84.81
All non-fraternity women	85.03
Average of men of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes	76.93
Average of women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes	84.91
Average of men and women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes	79.62

than words the needs of Bucknell University:

Allegheny College	\$1,130,000
Bryn Mawr	4,802,782
Bucknell	686,075
Crozer Seminary	1,500,000
Haverford	3,200,000
Lafayette	1,900,000
Lehigh	3,000,000
Swarthmore	3,000,000
Washington & Jefferson	1,000,000

Harrisburg, Pa.,

Sept. 24, 1923.

Dear Bucknellian:

At the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association held in June, I was elected to act as your President for the ensuing year. Since that time I have been giving considerable thought to the Association, trying to find out what would be a good program to follow during the year, and one that would be within our reach to carry to a successful conclusion.

In doing this thinking, the first thing that has come to my mind, more perhaps, than anything else, was the fact that so very few of the Alumni who attend commencement come to the regular annual meeting of the Association. There are always, of course, the Faith-



ful Few, but it seems to me that if every Alumnus who comes back, would give his or her hearty support to this Alumni Meeting, the Alumni Association as a whole would be much benefited and could take the place that it should take in the affairs of the University. The one thing I would like to have you think about and act favorably upon is to have a large gathering of Alumni attend the annual meeting. Surely to ask for two hours of your time is not going beyond what should be expected of you.

The second thing that I would like to call attention to is the fact that November 10th is Home-Coming Day. For a couple years now we have been having these Home-Comings and each one has proven to be more satisfactory than the previous one. Let's make November 10th of this year the best Home-Coming that we have ever had. Make your plans now to be there to see the Varsity beat Lehigh and to shake hands and visit with your old friends.

The third thing that I would like to see accomplished is to put the Alumni Association on a self-supporting basis. As you know, for a number of years the Institution has been paying the expenses of maintaining the Alumni Office. I am firmly convinced that this is wrong and that if each Alumnus will do his part we can have a full paid Alumni Secretary and the whole expense of the Alumni Office be paid for by the Association. It is my earnest desire to accomplish this and I ask the co-operation of each Alumnus and each local association in following out the plans that may be formulated to do this.

Cordially yours,
J. A. Tyson,
President.

Alumni Activities



RIVENBURG, '97, NEW DEAN

POPULAR ON HILL

Mr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg '97, whose acceptance of the position as Dean, to succeed the late Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, was chronicled in the Monthly last June, comes to Bucknell after a highly successful executive experience at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J. For twenty-six years he was one of the leaders in that famous preparatory school.

Dean Rivenburg has already won a warm place in the hearts of the faculty members and student body. He has become appreciated at Bucknell because of his genial smile and his constant desire to be of assistance to all who need his help. His pleasing personality, coupled with an exceptional ability to speak in public, will endear him to all Bucknellians.

When Mr. Rivenburg announced his resignation as Assistant Headmaster of Peddie, the Hightstown Gazette published editorially the following tribute:

EDITORIAL FROM THE HIGHTSTOWN GAZETTE

"GAIN AND LOSS

"The announcement to the effect that Assistant Headmaster R. H. Rivenburg

will leave Peddie next fall to assume the duties of Dean of Bucknell University comes as a blow to all who hold dear the interests of Peddie and Hightstown. For a period of twenty-six years Mr. Rivenburg has contributed greatly to school and town, and it will be impossible to fill the vacancy created by his withdrawal.

"As Assistant Headmaster of Peddie Mr. Rivenburg has played an influential part in the development of the scholastic life of the local school, until, largely through his untiring efforts, Peddie ranks second to none in the field of private secondary school education. He has, in addition, won a veritable host of friends among Peddie alumni, many an 'old fellow' inquiring after him as his thoughts turn toward the Peddie of yore.

"And in the town, too, Mr. Rivenburg's indefatigable personality has wrought works of lasting value. The inspiration which he has furnished the Board of Education has resulted in noteworthy progress within the local school system, and his service to the Baptist Church has been exceedingly

WOOD, '94, ORGANIZES ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Education Board Promises \$200,000

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, the campaign for \$1,000,000 additional endowment is making rapid and satisfactory progress. The response of the alumni and friends of Bucknell to the first announcement has been generous. More than \$100,000 has already been contributed by those who realize the handicap under which the college is functioning.

A little zest has been added to the campaign by the announcement that the General Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, will give \$200,000 to the university if it raises \$450,000, and is out of debt, by December 31, 1924. From the New World Movement and the endowment campaign of 1920 will come, it is expected, sufficient funds to pay all our debts and have a balance of \$50,000 in the treasury. The immediate goal of the committee, then, is to secure the \$450,000 needed to assure the conditional gift of Mr. Rockefeller's Board.

The University has been operating at a deficit of \$25,000 to \$30,000 for several years. Last year the income from students, endowment, etc., was \$283,000 and the expenditures were \$312,000. Of this deficit of \$29,000, \$10,000 has been paid by the General Education Board, and about \$5,000 by friends. The remaining \$14,000 is still to be met. To eliminate entirely this deficit, \$600,000 additional endowment is necessary. To provide for future expansion and increased salaries millions more are needed. The request of the University for \$400,000 to meet immediate plans for expansion is modest, indeed. All true-hearted Bucknellians will lend their support to President Hunt and his committee of one hundred in raising this sum.

great. Indeed, Hightstown will feel the loss quite as much as Peddie, for inspirational idealism is not easily replaced.

"These losses, great as they are, become somewhat dwarfed, however, when one reflects on the wide influence which Mr. Rivenburg will be able to exert at Bucknell. The Dean of a great university is in a position to mould the lives of America's leaders, and it is a compliment to Hightstown and Peddie that one of their sons (for surely Mr. Rivenburg may be regarded as such) has been chosen for so important a trust.

"The best wishes of Hightstown and Peddie will go with Mr. Rivenburg next fall, and a host of friends will comfort themselves with the thought that Bucknell has gained an eminent educator, a beautiful character, a tireless worker for righteousness,—A Christian gentleman."

Campus Activities

COLLEGE REOPENS WITH OVER 1,000 STUDENTS

The college reopened for its seventy-fourth year on September 19 with an enrollment of more than 1,000 students. The freshman class numbered 325, exceeding by nearly fifty the largest entering class of former years. The interest and activity manifested by the alumni in building up the college have borne fruit, for most of the new students have come upon the recommendation of alumni. Unfortunately nearly one hundred young women were refused admission because of the lack of dormitory facilities.

COLLEGE ADDS EIGHT NEW TEACHERS

Eight new teachers were added to the faculty of the university this fall, in addition to Dean R. H. Rivenburg. Because of the increased attendance at the college, the board of trustees created new professorships in Religious Education and Sociology. For the chair of Religious Education the Rev. Dr. L. Foster Wood has been secured. Dr. Wood is a graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary and also holds the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He served one term as missionary to the Congo. Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, formerly executive secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, New York City, will head the new department of Sociology. He received his training at Bucknell and Columbia Universities. He was granted his Ph. D., at the latter university this spring.

Mr. James P. Whyte, a former President of the Polytechnic Institute of Billings, Montana, becomes the Professor of Oral English. The English Department will be headed by Dr. Harry W. Robbins, a graduate of Brown University, who earned his Ph. D., at the University of Minnesota. Ralph F. Hartz, '22, who has studied voice with the leading teachers in this country and in Italy, has been added to the faculty of the School of Music. Miss Lillian Sindle will offer courses in Home Economics and Mrs. Jennie Davis Phillips, '01, will instruct in the English Department.

Professors Benjamin W. Griffith, '99, who was on leave to complete his doctoral work in French at the Sorbonne, Paris, and William H. Schuyler, '15, who completed his Ph. D. studies in chemistry at the University of Virginia, resumed their work.

To replace Professor Arthur St. C. Sloan, who is now at Camp Devitt, Allenwood, Pa., suffering from Tuberculosis, Mr. Eduardo Maldonado, a former student of the Academy, has been secured to offer the courses in Spanish. Until Professor Sloan's return, Mrs. Vera Cober Rockwell will offer the courses in advanced Spanish.

A leave of absence has been granted Professor Leo L. Rockwell to continue

TWO NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED

The Board of Trustees at its annual meeting during commencement week called into its counsels two able and interested friends of the university. The first does not need an introduction to the members of the alumni body because he has endeared himself to all Bucknellians for his unstinted gift of time, wisdom, and energy to the successful stadium campaign. We refer to John T. Shirley, ex-'09, the Stadium Commissioner. Mr. Shirley, who is one of the leading young business men of Pittsburgh, is the manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Mr. John H. Weaver, the second new member, has been a warm friend of this college for many years. His highly



J. H. WEAVER

successful business career as a bituminous coal operator has fitted him admirably for this new position of honor and trust which he has honored by accepting. Mr. Weaver directs a number of corporations engaged in mining in Cambria County, Pennsylvania, and in Preston, Harrison, and Taylor Counties, West Virginia. He is also a director of the Cambria and Indiana Railroad Company and the West Virginia

his study of German at New York University. The duties of Professor Rockwell as Secretary of the general alumni association and as editor of the Alumni Monthly will be carried by Harry R. Warfel, an instructor in the university English Department.

PROFESSOR HOWES HONORED

Professor Roy F. Howes, who is in charge of the department of Political Science and Law in the college, recently was awarded one of the Carnegie Foundation Scholarship in International Law. This scholarship, which carries a stipend of \$1,000, is awarded annually to the five college teachers of International Law who show by their training and successful teaching experience that they are worthy of being counted among the leading teachers of this subject in the country. Professor Howes graduated from the Law School of Stetson University and has studied in the graduate schools of Clark University, Stanford University, and the University of California.

ADVISORY SYSTEM INAUGURATED

In order to bring the new students into immediate contact with the leading professor in the department in which they are majoring, the college inaugurated, under the direction of Dr. Harry S. Everett, a new advisory system. The duties of the advisor will not only be to direct the freshmen as to the proper courses to pursue, but also to be a confidential friend and counselor. This is another step that will preserve that fine old Bucknell tradition, the cordial and democratic relationship between the faculty and the student body.

Doctor Hamblin in Hospital

Dr. Thomas F. Hamblin, New Jersey Professor of Greek, has been, since college closed in June, in the Johns Hopkins University Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. Dr. Hamblin returned to the college September 25.

Summer Session Bucknellian

During the Summer Session the enterprising manager of The Bucknellian, Mr. Charles P. Williamson, '25, published a weekly newspaper which he called the "Summer Session Bucknellian."

Northern Railroad Company. In the city of his birth, Williamsport, and the city of his present business activities, Philadelphia, he holds an estimable position as one of the men most interested in civic welfare and advancement. During the war Mr. Weaver played a leading part in keeping our war vessels and transports going by keeping them supplied with coal. Shortly after the war the Decoration of Chevalier, Order of the Crown of Italy, was conferred upon him by the King of Italy for "highly meritorious services performed by him for and in the interest of Italy." Mr. Weaver married a Bucknell Alumnae, Ida Irona Davidson, inst-'82.

Alumni Activities

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ELECTS

At the business meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association the following officers were elected:

President—Dr. M. F. Goldsmith,
Vice-President—Paul Abraham, Greensburg,
Secretary—Harold G. Florin, 1312 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh,
Asst. Sect.—C. T. Bunting,
Treasurer—S. L. Seeman,
Asst. Treas.—R. J. Haberstroh,
Executive Com.—R. G. Bostwick, C. D. Loveland.



DR. M. F. GOLDSMITH

Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, recently elected to the Presidency of the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Bucknell, '06. In 1909 he graduated from the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, and a year later received the degree of Master of Arts at Bucknell. While a student at Lewisburg, he played end on the varsity football team of 1905, and was a varsity football and basketball man at Pitt from 1907 to 1909 inclusive. Dr. Goldsmith was a former member of the Alumni Council at Pitt, and has served on the Bucknell Athletic Council for the past three years. At present, he is roentgenologist at Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK'S WEEKLY LUNCHEON A BIG SUCCESS

Revolutions have been born in obscure Paris cafes over mugs of wine and heaps of cigarette ashes. Over the coffee cups in the rathskellar of Stewart's in the shadow of the Woolworth tower brilliant plans for the destiny of the University and the alumni association in general and New York City's Bucknell Club in particular are being darkly laid. Darkly, yes, but enthusiastically!

The arch leader of this secret association, these modern Knights of the Orange and Blue is one bearing the name of Orwill Van Winkle Hawkins.

(Continued on Page 14)

SUMMER WEDDINGS

ABRAHAM—LAUFFER

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert Lauffer of the marriage of their daughter Caroline to Mr. Paul James Abraham, '10, on Saturday, September 8, at the Grace Reformed Church, Jeannette, Pa. Mr. Abraham was one of the most popular young men of Bucknell and was president of the Senior Class of 1910. Upon his graduation from college, he entered law and is now in partnership with Hon. Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, in Greensburg, Pa.

JACKSON—ROBBINS

On Wednesday, June 27, occurred the marriage of Miss Mabel Robbins to Mr. Carmalt B. Jackson, class of 1922, at Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Robbins of the same city. While at college Mr. Jackson was treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. in his Junior year and also a member of the Glee Club.

CARR—WELCH

Miss Lila Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch of Cambridge Springs, Pa., was married to Mr. Lyell Carr, '23, on Saturday, June 9, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Carr have made their home in Springboro, Pa., where Mr. Carr is teaching in the high school.

WADDELL—MARLOTT

Miss Louise Marlott became the bride of Mr. Robert N. Waddell in Pittsburgh on June 23. Mr. Waddell, who was very active in athletics, was one of Bucknell's star footballers, becoming captain of the varsity in his Junior year. He was in the class of 1920.

SMITH—WRIGLEY

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Wrigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wrigley of Factoryville, Pa., to Mr. Donald R. Smith, '23, was performed by President-Emeritus John H. Harris of Bucknell University at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Smith has a position with the General Electric Company.

HEEBNER—MUSSER

Miss Natalie E. Musser, '23, was married to Mr. Henry Reed Heebner, of Philadelphia, on Thursday, September 13, at the Presbyterian Church at Lewisburg Pa. Mrs. Heebner is the daughter of Councilman William Musser, a prominent citizen of Lewisburg.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM M. DREISBACH, '83

William Martin Dreisbach died at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, Pa., on Wednesday, August 22, from a complication of diseases from which he had long been a sufferer. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dreisbach, he was born on the Dreisbach farm near Lochiel in 1860.

Upon his graduation from college in 1883 he became a member of the firm of C. Dreisbach's Sons, wholesale and retail hardware merchants of Lewisburg, Pa., established by his father in 1874. At the time of his death, he was president of that company. Mr. Dreisbach was also president of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company and a director of the Union National Bank. Of the Pennsylvania Wholesale Hardware and Supply Association he was also president for several years. His strong instinct for business, his attention to details, his executive ability and ceaseless energy, were admired by all of his business associates.

MRS. W. P. DIFFENDERFER, INST. '93

Mrs. W. P. Diffenderfer died on Saturday, September 1, at Pottsville, Pa., following an operation for peritonitis from which she succumbed after rallying a week. Her body was brought to Lewisburg where interment took place, Rev. William M. Taylor and Rev. Frank B. Everett officiating. At the time of her death her age was forty-nine years and eleven months.

Mrs. Diffenderfer was born in Lewisburg, her parents being Mr. Emanuel and Josephine Katherman. Until within a year of her death she resided in Lewisburg where she was a member of the Beaver Memorial Church and actively interested in all lines of work, both local and denominational. She was a student in Bucknell Institute and was graduated therefrom in 1893.

FRANK S. CLAPP, ex-'85

Funeral services in memory of Frank S. Clapp, ex-'85, were conducted Friday afternoon, September 7, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Clapp had passed away after an illness of four weeks. His death was due to spinal meningitis following pneumonia.

He had been for many years a resident of Williamsport where at one time he was engaged in the mercantile business as a member of the hardware firm of Thomas J. Funston and Company. Later he filled appointive positions in the state government, and at the time of his death was a traveling auditor in the department of the auditor general.

Campus Activities

THE STADIUM MOVEMENT

The campaign for funds was practically postponed for the two summer months. The active campaign in the three or four months prior to Commencement yielded approximately \$400,000. This leaves a number of the large western cities and scattered alumni to be solicited.

At the end of August the office at 407 Park Building, Pittsburgh, was closed, and the records moved to Lewisburg, where an office was opened at 221 Market St., in charge of the Treasurer, Professor E. M. Heim. On the resignation of Secretary R. N. Waddell, Mr. T. S. Morgan, who had previously been identified with the campaign work, was appointed secretary. It is proposed to resume active campaign work, for the balance of the funds in the near future.

In the meantime the work of construction on the Athletic Field, begun last fall, has continued, and we have the assurance that the work on half this field will be practically completed for the outdoor sports of the Spring term.

As to the Stadium proper, surveys and estimates have been made by a number of engineers. They all agree that the site chosen is ideal for the location of a stadium, and that the costs of construction at this place would fall below the estimated costs elsewhere by many thousands of dollars. On September 15, there was a conference held at Lewisburg between the Vice-President of the Osborne Engineering Company and Commissioner Shirley, and the Construction Committee. While it is necessary at this point to avoid costly mistakes, the project is in such shape now that the completion of the structure before September 1, 1924 is assured.

E. M. Heim.

THE BUCKNELL DESK CALENDAR

The attention of all alumni is brought to an attractive desk calendar that is on sale by George Faint, '25. This is a perpetual metal calendar, especially interesting to Bucknellians as the seal of the University is neatly stamped at the top in a striking design. Alumni can secure a calendar for one dollar by writing to Mr. Faint.

President Hunt Camps in Canada

President Emory W. Hunt, Dr. Nelson F. Davis, and Nelson F. Davis, Jr., '22, spent the month of August in the Canadian camp of Dr. Hunt. Dr. Davis bagged a bear and an elk during his stay in the woods. Besides these animals Dr. Davis brought, with the permission of the Canadian officials, a large number of specimens of the flora and fauna of the northern woods to the University museum.

SUMMER SESSION SUCCESSFUL

About 135 students gathered on the Hill during the dog days to bathe in summer fountain of knowledge. The attendance does not give an adequate suggestion of the enthusiasm which our students manifested in the work or the cultural activities of the session. Under the capable direction of Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, former Professor of Romance Languages in the University and now Principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, this department of the college has taken its place as another efficient unit in the service that Bucknell is rendering to the community and the state.

The majority of the students were earnest young teachers, avid for instruction. Few lame-ducks or "funkers," as they are termed opprobriously by the students, returned to make up delinquencies and conditions of the preceding year.

Bucknell University Football

Schedule for—1923

Sept. 29—PITT at Lewisburg.
Oct. 6—ALFRED at Lewisburg.
Oct. 13—SUSQUEHANNA at Lewisburg.
Oct. 20—YALE at New Haven.
Oct. 27—OPEN.
Nov. 3—MUHLENBURG at Allentown.
Nov. 10—LEHIGH at Lewisburg.
Nov. 17—GEORGETOWN at Washington.
Nov. 24—ALLEGHENY at Lewisburg.
Nov. 29—DICKINSON at Carlisle.

EXTENSION DIVISION OF THE COLLEGE ORGANIZED

In order to meet the demands of the teachers in the local and nearby schools, the university has planned a series of over one hundred courses to be given in the evening and on Saturdays by the college professors in nearby communities where there is sufficient demand. The recent ruling of the State Department of Public Instruction makes it imperative that the teachers have, before 1927, certain prescribed courses in education and at least six credit hours of professional training in the subjects which they are teaching.

This work of taking the university to the home will be under the direction of a faculty committee, Professor Lawson, chairman. Dr. Lawson has had large experience in this type of work in the extension departments of Pennsylvania State College and of New York University.

The Extension Division aims not only to assist teachers to meet advanced requirements, to broaden and intensify their professional qualifications and interests, and to complete the requirements for a collegiate degree while in service, but also to bring to the general public within a day's journey of

DR. RIEMER HEADS BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL

When the trustees of the Bloomsburg State Normal School set out to select a successor to Dr. George E. Fisher, '91, who left to accept the presidency of the Bellingham, Washington, State Normal School, they selected unanimously from a large group of candidates Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, fifteen years Professor of Romance Languages. After severing relations with the university faculty in 1918, Dr. Riemer headed the bureau of administration in the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. This past summer he was Dean of the college summer session.

Dr. Riemer is a graduate of the Clarksburg State Normal School, and of Bucknell University and has received degrees from Harvard, Berlin and Leipsig Universities.

VAUGHAN HEADS SAFETY DRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA

Under the direction of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Honorary '21, the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce conducted, during the week of July 2, a very successful city-wide membership drive to secure 200,000 new members in the Citizen's Safety Committee. The purpose of this organization is to reduce the number of avoidable accidents to the minimum.

BUCKNELL M.D.'s PASS STATE EXAMS

Among the many successful applicants for Pennsylvania state licenses to practice medicine are Anthony D. Amerise, ex-'20, of Hazelton; Albin Victor Ohlson, ex-'19, of Kane; and Raymond D. Tice, '19, of Quakertown.

GRAD. MANAGER FOR GLEE CLUB

Ralph F. Hartz, '22, who returns to the college this year as an instructor in voice, will have charge of the Glee Club. Both the training and the direction of the three vacation trips will be under his supervision. Plans are now being made for trips through New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania during the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations.

the campus, all the activities of the university. Courses will be arranged for literary clubs, parent-teacher's associations, chambers of commerce, industrial concerns, business and fraternal organizations, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, civic clubs, adult education, continuation and vocational schools. University extension, indeed, "is the gradual evolution of the conception of what a university is."

Football Forecast



Front Row, Left to Right--Jemison, Shorts, Johnson, Jenkins, Stewart, Captain Reed, Wilsbach, Buchovecky, Wolfe, Stephens.
 Second Row--Howard, McCleary, Zortman, Bihl, Hollinger, Kirker, Allison, Garrett, Coleman, Hall, Henning.
 Third Row--Emmanuel, Monnot, King, Coene, Gilmour, Mellor, Hulick, Angle, Reichelderfer, McClune, Larson.
 Fourth Row--Kopp, Butler, Morrison, McDowell, Koch, Anderson, Clymer, Mahaffey, Hallock, Foster.
 Fifth Row--Sterner, Magee, Kean, Trainer Kling, Strausser, Brandiff, Manager Heim.

SQUAD PRIMED FOR A REAL SEASON

Come Home and See 'em Win November 10

By Dan Villinger, '24

Nearly four weeks of hard work on the part of the Bucknell football squad of forty men have evolved a team that from all indications will equal the work of last year's eleven, even if it does not surpass their record. Under the direction of Coach C. W. "Pete" Reynolds and H. E. "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, and captained by J. Max Reed, '24, the season has gotten under way quite auspiciously.

When the candidates first reported on September 4, the coach's job was chiefly the building up the rush line. Veterans like Homan, Morrett, Morgan, Bihl, and McGraw were lost to him by the graduation route, and for a time it seemed doubtful that a really good line could be developed this year. But as the days went by, several men from last year and a few yearlings gave evidence of having the material for the job. Jemison, Buchovecky, and Wolfe, last year's second string men formed a powerful nucleus upon which the Bucknell mentor might build. All three are heavy, yet quick on their feet and full of fight all the time. Among the yearlings there reported McDowell, a 243 pounder, who, though slow at first and not accustomed to college football, has been steadily improving under efficient instruction, and now is much faster and

is making his weight tell in every play that comes along.

Bihl, a brother of last season's Captain, "Vic" Bihl, is out for his brother's berth at center. He is making good, but whether or not he will ever equal or surpass his big brother's record of having never missed a pass is another matter. Bihl's trouble is that of all the yearlings,—the inability to bridge quickly the great gap between high or prep school and college football. But he, as well as the others, has done good work in making the change, and are beginning to play football as it ought to be played.

But at the present time, under the constant grilling, the squad has developed a good line, one that its opponents will find hard to penetrate and certainly will never be able to penetrate at will. It charges low and hits hard, and on defense it smears up plays with clock-like regularity. To say the very least, the line will take care of its own work.

The backfield presented a minor problem to the coaches, and that was rather in the nature of making a choice than in finding men for the positions. Foster and Henning have been fighting hard for the quarterback berth, and seem to be running pretty evenly so far

as honors are concerned. Kopp, Hall, Wilsbach, Diehl, make a quartette of heavy backfield men of experience and ability. Kopp is the sensational forward pass hurler who has not come into much prominence as yet because of injuries to his ankle preventing his playing last year. Hall, short, stocky, and a hundred and ninety-two pounds of concentrated speed is the main hope for bucking the line. Wilsbach reminds one of Bowser so far as his line plunging tactics are concerned, though he is not so sensational. Diehl, Captain of the Penn Freshman team of the 1922 season, has entered Bucknell and has made a place for himself.

Jenkins is the outstanding man among the lighter set of backfield men. His playing of last year, particularly in end runs, has not been forgotten, and great things are expected of him this year. Howard, a Sophomore, is playing real backfield football and is especially strong on defense. Emmanuel and Johnson complete the quartette of veteran backfield men of lighter weight. Brandiff, a yearling, is also showing up well, but the experience of the older men is a big handicap against him.

Taken as a whole, Bucknell will put upon the field this year a squad that will show fight from the first to the

last. It will be a team that will be worthy to represent the Orange and the Blue against the big elevens that have been stacked up for its consumption. For the Pitt game, two days away at this writing, the men are in fine shape, very few injuries having been reported in the pre-season days, and the success or failure of that game will give Bucknellians some idea of what they may expect from their mole-skin wearers for the balance of the season.

Games with Alfred and Susquehanna follow the next two Saturdays. Alfred will be no set-up for they have been showing unusual power this season. Susquehanna will be up for the annual scrap, and those who are acquainted with Bucknell-Susquehanna history will remember that this is always a real game, no matter what the score may chance to be at the end. The question at stake is always: will Susquehanna get her annual touchdown today?

On October 20, Bucknell will make her initial appearance into the Yale Bowl, when the two teams tangle for the first time. Enthusiasm is running high at Bucknell, and despite the distance to New Haven, a large delegation of undergraduates will be there to see the game. Bucknellians have been talking about this game for a long time, and the outcome will be awaited with great interest by those who cannot make the trip.

After a week of rest, Bucknell will travel to Allentown, there to give the Lutherans the biggest scrap they ever saw. In the last game with Muhlenburg, Bucknell was almost defeated by an aerial attack for which they were totally unprepared, but they are going to be ready for all manner of surprises this year.

November 10 will see Lewisburg and its environs filled to the gills with people, motor cars, and any other sort of conveyance that alumni can commandeer, with the Lehigh and Bucknell elevens tussle on the Tustin Field. This will be the annual Home-coming Day, and preparations to make it the best of the bunch are being pushed by undergraduates and alumni organizations. To the alumni, those at Lewisburg can promise lots of fun, some serious talk, a real football game,—leaving out just one thing, and that is good weather. But the Alumni Monthly editor is going to intercede with Jupiter Pluvius in an attempt to have him turn off the valves that day, and all alumni are cordially invited to come, rain or no rain.

Next in order is Georgetown, which handed last season's team the jolt of its life. This year is going to see a different ending, and a Washington scalp is going to be dangling at the Bisons' belt when they ride home after the game.

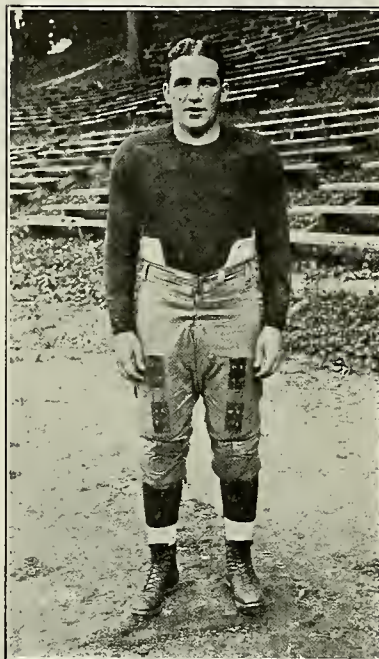
After the game with Allegheny at Lewisburg, the Bucknell warriors will journey to Carlisle and close the season with a game with Dickinson. This will without a doubt be as much of a hard game as it has always been, for Dickinson is especially desirous of taking her ancient rival over the line.

FOOTBALLERS TO THROW LEHIGH

(Continued from Page 3)

Council meet in the library, the grads will circulate about the campus, visiting their old profs and their classes and enjoying the renewed fellowship of their former classmates. Of the leg-mixer in the afternoon nothing more need be said. The two teams are equally matched and only the last minute will tell which has won. Of course, the game will go to Bucknell!

The grand affair of the week-end will take place Saturday evening. Last year the Lewisburg-



CAPTAIN REED

ers failed to provide sufficient accommodations for the hungry home-comers. This year more elaborate plans have been made to assure a place for every wildcat follower who appears. Short pep-py speeches and an old-fashioned country dinner will feature on the menu. After the dinner the crowd will shake off its excess weight by indulging in the art of placing one pedal before the other. Both alumni and students will dance away the evening. For those who do not dance, the various fraternities will hold open house during the entire evening.

MASS MEETING AND BONFIRE

(Continued from Page 3)

There will be several other surprises at the dinner too. Although they are almost too good to keep, your reporter has been sworn to keep a secret. Wait and see!

The dance will take place in the newly renovated Miller's Garage and will set back those who attend the measly sum of one iron man, sinker, washer, cartwheel, or dollar. All the semites are going to be there and, of course, the faculty and alumni. We'll make the reservations. You be there.

DR. HARRIS WRITING MEMOIRS

Dr. John H. Harris, President Emeritus of the University, is publishing serially in the Lewisburg Saturday News a history of the University. The first article concerning the founding of the University appeared in the issue of September 29. Alumni interested in reading these articles should subscribe for the News; its subscription rate is two dollars per year. Commenting editorially on these reminiscences, the News says:

"One of the great outstanding successes in Central Pennsylvania is Bucknell University. It has been one of the pioneers of advanced education, and the men who conceived the high purpose of establishing the institution, and locating it at Lewisburg, have long since had their efforts rewarded in an army of educated men and women going abroad and finding leadership and useful careers, while their judgment in choosing this helpful and central part of the State has had ample vindication in the growth of the population and developed transportation facilities.

"But who, of the men whose patriotic zeal and devoted effort directly aided in achieving the success now so manifest, is here to tell the story as they know it from personal direction over a generation, and knowledge of the activities of his predecessors?

"There is but a single individual equipped to tell the real inside story of Bucknell's trials and triumphs, and that is Dr. John Howard Harris, for twenty-five years President, and for thirty years connected with the University."

YOUNGKEN, '09, ACCEPTS

NEW POSITION

Dr. Heber W. Youngken, '09, has left the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Science to accept a position as Professor of Biology and Pharmacology in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He is to be succeeded by Dr. Arno Viehover who has been for several years in the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Chemistry. Professor Viehover married Mabel Johnson, '10.

Personals

1884

Frank M. Goodchild now lives at 2331 Foster Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Franklin P. Lynch, medical missionary from Mukimvika, Congo, Africa, addressed the Northumberland Baptist Association, September 25, in the Erie Avenue Baptist Church, Williamsport.

1885

Friends of Dr. Charles Lose, Hon. '85, former principal of Lock Haven State Normal School, who is now living in Montoursville, conducted a sticker campaign to nominate him for borough school director on the Democratic and Republican ballots.

Church services and the tolling of bells on all the firehouses, by proclamation of Mayor Hoverter, marked the final tribute in Harrisburg to the late President Harding.

The Rev. John P. Currin, pastor of the Steelton Central Baptist Church, who was the Harding pastor in Marion, spoke at the union memorial service and eulogized the late president.

1889

Owen E. Abraham has moved his law office to 30 Broad St., New York City.

Rev. R. M. West was among the speakers at the summer Baptist Young People's meeting in Boston.

1890

W. M. Courson has moved from Bradford to Wesleyville.

1894

The Rev. Dr. A. Freeman Anderson, acting pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, had charge of the funeral services in the Capitol, at the death of President Harding.

Dr. George C. Horter, is the newly elected president of the Crozier Alumni Association. Indeed Bucknell is largely represented on the board of officers, as Dr. T. H. Sprague, '97, is first vice-president; H. G. Weston Smith, '13, is second vice-President; and Dr. Chas. A. Walker, '89, is secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Alonzo C. Lathrop recently was tendered a reception by the members of his church at Emmett, Idaho, in honor of the tenth anniversary of his pastoral relationship.

1896

In a recent address before the Williamsport Rotary Club, Dr. Mary E. Wolfe announced that the per capita cost of maintaining the mental defectives in the Pennsylvania Village, which she directs, is lower than that in any other institution.

1897

Herbert B. Moyer, Ph. D., of Bethlehem has been elected supervising principal of the Quakertown schools.

1898

Rev. G. Morgan Davis has left the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin, Pa., to accept a position in the high school.

Judge S. W. Gilpin, Duluth, Minn., motored to Lewisburg with his family in July.

Rev. J. G. Lauderbaugh, D.D., of Albany, N. Y., preached the Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the state normal school at New Palz, N. Y., June 17, 1923.

Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer), was nominated to succeed herself as borough school director in the recent primary at Lewisburg.

1899

Professor F. G. Ballentine and family spent the summer at Cambridge, Mass.

Oliver J. Decker, prominent member of the Board of Trustees, recently took a leading part in the organization of the Lions Club of Williamsport, Mr. Decker being elected the first president. Other Bucknell alumni who are members are Sylvester Dunlap, Norman Hill, Thomas Wood, and George B. Schuyler.

Among the prominent attorneys in San Francisco, Calif., is A. M. DeVal, ex. He may be addressed at 711 Mills Bldg.

A. C. Apgar, ex-'99, has moved from Clinton, N. J., to Flemington, N. J.

1901

Governor Pinchot has appointed Charles F. Bidelsbacher, member of the State Assembly from Lycoming Coun-

"If you have a bit of news,
Send it in,
Tale, or joke that will amuse,
Send it in;
Any story that is true,
Or an incident that's new,
We do want to hear from you,
Send it in.
Never mind about the style—
If the news is worth the while
It may help, or cause a smile,
Send it in."

—From the Alumni Monthly of the
University of California

ty, a member of the George Gordon Meade Statue Commission.

1902

Christopher Mathewson, ex-'02, spent several days in Lewisburg with his son Christy, Jr., who entered the freshman class. Christy is rapidly regaining his youthful vigor.

Lucian Carey in the August "Good Housekeeping" has an admirable account of "Mathewson's Greatest Victory," his winning fight against tuberculosis. The article is illustrated with a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson.

1904

M. C. McGriffin visited his old friends on the Hill August 22.

1905

Major John C. Groff won the Republican nomination for Chester County Register.

Lynn Goodman is now engaged in electrical engineering work in Brookline, Mass. His address is 216 Mason Terrace.

1905

Dr. J. George Becht, honorary, was appointed by Governor Pinchot Superin-

tendent of Education for the State of Pennsylvania, to succeed Dr. Thomas Finnegan. Dr. Becht is devoting especial attention to the elementary schools. Dr. Finnegan is now the Editor-in-chief of the Winston Loose-Leaf Encyclopedia.

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, was appointed state Prohibition agent this summer. He has vowed to tie the state in a white ribbon.

At the regular fall meeting of the Rochester, N. Y. Presbytery announcement was made of the acceptance by Homer D. Pease, '06, of a call to the co-operating churches of Ossian and Canaseraga, N. Y. Rev. Francis L. McCauley, '05, acted as moderator of the meeting and preached a sermon on "Ambassadors of Christ."

1906

The Reverend E. W. Rumsey has left Pittsburgh to become pastor of a Baptist Church in Wilkesburg.

Miss Florence McCaskie is managing a tea-room in Cedar Grove, N. J.

Frank L. Yost is principal of a grade school in Orange, N. J. His address is 241 Park Place.

1907

Gordon Evans is in the shoe business at 714 South Main Street, Scranton, Pa.

John L. Minor has moved from Berkeley to the Alta Apartment, Seventh & B St., San Madio, Calif.

1908

The new Registrar of the Edinboro, Pa., State Normal School is Wallace J. Snyder.

1909

James A. Groff is now a civil engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad. His home is in Chester Heights, Pa.

Henry S. Africa has left the Wilmington, Del. high school to take charge of the department of History in the Junior High School at Ardmore, Pa.

G. Norman Wilkinson was recently made a member of the Williamsport Rotary Club.

1910

The Rev. L. J. Velte has gone from a Baptist Church in Chicago, Ill., to one in St. Paul, Minn.

Fred Bremier is engaged in research work for the Curtis Publishing Company and may be addressed in their care, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

1912

P. Powers Kinnaman is now district superintendent of the New Jersey Power & Light Company. He may be reached at 116 Spring St., Newton, N. J.

H. S. Bastain, 960 East Ninth St., N., Portland, Ore., is first assistant to the vice-president of the Portland Railway Light & Power Co.

Dr. John S. Askey is a practicing physician and surgeon in Nemaquin, Green County, Pa.

1913

J. Meckley Potts, ex-'13, is engaged in the raw silk importation business, 119 East 27th St., New York City.

Charles Roy Sanders is head of the English Department of the Greenwich,

Conn. High School, director of dramatics, and faculty advisor of the school paper. He resides at 67 Church St.

Rev. Edwin C. Brush sailed with his wife and son for India to take up work in the Bengal-Orissa field. Rev. Brush has been prominent in Pennsylvania in Young people's associations and as a representative of the Ten Mile Association on the Education Board.

1914

Minnie I. Etzweiler is now employed by the Patriot, Harrisburg, doing special work. Her address is 515 Seneca St.

Fred O. Schnure has been promoted to the superintendency of the electrical department of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Md.

1915

F. H. Fahringer has resigned a Chicago pastorate to go to Minneapolis, Minn.

W. S. Crouse is now teaching in the Senior High School at Trenton, N. J.

J. J. Markle, Port Traffic Manager for the Salem, N. J. Chamber of Commerce, recently presented to the people of South Jersey a detailed account of the benefits of the newly planned inland waterway and new railroad being constructed in that section of New Jersey.

1916

Mary L. Jones is the new head of the science department of the Ogontz School, a private school for girls near Philadelphia.

Fleming C. Bower is now an inspector of steam boilers in Baltimore, Md. Bower reports that we missed his wedding announcement and that he now has two children whom he hopes to be able to educate at Bucknell. The Bower home is located at 7 Township Road, Dundalk, Md.

Kenneth C. Ritchie and wife, nee Ethel R. Farley, '18, are now living at 43 River Street, Rahway, N. J. He is a draftsman for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., New York City.

1917

Frank E. Williams is teaching at the Harrisburg Technical high school.

Irvin P. Sowers is teaching science at the Hillside high school, N. J. He resides in Gladstone, N. J.

W. A. Hatfield is now a statistician in Newark, N. J. He resides at 37 Mapes Ave.

Fred E. Benedict is engaged as a mechanical engineer in New York City. He has his apartments at 320 West 128th St.

1918

Thomas Eshelman, ex-'18, is now a D.D.S., having graduated this June from the school of dentistry of the University of Pittsburgh. He has opened his office at 205 West Park St., Franklin, Pa.

H. Frazier Sheffer is district manager of a Philadelphia Coal Company. His address is 918 Harrison Bldg.

1919

Edwin E. Aubrey resigned his position at Carleton College to become professor of psychology at Miami College, Oxford, O.

Charles B. Kreitner is teaching history in the high school at Auburn, N. Y. He resides at 17 Peacock St.

Rex E. Stone is an engineer with the Kaw Boiler Works, Kansas City, Kans.

1920

D. W. Copeland, 406 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa., is instructor in Biology in the high school.

Emil W. Hollinger is now with the Watson Stillman Co., Aldene, N. J.

Edith Gardner is teaching French and Biology at Lansford, Pa. She resides at 9 Tunnel St.

1921

Robert Hartz, assistant Manager of the Woolworth Store, Camden, N. J., visited his friends on the Hill September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances F. Reamer are now at home at 1234 Franklin Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.

Herman D. Shultz is the supervising principal of schools of Liberty Township, Montour County, Pa. His home address is Mooresburg, Pa.

Lester K. Ade, principal of the Muncy State Normal School, has recovered from a serious illness which kept him confined to his home for some time.

Frank T. Taylor is a telegraph editor of the Trenton State Gazette.

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Incorporated 1903

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FIRST CALL for ALUMNI DUES

The past year has been better than any.

Have you done your part?

The Local Club Treasurers are now collecting the \$2.50 dues and Alumni Monthly subscription.

You are not entitled to the Monthly until you have paid your dues.

Are you willingly giving up your acquaintance with your Alma Mater and your old chums?

Obey that impulse! Send your check NOW to the Alumni Office or to your Local Treasurer.

Life Membership at \$25.00 is a Solid Gold investment that pays 10 per cent dividends.

1922

Isaac Levine is in the engineering department of the New York Central Railroad. He resides at 184 17th Ave., Paterson, N. J.

William C. Litterer is the chemical engineer for the Vulcan Detinning Co., Neville Island, Pa. His home is in Coraopolis, Pa.

Louise Llewellyn is teaching in Frostburg, Md. Her home address is 280 East Me. St.

E. B. Sisserson is a buyer of interior decorations. His office address is 171 Madison Ave., New York City.

1923

J. D. Breiden, ex, and S. E. Myers, ex, graduated from Brown University last June. Myers is going to Union Theological Seminary to prepare for the ministry. Breiden will remain at Brown as an assistant in the department of philosophy and will study for an M.A.

Wm. R. FOLLMER

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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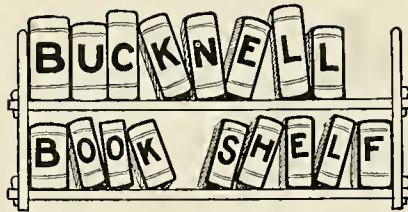
State Department practice, including Corporation Tax and Public Service Commission matters.

"Going Back For Home-coming Day?"

"You Betcher!"

Bring along your Old Wood for the Bonfire.

NOVEMBER, 10



Christy Mathewson didn't think he'd ever amount to much as a Ball Player.

By Christy Mathewson, '02. Farm and Fireside, August, 1923.

In this biographical account of his early experiences as a ball player in Factoryville, Christy Mathewson gives a very different picture from that which the average person imagines, and reveals some of the incidents in his boyhood and early career that influenced him and led him inevitably on to greatness in the world of sport, despite the persistent feeling that he would never amount to much as a ball player. "I didn't have more than a prayer on the ball" then, writes Matty. As this quotation indicates, Matty looks upon his early career with a happy, if somewhat doubtful, smile.

Studies on Streptococcus Hemolyticus of Scarlatinal and Other Origins. A.—Toxin Formation. By Dr. John W. Rice, '14, University Press, Lewisburg.

Professor John W. Rice has tested in this dissertation the theories and conclusions of the early investigators in this field and has come to a conclusion, after lengthy and careful research, which alters considerably the early results. The chief conclusions are that the "Poisonous substances produced by hemolytic streptococci are of a low degree of potency, are very variable in appearing in cultures," and "if eventually a single scarlatinal group shall be determined, it will have to be purely on serological homogeneity," and that toxicity in artificial media is not very great."

(Continued on Page 14)

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APPLICATION

Enclosed herewith is (certified check or money order) \$

Please send me by Registered Mail tickets in the Bucknell Section for the LEHIGH-BUCKNELL Football game at Lewisburg, Pa., November 10, 1923.

Reserved Seats, including admission, \$2.00. Postage 12c.

Seats not guaranteed if application is received after the Saturday preceding the game.

Name

Address

H. E. McCormick,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Date

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 Complete College Seal
 and Crest Line

BOOKSHELF

(Continued from Page 13)

The July issue of the World's Work contains an article by Lewis E. Theiss, '02, entitled Why Plants Blossom and Bear Fruit. The article discusses the need for darkness as well as light, and shows the new discovery of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that the blooming of plants may be advanced or retarded by the length of time to which they are exposed to the light.

NEW YORK'S WEEKLY LUNCHEON

(Continued from Page 7)

His eloquence has stirred the imaginations of his comrades and his post card missives warn delinquents if they miss the weekly pow-wows.

Occasionally the Chief Mogul of the New York alumni is with us as yesterday. He brought up plans for the annual banquet which we expect to be a Knockout and the Greatest Ever. The Great Mogul, namely C. M. Konkle, rejoices this year in having a daughter in the Freshman class. He announced yesterday therefore that he would attend the Pitt game.

A Special Train for the Yale game! Why not? Thomas Wood, '05 of Muncy who was with us on September 20th has reserved five tickets for the said Special Train. A large delegation of New Yorkers and New Jersey alumni will be at New Haven expecting The Bisons to give the Bull Dog a fierce jolt.

Distinguished visitors have graced the board at the New York luncheons. President Hunt was with us on March 8. We do not dare to select the "distinguished" from the other 69 distinct and several alumni who have been with us from fear of the accusation of partiality. There were twenty-five the day "Prexy" was here. September 20th was also noteworthy for numbers and quality.

That day Drew Leiser of New York, Chicopee Falls and Lewisburg was present. Also Thomas Wood, above mentioned, Harold C. Edwards, '15, of Stroudsburg and a friend, whose name unfortunately was lost, broke bread at Stewarts. They were in New York on business. Twenty in all were on hand.

Since January First when the luncheons were started forty (40) dollars have been collected in dimes. This is to pay postage and other expense of correspondence. It has done it so well that we have a thrity dollar balance. The idea is recommended to Altoona and other new luncheon clubs among the alumni.

All in all we think our New York weekly get-togethers are just the thing. Only,—we expect to make them grow. New features will be added as time goes on. Some are now being mulled over in the legal skull of O. V. W.

As they say in Pittsburgh:
 "Watch Our Smoke!"

P. S. We almost forgot to mention the cultural tone given the luncheons during the summer when we had a merry band of summer students from Columbia and New York U. with us. This gang included Professor L. L. Rockwell, '07, V. B. Hall, '19, A. L. Gandv, '21, H. R. Warfel, '20, Miller, '12, Isenmenger, '12, Greiner, '22, Smith, '21, and Beard, '18.

W. W. P.

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Don't burn up your money by burning a poor quality of Coal. The best is the cheapest.
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Dealer in All Kinds and Sizes of Coal.

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Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses

...Preparation for Ministry

...Preparation for Teaching

...Preparation for Law

...Preparation for Medicine

...Preparation for Business

...Preparation for Social Work

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...Electrical Engineering

...Summer Session

...Civil Engineering

...Chemical Engineering

...Science Courses

...School of Music

...General Catalog

...Campus Views

...Expenses

...Application for Admission

...Extension Courses

To

.....

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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Engineers estimate that the complete electrification of our railroads would save over 100 million tons of coal a year.

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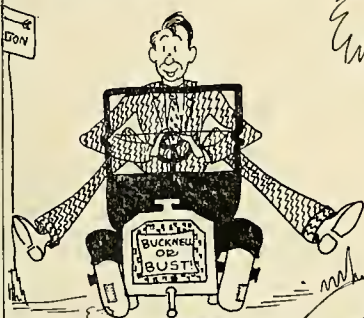
Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VIII

November, 1923

No. 2

SUGGESTIONS TO ALUMNI : HOW TO GET BACK TO THE "HILL" for



Our "Idle Rich" may buy an old hand-painted flivver—

②



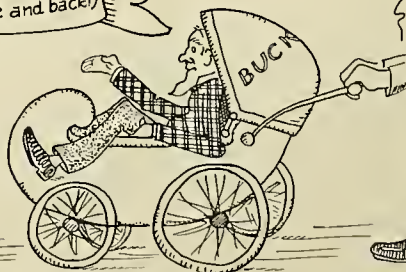
Hop a fast freight! ③



④ The new state roads are ideal for roller-skating! —

⑤ Comfort for the most ancient "grads" —

① The Old Shoe-Leather Express — (It took ye cartoonist to Yale and back!)



HOME COMING NOV. 10.

S L I F E R 1 9 2 6

HOMECOMING

NOVEMBER 10

Spend the Week-end in Lewisburg

Here's what is planned for
Alumni Homecomers

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

The clan gathers at the various fraternity houses and dormitories and spends the early evening shaking hands and saying, "Yes, I am XYZ from ABC. You bet! I will be back every year." After impressing the frosh and winking at the upper classmen, the alumni and their descendants will climb the hill to learn what "Pete" Reynolds and his battlers plan to do on Saturday. After the speechifying and cheering, the frosh will gather a little kindling and—well, come back and find out.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Morning

At 10:00 a. m. in the Carnegie Library the Alumni Council and the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association will meet with President "Jimmy" Tyson to form plans for the proper alumni celebration of commencement. Class and club representatives will be here to "pep up" the meeting. More and more the policies of the Alumni Association are being forged by the representatives on the council. All alumni are invited to attend.

Afternoon

Lehigh vs. Bucknell on Tustin Field! And what a game it will be! Both Lehigh and Bucknell rate as the two chief contenders for the college Championship of Pennsylvania. Both teams are equally matched. A better game will never be played on Tustin Field. The kick-off will be at 3:00 sharp.

Evening

Alumni Banquet at the Lewisburg Club 6:00 sharp. Before the gong is sounded the grads and the members of the football team and the coaches will gather in the club rooms and enjoy a merry talk-fest. A good country dinner, lots of pep, and short, snappy talks by the team and alumni. No wind-jammers allowed. Chairman Claire Groover, '15, has a number of specials he will spring.

After the dinner the party will adjourn to the grand Alumni-Student Assembly in the Miller Garage auditorium. The orchestra blasts forth at 8:00. All Waldorf-wigglers invited. For those who do not wish to dance, the fraternities will hold open house and they cordially invite all alumni to spend the evening with them.

Reservations

All seats for the game must be ordered from Harry "Moose" McCormick, Graduate Manager. Seats may be reserved in advance by alumni. Use the form printed on another page or telegraph now to "Moose." Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00. Reservations must be made by Friday, November 9, to assure places for all at the dinner. Last year the crowd could not be accommodated. Make sure of your place this year by sending \$2.50 now to Claire Groover, Lewisburg, Pa. Alumni desiring accommodations for the week-end should write to their fraternities or to the Alumni Secretary. Alumni who want to be in on all the events may send a blanket check to the Secretary. He will take care of the details.

Homecoming Plans Complete

Hundreds of Alumni Plan to Return Game, Dinner, Dance Feature

Lehigh Promises a Real He-Man Football Classic Vaudeville Surprise Numbers At The Alumni Dinner

BISON WANT VICTORY OVER RIVALS "JIMMY" TYSON, '11, MASTER OF REVELS

The team which faces Bucknell on Homecoming Day, November 10, will be the best small college team east of Bucknell and west of Rutgers, the powerful Sanborn aggregation having taken the measure of Lehigh, October 13. The Brown and White followers have told us that the match will be a regular he-man affair, and that the winner, who will be known only after the final whistle shrieks, will be entitled to all the marbles. Of the Lehigh squad, Walter R. Okeson, their Alumni Secretary, has this to say, "In the six years I have been at Lehigh, I have seen no material to compare with that which I have been watching on Taylor Field this fall. Experience, weight, and speed, the three needful qualities, are all present, and, best of all, there are several good men for each position."

Comparative scores show the two teams to be about equal in strength. Lehigh, at the time this is written, has won two of three games. They played rings around Gettysburg, lost to Rutgers, and defeated Fordham, 9-6. Bucknell has lost two games and has won two. The Pitt and Yale games showed that our fellows have aggressiveness, power, speed, and fight enough to carry them successfully through the rest of the

(Continued on Page 10)

When the local committee set out to organize the Homecoming Party, the members, individually and collectively, decided that, since this dinner will be the only large affair of the season, no aches, pains, or charleyhorses would prevent a "bestever." For that reason the ante has been raised from \$1.50, as chronicled in the October Monthly, to \$2.50. This same style party could not be reproduced in any of the cities for less than \$10.00. Alumni who returned last year recall that they slid their feet under a mahogany that looked more like a harvest home celebration than a dinner. And this year? Well!

Immediately after the game all the alumni and the members of the team will go to the Lewisburg Club, the official headquarters, and renew old acquaintances and gain new ones. The officials of the University, the coaches, and the varsity members will be on hand throughout the party and will be among the speakers. The dinner this year will start promptly at six in order that the younger and more agile grads will be able to attend the dance. Alumni are urged, therefore, to head for the Club immediately after the pig-skin chasers have quit.

Bucknellians need not be told the menu. They

(Continued on Page 10)

PROGRAM

Friday

7:00 P.M.—Mass meeting. Commencement Hall.

9:00 P.M.—Monster Bonfire. Tustin Field.

Saturday

10:00 A.M.—Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association and The Alumni Council.

2:30 P.M.—Lehigh vs. Bucknell. Tustin Field.

3:00 P.M.—Cross-country run. Tustin Field.

6:00 P.M.—Alumni Dinner. Lewisburg Club.

8:00 P.M.—Alumni-Student Assembly. Miller's Garage.

For dinner reservations write Claire G. Groover at once. Tickets, \$2.50. No places will be available except by reservation in advance.

For football tickets write Harry B. McCormick, Graduate Manager, Tickets, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

CLAIRE G. GROOVER,
Lewisburg, Pa.1923

Count me and others in on the dinner. I enclose check for \$ for
Plates at \$2.50 each.

Signed
Address

Mail this card on before November fourth.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

EDITOR

HARRY R. WARFEL, '20

ASSISTANT EDITORS

DAN M. VILLINGER, '24

H. W. HOLTER, '24

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

ROLLAND N. DUTTON, '26

Published monthly during the college year
by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.Life Subscription, including Life Membership
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Association dues \$2.50Annual Subscription to life members under
the \$5 and \$10 plan \$1.50Entered as second-class matter at the Lewis-
burg, Pa., Post Office.

HOMECOMING Day will bring back to the Hill hundreds of alumni who are anxious to keep alive that warm filial spirit, which some of us call College Spirit. Just as a son loves and cares for an ageing mother, so a graduate should regard his alma mater. There is no greater need in higher education today than the need for honestly interested, active, alert alumni who are striving to keep their alma mater headed toward that goal and guided along that path of idealism for and by which it was founded. Homecoming Day offers each alumnus an opportunity to return to his college and add that bit which he owes.

THE joint meeting of the Alumni Council and the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association will be held in the Carnegie Library, November 10, at 10:00 a. m. To this meeting should come a representative of each local club, a representative of each class, and each officer and member of the two groups. Alumni who are not chosen to represent a particular group are urged to appear and join in the discussion. More and more the policies of the Alumni Association are

determined by these council meetings. Be there and share in the discussion!

The questions for discussion include: (1) How can the Alumni Association be made a self-supporting business unit with a capable, full-time Alumni Secretary as director? (2) What place should the alumni hold on the commencement program? What shall the Alumni Day program include? Should there be a parade? (3) How can we develop and vivify class reunions? (4) What part shall the Alumni Association take in the present plans for the extension of the usefulness of the university? In extension work? In the summer session? In the endowment drive? In securing more and adequate dormitories and academic buildings and a chapel?

Alumni who are interested in the solution of these problems and who cannot be present at this meeting are urged to write their conclusions and suggestions to the Editor.

“A fellow has to come out of his shell sometime and tell ‘the old bunch,’ how he wastes his time,” wrote an alumnus the other day when sending in a notice of himself. How newsy The Alumni Monthly would be were every alumnus to write an item concerning himself and then send it on to the Monthly! Each day the Secretary receives requests for information concerning the latest achievements of members of the alumni body. Often he must shake his head regretfully and say that the brother or sister in question shrinks from publicity. The more diffident members will, at least, send in news articles published in the home papers about themselves and their alumni friends. Every alumnus must consider himself an active reporter to this paper, if it is to be newsy.

THE addition to the college of a Summer Session and an Extension Division rounds out the activity of the University so that it is now of maximum service to the local community and the state. Although these new departments aim primarily to aid the teachers in meeting the new Pennsylvania requirements for teaching, they can assist the general alumni body as well. By organizing groups of alumni or friends interested in a particular study or field and by calling in a member of the college faculty to direct the study and reading, our alum-

ni can render a real service to their community and to the college. The enthusiastic response of numerous communities proves the worthiness and value of this endeavor.

WE were phrasing in our mind a beautiful letter to our good friend, Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, congratulating him on his sudden discovery of the fountain of youth. We thoroughly believed the picture joined to his name in the October issue was his. Our happy thoughts were rudely interrupted by this welcome, though disturbing letter:

Providence Bank
Scranton, Pa.

October 17, 1923.

Editor Alumni Monthly:

I hand you herewith my check for \$2.50 to pay this year's dues and subscription to the Alumni Monthly.

I think it advisable to call your attention to the picture published in the recent issue—it looks enough like me to be my own; and, although I have no serious objections, I think it wise for you to make correction or Dr. Goldsmith may sue you for damages.

Very truly yours,

Floyd D. Bemer.

and now we keep our doors locked for fear the constable is snooping about to stick us in an overgrown bird-cage.

Our sincere apologies to the gracious Doctor. The Bucknellian borrowed a cut, supposedly of Dr. Goldsmith, from the Magnet and printed it in the October 1 issue. We blithely copied the article and borrowed the cut.

THE FAMILY MAIL-BAG

National Cathedral School,
Washington, D. C., October 22, 1923.
Dear Alumni Association:

Collecting fares is a good idea. Lots of us have no intention of riding free, only if a bill isn't presented we neglect to pay. I like your Monthly visits, and am glad to have this opportunity to thank you for news of our college, dear to me and to all of my name, from its beginning.

Yours with hearty good wishes,
Sarah Van Gundy.

Varsity Shows Great Power

FORWARD PASS GAME OF PITT DISMAYS OUR LINE BUCKERS

WADDELL, '20, AIDS COACH REYNOLDS

By Dan M. Villinger, '24

Panthers Outplayed First Half By Bison

Seven thousand people taxed the seating capacities at the athletic field at Lewisburg on September 29 when Bucknell was handed a 21-0 defeat by "Pop" Warner's Panthers from Pittsburgh.

A tense uncertainty was the keynote of this game. It was the first of the season for both Pitt and Bucknell, and the coach of each team had to build practically a new eleven. In addition, the results of the game were expected to indicate pretty clearly the future success of the season.

For the first half the Bison clearly outshone the Panthers, using straight line plays and end runs to wonderful advantage. More than once they were close to scoring, but the Pitt line on each occasion stiffened sufficiently to hold the Bucknell backs. Hall and Diehl tore off yard after yard through the line, while Jenkins and Foster shone in the wide end runs. It looked as though it were only a matter of time until the plunging tactics would win for Bucknell. Pitt, on its side, could not gain with any consistency through or around the Bison line.

But just before the half ended, "Pop" Warner's men unloosed their coach's brain-child—the forward pass which later won the game for Pitt and still later became one of the sensations of the national football world. They completed two short forwards which, though not gaining much ground, were so perfectly executed as to give the foxy Pitt mentor just the hint he needed.

In the second half, Bucknell's downfall was engineered by means of that forward pass. White line after white line was taken by the aerial route, and three touchdowns were scored. The Bucknell eleven seemed unable to break up this daring attack; and on their own attempts were unable to work the same plays. The first half was Bucknell's on straight line plays and end runs; but the second half was Pitt's on forward passes, and the game was theirs by three touchdowns.

Score by periods:

Bucknell 0 0 0 0—0
Univ. of Pitt 0 0 7 14—21

Touchdowns—Gustafson 2, Shuler. Points after touchdown—Gustafson 1 (place kick), Flanagan 1 (place kick), Harding 1 (place kick). Referee—A. L. Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—Ed. Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—J. A. Evans, Williams. Time of periods—12 minutes.

ALFRED vs BUCKNELL

The next week, the Bison were stacked up against Alfred University. While Alfred had always before been regarded as somewhat of a set-up, this year the advance dope indicated a real struggle for Bucknell. The Alfredians were reputed to have some of Knut Rockne's old pupils, and were supposed to be especially proficient in the aerial department of the game. But the first few plays dispelled all Bucknell's fears, for a touchdown came soon after the game opened. If any of the pregame reports were true, Bucknellians could give no evidence to support them, for Alfred had no chance.

Score by periods:

Alfred 0 0 0 0—0
Bucknell 13 21 7 6—47

Touchdowns: Jenkins, Hall, Henning, Diehl, Johnson, 2; Kirker. Goals: Jenkins 2; Henning, 2; Morrison.

Officials: Referee—Miller, Harris-

"Bobby" Waddell Takes Charge Of Back Field

Robert N. Waddell, '20, has been engaged as Assistant Football Coach for the remainder of the season. "Bob" came on from Pittsburgh after the Alfred game and started work with the team at once. His assistance on the field and on the bench will materially aid Head Coach Reynolds in rounding out his material for the games that are ahead.

Waddell has had considerable experience in football, having played his entire four years in college. He was captain and quarterback his senior year and is an expert in the technique of the game. The past two years he was Assistant Graduate Manager and Assistant Coach at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

SCHEDULE

Pitt 21—Bucknell 0
Alfred 0—Bucknell 47
Susquehanna 0—Bucknell 47
*Yale 29—Bucknell 14
*Nov 3 Muhlenburg
Nov. 10 Lehigh—Homecoming Day
*Nov. 17 Georgetown
Nov. 24 Allegheny
*Nov. 29 Dickinson
*Foreign games

burg. Umpire—Shields, Penn State. Head Linesman—Palmer.

SUSQUEHANNA AGAIN HUMBLLED

The Bison entered the Susquehanna game minus the services of Hall, and Jenkins, two stellar backfield men who were kept on the side lines because of minor injuries. The line was also composed largely of second string men. Buchovechy, a first team man, was put out of commission for some time to come on the first play by an injury to his knees. The game was comparatively slow, and roughly played, but Bucknell had little difficulty in running up a 47-0 score.

Touchdowns: Diehl, Johnson 3; McLeary, Foster Emanuel.

Goals from touchdowns: Diehl 3; Kopp, Howard.

Referee: Gilbert, Williams; Umpire, Williamson, Haverford; Head Linesman, Hollenbach, Pennsylvania.

BULL DOG BITES BISON

Yale gained an early advantage in the game at New Haven by carrying

the ball over the line twice within the first few minutes of play. After that second touchdown the Bucknell line became a stone wall and held the Eli warriors twice for downs within a marble shot of their goal line. Again in the second half the Blue and White team opened with a series of line plunges and end runs and scored two more touchdowns. Diehl's fumble and recovery behind the goal line of a poor pass in the third period netted Yale two points. With the score 29-0 the Bison began an aerial attack, Foster to Hall to Diehl, and the latter tore ahead for a forty-yard gain and touchdown. Diehl kicked the goal, making the score Yale 29, Bucknell 7. Honors were all Bucknell's during the last half of the final quarter. The invaders three times reached the Yale 5-yard line, but twice their forward passes were intercepted. Finally a toss, Foster to Morrison, again advanced Bucknell to the 5-yard mark and Diehl sifted through guard for the second touchdown and kicked the goal.

Score by periods:

Yale 14 0 15 0—29
Bucknell 0 0 7 7—14

Touchdowns—Hullman, Neale, Cottle 2; Diehl 2. Points after touchdown—Neale 2, Haas 1, Diehl 2.

Referee—F. R. Gillinder, Penn. Umpire—J. C. Hennesy, Brown. Linesmen—E. E. Miller, Penn State Field Judge—L. O. Kirberer. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Alumni Activities

300 ALUMNI CHEER

VARSITY AT CONTEST

IN YALE BOWL

Delighted with Team's Showing

Making up in enthusiasm and loyalty what they lacked in numbers, the Bucknell rooters at the Yale-Bucknell game backed their team to the limit. The New York alumni arrived at New Haven in a special coach of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. They were headed by C. M. Konkle, president of the local chapter, and "Red" Hawkins, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Tom Wood of Muncy also arrived on the Special New York coach.

Many New Yorkers and Philadelphians made up a big fleet of automobile parties who motored to New Haven. Among these was Frank Jackson of the New York alumni.

A party of undergraduates from Lewisburg with Cy Morgan in the van joined the New York aggregation on the special coach. Morgan had a lot of cards advertising the Home-Coming football game at Lewisburg which were distributed among the rooters. Many promised to come back to Lewisburg for the big "Home-Coming Day."

Lewis Robinson, who so ably co-operated in the cheer leading at the great victory over Rutgers at New Brunswick last year, led the yells for Bucknell in the Yale Bowl.

In the crowd of more than 300 Bucknellians were President Emory W. Hunt, Mr. Rush H. Kress, and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan. To this crowd of lusty rooters was added the help of all New Haven, the inhabitants having turned out en masse to cheer on to victory the plucky Pennsylvania invaders.

The New York alumni were delighted with the playing of the team. They felt that the boys showed the old time grit and pep as they fought through to the finish and showed Yale a few tricks in the last few minutes of play. The enthusiastic alumni planned to entertain the team, but, at the request of Coach W. P. "Pete" Reynolds, abandoned their plans.

W. W. Paugburn.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Bucknell Alumni of Pittsburgh held their second annual golf tournament on Monday, August 13th, at the Shannopin Country Club. Thirty golf enthusiasts took part and demonstrated some excellent golf.

At noon there was an Assembly Dinner held at the Chamber of Commerce. From here the entire party journeyed by automobile to the Shannopin Country Club at Ben Avon Heights. At two fifteen o'clock, the first foursome, composed of John T. Shirley, "Tim" O'Leary, "Moose" McCormick, and E. H. Riesmeyer, started the rounds and the contest, which proved a merry one,

was on. The remaining foursomes were made up of C. D. Loveland, J. Henderson, S. L. Seeman, Dr. Wood, J. Brandt, J. Grier, B. R. Seeman, "Si" Morgan, W. Foster, R. King, A. Palmer, G. Beale, J. H. R. Roberts, E. Goerlitz, R. Haberstroh, and C. Bunting.

Prizes were offered for the two lowest scores and the highest score. R. King and J. Brandt won the prizes for low score and C. Bunting won the prize for having the greatest number of strokes.

Following the tournament a banquet was held in the club, at which those who did not play golf showed their ability. Short, interesting talks were given by Professor Heim, Dr. Wood, H. E. McCormick, Earl Morton and John T. Shirley. At eleven o'clock, C. D. Loveland, the toastmaster, declared, after the singing of "Ray Bucknell," the close of a perfect day.

Lewisburg, Pa., November 1, 1923.

To the Alumni:

Every Alumnus should plan to visit the old school on Alumni Day. It is perhaps the ideal time—even better than Commencement as the undergraduate body will be found in action with "full steam up" and the campus alive with a wonderful spirit and enthusiasm that makes Bucknell the great school it is.

In winding up my fifth year as Coach, I welcome this opportunity to thank the Alumni and citizens for their support and loyalty to the team.

The Lehigh game should be well played and worth going many miles to see.

C. W. P. Reynolds.

WITH THE STADIUM

—THEN THE CROWDS

From the Williamsport SUN.

The value, wisdom and necessity of a great stadium in the West Branch valley was demonstrated last Saturday by the crowd which thronged the Bucknell university athletic field to see the contest between the University of Pittsburgh and the Lewisburg institution.

State roads miles distant from Lewisburg were crowded for hours before and after the game with football enthusiasts enroute to Lewisburg and home again.

The West Branch valley, the North Branch valley and the main Susquehanna valley sent its complement of people. The sport followers of a large part of the State of Pennsylvania met at Lewisburg, giving just a little idea of what is in store in the nature of athletic crowds for that place when the university has finished its stadium, and pressing for early completion of the financial plans for the same.

The stadium will make possible just such athletic events as Bucknell staged

MRS. RACHEL DAVIS DuBOIS, '14 ADDRESS STUDENTS ON PEACE

Mrs. Rachel Davis DuBois, '14, who has been in Europe in connection with the Friends' Relief Work, spoke in Bucknell Hall, October 7, on the topic, "No More War." As a volunteer, Mrs. DuBois is traveling under the auspices of the International League of Women for Peace and Freedom and is making a tour of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Davis pled for an open-mindedness in our youth that will lead to the conviction that all war is wrong. She stressed especially the need for a world organization that will cool peaceably the seething cauldron of political hatred in the world. The present antagonistic attitude of the European nations which fought to end all wars and to bring about universal brotherly love was roundly scored. "The peace treaty of 1918," said Mrs. Davis, "was not built upon the ideals of President Wilson as it should have been. It was based upon greed and revenge."

"We are dreaming dreams," continued Mrs. Davis, "of making this world a better place to live in. But unless we take a stand, and unless we demand that our country take a stand against all war, all our dreams will be futile. We, as young people and as old people, owe it to those who gave their lives to make war impossible never to forget the cost of the last war. It cost us in money 186,000,000,000 dollars."

"We must remember how many lives the last war cost us. Ten million young men alone, producing young men, men who would be leaders in industry, art, etc. We must never forget the ideals for which we fought and which have not been brought about. We need to go back to that one time in our history when there was unity in Europe and America."

WENDELL—HAMBLIN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lois Hamblin, '25, daughter of Professor F. T. Hamblin, to Rolland Wendell, ex-'24. Mr. Wendell graduated from Penn State last June and is now attending the Rochester Theological Seminary.

HILL, ex-'17, APPOINTED

ASSOCIATE GENERAL AGENT

Norman R. Hill, ex-'17, of Williamsport, has been notified that he has been made associate general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company as a reward for his record in insurance sales. Hill was numbered among the leaders in the Williamsport stadium drive as an energetic worker and as a willing giver. Not only did he enroll his own name, but also that of all his children.

last week, only in greater number and interest. For that fact the West Branch Valley is indebted to Bucknell.

Campus Activities

FROSH GIRLS

CELEBRATE IRISH FREEDOM

The girls of the freshman class appeared on the campus early last month with green bios dangling from their necks. Whether this is a sign of puerility, senility, or plain viridity has not been determined. Reports vary. The sophomore girls, instead of diagnosing their patients, merely issued the following three-week diet:

FIRST WEEK—All freshmen must stand at their places in the class room until the Sophomores and Upperclassmen are seated (until class is called to order by the professor).

Freshmen must not loaf in the office or reception room before or after meals.

SECOND WEEK—All Freshmen must pin their handkerchiefs to their belts by means of a safety pin.

All Freshmen must congregate and sing the Alma Mater each night after dinner in the living room.

THIRD WEEK—All Freshmen must empty Sophomore waste baskets and tidy up the room if necessary.

All Freshmen must carry a green candle in candle-stick down town at all times.

GENERAL RULES—The following are to be observed during the entire three weeks:

All Freshmen must wear a green bib with name written across front during entire three weeks. (Bib must be at least six inches wide.)

Freshmen must use front entrance at all times.

There must be no cutting of the campus by the Freshmen.

All Freshmen must eat with left hand each Wednesday evening dinner.

NEW GREEK-LETTER MEN

More than one hundred members of the freshman class have become neophytes in the Greek-letter fraternities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads with nineteen pledges.

Beta Kappa Psi

James N. Caldwell, Sayre; Harry F. Bradley, Madison, N. J.; Barton Dakin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James A. Overdorf, Johnstown; William D. Stayer, Pittsburgh; Ralph W. Flexer, Williamsport; Jay Tenbrook Stout, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Carl Goettel, Williamsport; Kenneth Lessing.

Delta Sigma

Earl McClune, Ligonier; Gilbert G. McCune, West Springfield; Robert E. Dilworth, West Springfield; Clifford H. Mellor Jr., Roselle Park, N. J.; Edwin Davis, Bellville, N. J.; James Sudgen, Wilkes-Barre; Richard Harvey, Jersey Shore; Richard T. Horter, Philadelphia; Earl J. Hartman, Slatington; Paul G. Webster, Buffalo, N. Y.

Kappa Delta Rho

Harry Dykens, Nanticoke; J. Lester George, Winburne; Irving Carpenter,

NEW SENIOR PRESIDENT



Kenneth L. Cober, of Jeannette, Pa., who recently was elected president of the senior class, is one of the outstanding members of the college.

Cober has been very active in college life during his four years at Bucknell. He was news editor of "The Bucknellian," a member of the L'Agenda staff, president of the Spanish Club, treasurer of the Lycoming County-Bucknell Club, a member of the Glee Club, a member of the Ministerial Association, a member of the Bucknell Press Club, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary Debating Fraternity, a member of the intercollegiate debating teams and vice president of his class last year. He is also a very prominent and active member of Beta Kappa Psi fraternity. His office as senior president made it necessary for him to resign his position as news editor of "The Bucknellian."

Cambridge, Md.; Wm. W. Devitt, Allenwood; Reginald Gaylord, Aldenville; Clayton Wilcox, Knoxville; Dean Emerick, Nittany; Burton S. Keene, Catasauqua.

Don't let the "Drop in the Bucket" Idea Keep You from Subscribing

"Only a drop in the bucket"—that is what the voter says when he goes fishing and not to the polls; that is what the slacker says when he dodges the draft; that is what the crook says when he fakes his tax return."

—By J. DuPratt White,
President of the Cornelian Council
(Cornell's Alumni Fund)

Kappa Sigma

Charles J. Kurshel, Detroit, Mich.; John S. Cregar, Plainfield, N. J.; Harry Williams, Nanticoke; Robert A. MacAnulty, Barnesboro; Harry Ruhl, Lewisburg; Norman E. King, Pitcairn; Clayton D. Hollinger, Lansford; A. Harry Riesmeyer, Pittsburgh; Frank J. Bavitz, Nanticoke; Sam Vuille, Huntingdon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Edward Valentine, Jersey City, N. J.; Elmer Dietz, Collingswood, N. J.; Edwin Lyman, Sayre; William Shaw, Lebanon; Wilbert Blecker, Lebanon; John Kling, Lewisburg; Howard Smith, Condersport; Charles Valentine, Jersey City, N. J.; Philip Martin, Sayre; Donald Catlin, Sayre; Richard Garrett, Lewistown.

Phi Gamma Delta

Russel McGee, Brownsville; John Morrison, Ridgewood, N. J.; Charles Coene, Paterson, N. J.; Gerald Reichelderfer, Pottstown; Christy Mathewson Jr., Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Thomas Courson, Wesleyville; Kenneth Elder, Wilkinsburg; Glenn Raymond, Edgewood; Eugene Noble, South Brownsville; Paul Nedrow, South Brownsville; George Plender, Wilmerding; W. T. Loft, Collingswood, N. J.; Willard Gardner, Pittsburgh; John R. Gilmore, Hawthorne, N. J.

Phi Kappa Psi

B. S. Brown, Lansdowne; J. R. Johnson, Harrisburg; J. H. Hobart, New Cumberland; A. V. Bihl, Harrisburg; A. R. Coates, Wilkes-Barre; B. B. Hulick, Easton; W. C. Gretzinger, Lewisburg; S. H. Angle, Shippensburg; F. O. Gordener, Montgomery; J. T. McFarland, Parkesburg.

Phi Theta Sigma

Willard R. Hettler, Latrobe; William Conghenour, Latrobe; Brown Bossert, Mill Hall; William Lose, Montoursville, W. Leon Bird, Binghamton, N. Y.; Kenneth McGinnis, Pottsville; Llewellyn Lewis, Wilkes-Barre; Frank Darks, Tamaqua; George Bailey, Latrobe; Paul Johnston, Latrobe; Gordon Goodyear, Binghamton, N. Y.; Louis Bardo, Williamsport.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Richard F. Kirker, Franklin; F. Earl Bach, Plainfield, N. J.; B. E. Shimp, Salem, N. J.; G. V. Burns, Emporium; T. P. Davis, Lansford; Charles S. Valery, Windber; Marlyn Etzweiler, Wrightsville; G. M. Hain, Altoona; Kenneth Brown, Vineland, N. J.; John E. Creighton, Mackeyville; Robert W. Swayne, Altoona; Frederic S. Angstadt, Reading; Joseph J. Catterall, Berwick; Domingo Mare, New York City; William C. Madison, Muncy; Richard H.

(Continued on Page 10)

Summer Weddings

SPROUT—COLE

In a pretty wedding on July 2, Miss Marie Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Cole, of Collingsdale, Pa., became the bride of Donald Amos Sprout, ex-'14. Mr. Sprout, one of the most successful commercial artists in the east, is now in the advertising business in Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Sprout have made their home as 304 W. Tenth Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

GREENLEAF—SEITZ

On Tuesday, October 17, Miss Katherine Mayer Seitz and Dr. Arthur J. Greenleaf, '19, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah H. Seitz.

ALLEN—TURNER

Joseph W. Allen (Alleshouckas), '15, and Miss Katherine Ruth Turner were united in marriage at Lockport, N. Y., on Saturday, September 22.

BAILOR—SHOWERS

Miss Viola Showers, Music '22, became the bride of Herbert Bailor, Saturday, October 6. Mr. Bailor is employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

HOMAN—FAIRCHILD

Miss Anna Fairchild, class of '21, was married to Mr. Frank J. Homan, Jr., '23, on Saturday, September 1, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. Fairchild of Milton, Pa. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Homan left for a wedding trip to Maine. They will establish their residence at Haddon Heights, N. J., where Mr. Homan is in business.

SOWERS—WAGNER

Miss Helen Noll Wagner of Lewisburg, Pa., and Mr. Irvin Potter Sowers, Elizabeth, N. J., were married on Saturday, June 23, in Lewisburg by Rev. H. H. Rupp. Mr. Sowers, who graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1917 with the degree of B. S., is instructor of science in the Hillside High School, Elizabeth, N. J. They have made their home in Elizabeth.

PERSON—WAGNER

Rev. Walter Traub united in marriage Miss K. Luetta Wagner, '20, and Mr. Hayes L. Person, '20, on July 6 at York, Pa. Bride and groom were members of the class of 1920. Mrs. Person, since graduation, has taught science in the Lewisburg High School. For several

years Mr. Person has been teaching in the history department of the Williamsport High School.

ENGLISH—GRETZINGER

Mrs. William C. Gretzinger announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Christine, to William S. English on Saturday, June 23 in New York City. The wedding occurred in the Little Church Around the Corner. Mr. English, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Johns Hopkins, is employed in the research department of the New Jersey Zinc Works at Palmerton, N. J.

KOCH—GROVE

At Lewisburg, Pa., on Thursday March 29, Miss Charlotte M. Grove became the bride of Mr. John Carlisle Koch, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Koch of Harrisburg. Mr. Koch, a member of the varsity tennis team and well known as a player of exceptional ability, was graduated from Bucknell University in the class of 1923.

LIVINGSTON—GOOD

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Mildred O. Good, Johnstown, Pa., to Mr. Robert L. Livingston, Jersey Shore, Pa., on January 25, 1923, has only recently been made. The wedding took place at Elmira, N. Y. The couple were both students at Bucknell University of the class of 1924. They are now living at Jersey Shore, Pa.

FLORIN—MYERS

The wedding of Miss Helen Gertrude Myers, daughter of Mrs. Emery Myers, and Mr. Helge G. Florin, both of Pittsburgh, took place at the summer home of the Myers at Maple Springs, N. Y., on August 17. Mr. Florin was graduated from Bucknell in 1909. He and his bride will reside on Jackson St., East End, Pittsburgh.

EASTMAN—BALLIETT

The marriage of Miss Nellie C. Balliett to Mr. Edward R. Eastman occurred on July 29. Mrs. Eastman is a Bucknell graduate of the class of '22. After September 1, the bride and groom will be at home in Belleville, N. Y.

BRYANT—CLIFFORD

Saturday evening, June 23, Miss Margaret Clifford of Swarthmore became the bride of Samuel Milton Bryant, '16. The bride is a graduate of Swarthmore and before her marriage taught in the Wilmington, Del., High School where

Mr. Bryant was also an instructor. The young couple have made their home at 306 South Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

MacFARLANE—JAMES

Miss Nerissa Dagmar James, '18, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Mr. Fred Harlow MacFarlane, of Las Vegas, Nev., were united in marriage on September 20, at Santa Barbara. Mrs. MacFarlane's father was Theodore L. James, president of the Franklin National Bank of New York City until his death a short time ago. Mr. MacFarlane is a son of Peter Clark MacFarlane, novelist, and is a rancher at Las Vegas, Cal.

KELLY—DEVINE

On August 28th at the Church of St. Mary of Mt. Carmel, Dunmore, Pa., Miss Emily Devine, '21, became the bride of Joseph B. Kelly. While at Bucknell, Mrs. Kelly was president of Frill and Frown as well as Girl's Senior Class President of '21. Mr. Kelly who graduated from Williamson Trade School, Philadelphia, has pursued work in Industrial Art at State College. The bride and groom have made their home at 352 Butler St., Dunmore, Pa.

ALLEN—OWENS

Miss Lucile Elizabeth Owens was married last August to Mr. Donald C. Allen. Mrs. Allen, who was graduated from Bucknell, class of '14, and who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, also attended Denison University. She was married at the home of her parents in Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. Allen, '22, is a member of Kappa Sigma. He taught for a while in the Lewisburg High School.

GRAY—THOMAS

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Luella Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Thomas of Dimock, Pa., and John A. Gray, Jr., '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gray, of Milton, which took place Saturday morning at Scranton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Theodore Hahn.

KUTZ—PEIFFER

On Saturday, October 13, at Lebanon, Jacob H. Kutz, '23, wed Miss Mary E. Peiffer. Mr. Kutz is now in the engineering department of the Lebanon Branch of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The bride is a normal school graduate and a teacher.

Personals

1879

Rev. A. J. Irey recently entered upon the fiftieth year of his pastorate at Danville. As one of the evidences of a healthy advance, the church recently installed a fine pipe organ.

1888

Rev. F. H. Senft addressed the thirty-fifth Annual Bible Conference and Missionary Alliance held in the Gospel Tabernacle, New York City.

Rev. J. S. Braker, formerly of the First Baptist Church, McKeesport, is now at the First Baptist Church, Springfield, Ohio. Mr. Braker was highly successful at McKeesport and under his ministry his became the leading church in the community.

Rev. A. B. Bowser, formerly of Ford City, has accepted the charge of the Walnut Street Church, Jersey Shore, Pa. Rev. Bowser recently published a "History of the Bowser Family," which had the enthusiastic approval of the late President Harding, a member of the family. Some time ago he published a new song book entitled, "Heroes of Grace."

1895

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Raiguel, and daughter Miss Katharine, spent the summer in Lewisburg with Mrs. Raiguel's mother, Mrs. G. S. Matlack.

1897

Dean Romeyn Rivenburg made the commencement address at the summer assembly held at Collegeville, Pa., early in September.

1899

Dr. E. L. Nesbit of Greensburg has opened an office in Pittsburgh and is now devoting his attention to special work with children. His office address is 49 Center Avenue.

1901

Rev. Raymond G. Pierson moved from Janesville, Wis., to the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, November 1, 1923.

Rev. Charles J. Pearse accepted a charge in Rochester, N. Y. Pearse, it will be recalled, still holds the college record for the 100-yard dash.

1902

Lewis E. Theiss recently addressed the Lewisburg Civic Club on the Necessity of Reforestation in Pennsylvania.

1905

J. H. Eisenhower began his duties as Principal of the Boys' High School, Reading, Pa., on July 1. Before going to Reading he was superintendent of the Beaver schools. Mr. Eisenhower studied, after leaving Bucknell, in the graduate school of Columbia University.

In a recent address before the Citizenship Conference at Washington, D. C., Governor Pinchot paid a glowing tribute to the present State Prohibition Director, Major William G. Murdock. "He is the first in the history of enforcement in Pennsylvania to whom the State may look for real results. He has given convincing evidence of his desire to use every power at his command in compelling respect for the Constitution and the laws of the United States."

1906

W. L. Donehower, of Kansas City, recently visited his family and friends in Lewisburg. He is now representing the Government of Porto Rico Tobacco Guarantee Agency, with headquarters in New York City.

1907

Rev. Havard Griffith is still doing big things in Monongahela, Pa. Recently his parsonage was entirely remodeled and now he is directing a "bigger and better" campaign. Rev. Griffith was instructor in church history in the Ridgeview Assembly.

Rev. Charles F. Potter has begun a series of evening services devoted to the study of modern plays and novels.

The first of the series will discuss "If Winter Comes." The West Side Church has opened a school of religion in charge of the Religious Department of Columbia University Teachers' College and the American Unitarian Association.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, who is completing his doctoral work in Germanics at New York University, is rooming with Dr. J. B. Talmage, 2203 University Ave., Bronx, New York City. His mail address is Box 174, N. Y. U., University Heights, Bronx, N. Y. C.

1908

Chester Penn Higby has left West Virginia University to become Associate Professor of Modern Continental European History at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Higby spent sixteen weeks in Europe this summer, touring Spain, France, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Holland, and England. Of his experiences in Germany, he wrote, "I was treated in the kindest manner by the officials and nearly everybody else, but I came out of Germany with a better appreciation of peace, order, and a sound currency, and with a real hankering for a square meal topped off with a dessert deluxe. Sometimes I had millions tied up in bales and once or twice I did not know where the money for the next meal was coming from."

1909

Harry J. Blair, ex, 2739 Broadway, Dormont, is associated with the Pittsburgh Garter Co.

1910

Rev. Max Wiant, of Reading, has been appointed by Governor Pinchot a delegate to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America in Birmingham, Ala., December 17-20.

(Continued on Page 10)



Lewisburg, Pa., November 1, 1923

To all Bucknell Alumni:

Bucknell will be happy to greet all who can visit the home grounds, November 10. If old friends give you time, drop in at the President's house and allow Mrs. Hunt and me a word with you.

Yours always

Emory W. Hunt.

NEW ATHLETIC AND STADIUM OFFICES

The office of the graduate manager of athletics, Harry E. McCormick, has been moved from the hill to 224 Market Street, over Mike Billys' shoe shine parlor. The office was formerly the headquarters of the Stadium Commission, which is now located at 221½ Market Street. The entrance to the latter is between Ireys shoe store and the book store.

LAW CLUB FOUNDED

Twenty students gathered with Professor Roy F. Howes and laid plans for the organization of a Pre-Legal Society. The membership of the club will be limited to those students who have studied the basic courses in law, economics, and political science and who are interested in discussing the legal aspect of modern, social, economic, and political problems.

CHESS CLUB ACTIVE

The Chess Club is tackling a schedule that would scare any varsity. Tournaments have been arranged with the University of Pittsburgh, Yale University, and with the Williamsport Chess Club. Other games are pending.

SENIOR COUNCIL ORGANIZED

The Senior Council, which directs in a large measure the student activities of general interest and which enforces the undergraduate rules and preserves the traditions of the college, reorganized with the following seniors as members: O. T. Somerville, E. T. Ashman, T. M. Hammond, H. T. Rockwell, A. M. Van Blarcom, H. L. Schaeffer, W. H. Woodside, A. J. McMurtie, E. Bridges, E. D. Williams, J. M. L. Fallon, C. A. Erickson, F. F. Elliott, H. W. Bressler, P. N. Walker, and K. L. Cober.

Don't greet your alumni friends with that guilty look.

Pay your \$2.00 dues NOW

The Alumni Monthly offers you the news of your college, your classmates, and your host of alumni friends.

No other paper does this.

12 REGT., SPANISH WAR VETERANS REUNE

Company A, 12th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, Spanish-American War Veterans, acted as hosts to their survivors of the regiment upon the 25th anniversary of their discharge, in Lewisburg, Monday, October 29. Many of the college students, at the time of the call to arms, joined the local company and anxiously spent the summer awaiting orders to sail. Company A had Bucknell men in all of the officers' positions. Col. W. R. Follmer, '77, was captain; Dr. George Shorkley, '92, was first lieutenant, and the late Col. Wallace W. Fetzer, '04, was the "Shave-tail."

1924 L'AGENDA CLOSED

Professor M. L. Drum, '02, chairman of the student activities committee, sub-

mitted to the faculty the following report which will gratify all alumni:

"All obligations of the 1924 L'Agenda were met in full before the close of the last college year. At a recent meeting of the class it was decided that the balance be added to the Class Memorial Fund. A few outstanding collections which it is hoped can be brought in will make this amount considerably over three hundred dollars and the Memorial Fund by the end of the year will exceed seven hundred dollars.

"The class already has a memorial in the efficient and business like manner in which their year book has been published."

ATTRACTIVE CONCERT COURSE ARRANGED FOR STUDENTS

The School of Music has arranged for the students and the residents of Lewisburg and vicinity a lyceum course that rivals any course previously presented. The artists who will appear are: Enrigue Ros, Cuban pianist, on October 22; Thelma Given, "the rhapsodist of the violin," on November 12; Myrtle Schaff, soprano in the Metropolitan Opera Company, on December 3; Arthur S. Coggeshall, Lecturer, on December 11; and Marie Caslova and her minature symphony orchestra on January 21.

FACULTY ISSUES PRINTED RULES

To guide the new students and to aid the "old boys" in recalling the regulations of the college, the faculty had printed and distributed a booklet embodying the dicta of that august body.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, of the School of Music, has added to her string orchestra a number of wood-wind and brass instruments in order to form a small symphony. This group will appear in two major and numerous minor concerts during the year.

BUCKNELLIANs AT REYNOLDSVILLE ENTERTAIN MISS GALBRAITH, '07

Mrs. Ida Williams Rea, ex-'10, entertained at luncheon at her home in Reynoldsville, Pa., Miss Anna Galbraith, '07, the President of the Williamsport Business and Professional Women's Club. All those present were alumni of the college, including Miss Katherine M. King, ex-'07; Mrs. Anna Stage Hoffman, '08; Miss Amy V. Bollinger, '09; Mrs. Grace Meek Long, '06; Mrs. Elizabeth Stage Fulton, '10; Mrs. Elva Cole Herpel, '03; Mrs. Mary Halfpenny Andrews, Inst. '05; and Mrs. Ursula Parmley Leach, '07.

The house was decorated with orange and blue flowers, Bucknell colors, and each guest was presented with a bouquet of the same. Bucknell reminiscences were the topics of the afternoon.

DEBATERS PLANNING A LUSTY SCHEDULE

The debaters, under the direction of Professor J. W. Whyte, are preparing a schedule of debates that will keep them talking all year. Triangular debates are being arranged with Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall, with Penn State and Dickinson, and probably with two of the following, Albright, Swarthmore, and Gettysburg. A western trip is also on the tentative schedule. The colleges to be met will include the University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Westminster, and Allegheny.

FROSH WINS CLASS SCRAP

When the frosh, literally washed in green paint, appeared on Tustin Field to defend their good name, the sophomores hied to the dormitories for assistance. After a half-hour's delay, a sprinkling of daring ones appeared to be the meat of the hungry whelps. After seven minutes of sliding, rolling, wrestling, and line-bucking, the frosh emerged the victors, 36-13.

Bucknell University Athletic Association APPLICATION

Enclosed herewith is (certified check or money order) \$.....

Please send me by Registered Mail.....tickets in the Bucknell Section for the LEHIGH-BUCKNELL Football game at Lewisburg, Pa., November 10, 1923.

Reserved Seats, including admission, \$2.00. Postage 12c.

Seats not guaranteed if application is received after the Saturday preceeding the game.

Name

Address

H. E. McCormick,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Date.....

Obituary

ELIZABETH EDELMAN HEIM

An appreciation by Mrs. Jesse Wheeler Armstrong, '94.

When in the year 1898 Professor Frank T. Rockwood of Bucknell University was informed of the approaching marriage of the young Professor of Economics, his former pupil, Ephraim Heim, to the popular teacher of Latin and German in Bucknell Institute, he remarked, "You have chosen a 'noble' (edle-noble) woman to make a 'home' (heim-home). I congratulate you." And so it was that when Miss Elizabeth Edelman became the wife of Ephraim Marshall Heim there was founded a 'home' from which benign influences have continually radiated in ever-widening circles. That home circle was broken on June 30th, by the sudden death of the noble wife and mother. Cut off in the very prime of her usefulness to her family and the community, her loss can ill be borne.

It was in 1893 that Elizabeth Edelman came from her Indiana home to teach in Bucknell Institute, fresh from the inspiration of a year of graduate study at Wellesley. Herself a graduate of Franklin College in Indiana, she brought her two younger sisters, Mary first and afterwards Rachel, to Bucknell. Mary's death in 1897, one year after her marriage to Mr. F. L. Saunders of Indiana, was a crushing blow to Miss Edelman and threatened for a time to seriously impair her health. Rachel's coming as a Freshman soon thereafter brought her comfort. Returning after her sister's marriage, Rachel Edelman lived for three years with the Heim family, delighting them constantly with her music, for they were always a music loving family. Rachel is now Mrs. D. F. McGee of Mount Vernon, New York. After the death of Mrs. Heim's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edelman of Greensburg, Indiana, her only brother, Mr. Joseph Edelman, also came to make his home in Lewisburg.

In the large old-fashioned, but home-like residence on the corner of 7th and Market Streets, there grew up her family of four children,—Edward, Robert, Rachel, and Herbert. Edward, who was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1921, is employed by the Utah Power and Light Company in their Engineering department in Salt Lake City. The other three children are this year all enrolled as students in the University. Recalling the poignancy of emotion which she experienced when her first-born went out from home into the larger world of business—her emotion in which grief and pride and confidence were strangely mingled—one must rejoice that she was spared the far more poignant grief that would have come to her with the knowledge that all her dear ones must soon be forever de-



The late Mrs. E. M. Heim

prived of her loving ministrations. For the end was mercifully sudden.

Not alone in the home, but also in the community she is sorely missed. The faculty circle, the Pi Beta Phi Chapter, the Civic Club, The Mother's Assistance Board, and the church had all learned to regard her as a staunch friend and a wise counsellor. Poise, dignity, tolerance, artistic appreciation, intellectual sincerity were her outstanding characteristics. "With bent head and beseeching hand," we pray

"That still, despite the distance and the dark

What was, again may be: some interchange

Of grace, some splendour once her very thought,

Some benediction anciently her smile."

LEWIS CASS DAVIS, '76

Rev. Lewis C. Davis, a retired Baptist minister, died very suddenly on July 5, Thursday morning, at his home in Allenwood, Pa., following an attack of acute indigestion. Rev. Davis was seventy-five years of age at the time of his death. The funeral services were held at his late home, Professor Arthur St. C. Sloan of Bucknell University officiating.

Rev. Davis was graduated from Bucknell University in 1876 and on the following day, June 29, he was married to Miss Mary Emma Purdy, a daughter of Doctor and Mrs. N. C. Purdy of Montandon. Shortly after his marriage he became pastor of the Columbia Wells Baptist Church in Bradford County. A few years later he attended Crozier Seminary from which he was graduated in 1881. He next took the pastorate of a church at North Whales near Philadelphia, then Susquehanna,

Pittsburgh, Lewistown and Turbotville. From the latter place he went to the State of Oregon where he preached for three years. Failing in health, he came back to Lewisburg to educate his children. In Lewisburg he did supply work, including that at Eagles Mere where he aided in founding the Baptist Church. Twenty-seven years ago he moved to Allenwood where he resided until his death.

SCHAFFNER '15, DECORATED IN ELABORATE CEREMONY AT AKRON

On the eve of the fifth anniversary of his feats of gallantry in France, Lient. Dwite H. Schaffner, '15, star football center and basketball guard during his four years in college, was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor in an elaborate military ceremony at Akron, O., September 23. General John McQuigg of the 37th Division made the presentation. Schaffner was cited for gallantry in action on September 28, 1918, when, as commander of Co. K, 306th Infantry, he kept his company together through five hours of constant fire from forces on three sides and held the position until relief came. Further, at St. Hubert's pavilion, Bourneuilles, France, he, single-handed, wounded and captured a German officer, carried him through heavy fire to his own trench and there learned from him German secrets which enabled the American troops to hold their position.

QUARTET AT SCRANTON BAPTIST CONVENTION

Following its custom of recent years, the Glee Club sent its quartet to the convention of the Pennsylvania State Baptist Association at Scranton on October 15, 16, and 17. The singers made a very favorable impression and secured several concert engagements for the entire club.

The first Glee Club concert of the year will take the club to Lock Haven where a program will be given under the auspices of the High School.

BRANCH LIBRARY IN WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The request of the students of Women's College that evening library privileges be accorded them has resulted in the establishment of a branch reference library in Main. This department of the library will be equipped with complete sets of all the reference books usually available in a reference library and copies of all the books which the professors have placed on their reading lists.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

season. Both teams play Muhlenberg before November 10. A comparison of the results of those games will suggest, and only suggest, the probable outcome of the great match on Tustin Field, November 10.

"Boy, I tell you, BE THERE!"

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

know that "home cooking" means "good eats." For the dubious, however, the caterer has volunteered this outline:

Fruit Cup	
Mashed Potatoes	Candied Sweet Potatoes
Baked Virginia Ham	
Lima Beans	Cold Slaw
Lemon Sherbet	
Waldorf Salad	Celery
Ice Cream and Cake	
Nuts	Wafers
Cigars	Coffee Cigarettes

The irrepressible and bubbling James A. Tyson, Esq., honorably known as "Jimmy," will be master of ceremonies. To him has been intrusted the choice of the orators. Needless to say, the men who speak will be live wires who can put over their stories in short order. Jimmy agreed with Chairman Claire Groover, '15, that the wind-fanners be sent to a specially hired hall to conclude their wagging.

Groover merely wiggled his ears and said, "Wait and see," when questioned concerning the special features. After a little coaxing, we managed to learn that an orchestra, which knows all the B. U. songs, will ra-ta-ta from five until nine. That being ordinary, the reporter begged for copy-material. A few tears and an hour's plea brought this hint which turned out to be the last he would give. Several vaudeville acts, written, produced, and acted by members of the student body, will beguile the minutes between the courses. One of these will be by a student of the famous dancer, Pabloma. After graduation, this artiste, who modestly refuses to divulge her name, plans to usurp the fame of all great dancers, including her teacher Pabloma. If this act is the least—a chairman doesn't hint his best, you know—the Homecoming dinner will outshine any Bucknell party.

The Student-Alumni dance, directed by Senior Council, will be held in Miller's Garage Auditorium at eight o'clock. Alumni will have completed their dinner long before that time. Admission will probably be one fifty.

For those who do not dance, the fraternities have planned to hold open-

house and informal smokers after the dinner.

Make your reservations now for the game. Tickets for the game are \$2.00; Write to Harry E. McCormick, Graduate Manager. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50; write (few last minute reservations!) to Claire Groover, Chairman. The Alumni Secretary will act gladly as agent in securing accommodations.

NEW GREEK LETTER MEN

(Continued from Page 5)

McDowell, Ligonier; Marcel L. Monnot, Ford City; Clarence Martz, Washingtonville; Glenn Bower, Berwick.

Sigma Chi

H. P. Halleck, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; W. D. Brandiff, Salem, N. Y.; J. G. Chesney, Paulsboro, N. J.; M. W. Grey, Greensburg; J. B. Allsworth, Greensburg; W. F. Moore, Reynolds-ville; F. E. Moore, Reynolds-ville; C. B. Mahaffey, Williamsport; C. W. Anderson, Belle Vernon; S. E. Warner, Wilkes-Barre; R. W. Dill, Haddon Heights, N. J.; W. O. Reymer, Lewisburg; A. E. Strausser, Mt. Carmel; James F. Seidel, Milton.

ENDOWMENT

CAMPAIGN MEETING

DESERVED SUCCESS

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, Executive Secretary of the \$1,000,000 Additional Endowment Campaign, reports that the response to the appeal of the university has been most encouraging and that many alumni and friends of Bucknell have contributed large sums. Dr. Wood will spend the first two weeks of November in New York City working with the Metropolitan Chairman, Creighton M. Konkle, '01. The latter part of November will find Louis W. Robey, '04, and his committee busy in Philadelphia. The Pittsburghers will show their old time "stuff" during the month of December.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 7)

1911

E. A. Snyder visied friends in Pittsburgh recently. "Fat" is now head of the chemical department of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass.

W. A. "Bullets" Wolfe, ex, is with the engineering department of the City of Pittsburgh. He is located at 428 City—County Building.

William F. Redcay is with the Western Union Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York City.

1912

Rev. Frederick Bentley Igler, student pastor of the University of Pennsylvania, has been given, through the generosity of several Philadelphia laymen, a \$25,000 home, located at 4007 Baltimore Ave. Here will be his home and increasingly a pleasant social center for all Baptist young people of the University. This is not to be a guild house, for it is not that; it is to be the equivalent of a church parsonage.

Paul Althouse, ex-'12, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who is listed among the worthy successors of the late Enrico Caruso, sang in Milton, October 4.

1913

Aaron Stetler removed from Rochester to Buffalo, where he will continue in the employment of The Aluminium Company of America.

1914

W. S. "Red" Lowther is a coal operator at Clarkstown, Va.

Guy Brosius, formerly instructor in English, University of Pittsburgh, and lately Associate Professor of English in Dickinson College, has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools of Clinton County. He succeeds Ira McCloskey who resigned because of ill health.

1916

C. E. Glass, 1134 Mississippi Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, holds the position of physical director and coach at the Dormont High School.

1917

Fred Benedict is now in Port Deposit, Md., where he is a mechanical engineer.

D. L. Mink is representing the Providence Mutual Insurance Company at Beaver, Pa.

Mrs. Gwladys Morgan Mortimer visited her brother David on the Hill, October 7.

Fred M. Burlew, in addition to his law practice in Mattewan, N. J., carries on a real estate business in the name of the firm, Burlew and Devlin.

1919

Miss Ruth Stein returned to Rochester, N. Y., where she teaches ancient languages in the East High School.

1920

Elton P. Richards was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary last June.

Julius F. Seebach, Jr., has left West High School, Rochester, N. Y., for a position in New York City as instructor in French. He will also continue the study of voice.

1921

E. Larne Worthington is now a departmental manager for the Sackett Mine Supply Company, 162-164 North Third St., Columbus, Ohio.

Jimmy Bortz, ex, Jefferson Avenue,

COLLEGE INN

Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

Vandergrift, is assistant to the supervising engineer of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company.

Hilding Larson, 5232 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh, is now representing the Barrett Roofing Company.

Merrill DeWire entered the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

1922

Robert J. Haberstroh is in the sales engineering department of the Truscon Steel Company, 2541 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carmalt B. Jackson is in charge of the English department of the Apollo, Pa., High School. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson reside at 609 Terrace Ave., Apollo.

Mary Heiman is head of the history department of the Freeport, Pa., High School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Couffer Germer recently visited friends on the Hill. She is now residing in Lykens, Pa., where Mr. Germer, '19, is pastor of the Baptist Church.

Harold G. Florin has accepted a position with the J. T. Shirley agency of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 1312 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

1924

Elizabeth Middleton, ex, is attending Barnard College, Columbia University. She has an apartment at 49 E. 10th St., New York City.

Miss Grace Allardice, ex, is teaching Latin and English in the Meshoppen High School.

1925

Dragomir Charles Popovitch, ex, is again at home in Pozarevats, Serbia. Rita Herold, ex, is teaching at Huntingdon, W. Va.

Florence Pratt, ex, is attending Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Reynolds, ex, is now teaching in Mount Holly, N. J. Miss Miriam Markham is supervisor of music in the same school.

ROCHESTER FOLKS DINE AT THE SMITH'S

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sargent Smith recently entertained at dinner the members of the Rochester-Bucknell Club. A warm welcome was given the Bucknellians who have taken up their new work in the flower city. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Finley Keech; Vice-President, John A. Hague; and Secretary, Ellis Sargent Smith.

1926

Miss Rachael Quinton, ex, is now in training in the Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Catherine Frederick, ex, is a student at Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Wm. R. FOLLMER

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Notary in Office

Lewisburg

Penna.

Andrew A. Leiser Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
U. at L., '69 B. U., '98, Yale, '99

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PAUL G. SMITH, '05

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HARRISBURG, PA.

State Department practice, including Corporation Tax and Public Service Commission matters.

"Going Back For Home-coming Day?"

"You Betcher!"

Bring along your Old Wood for the Bonfire.

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Union National Bank

Strong Capital and Surplus

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

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Apparel.

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JEWELER and

OPTOMETRIST

HOWARD LEISER

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Brown's Meat Market

6th and Market
dealer in

Meats and Provisions

Successor to C. A. Ford

For Real Service, Let B. U. Men Serve You

During the past few years over five hundred (500) Bucknell Students have taken out Life Insurance policies with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Successful men invariably are men who, in early years, realized the value of life insurance.

Life Insurance makes for Success

Tyson, '11

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"The Purity Special" Sundae.

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For Good, Clean and Whole-
some Groceries

University Book Store

**Books, Stationery
and School Supplies**

Mail Orders Promptly
Attended to

Kremer's Cafe

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Quick Lunch
Oysters a Specialty

W. C. Walls,
Pres.

John W. Bucher,
Cash.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The oldest Bank in Union County.
Established 1853. Capital \$100,000.
Surplus and Profits \$200,000. 3% In-
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Quality Meats and
Groceries

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Hardware - Sporting Goods

Best Service

FORESMAN HARDWARE CO.

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers

Complete College Seal
and Crest Line

ENGINEERS PRESENT MOVIES AND LECTURES ON LATEST SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES

The Engineering Department of the University has planned an elaborate series of motion pictures and lectures, explaining the recent scientific discoveries and the modern methods of manufacture, to be given bi-weekly in the new engineering building auditorium. Many of the speakers will be Bucknell graduates who have achieved real engineering success.

The purpose of these pictures is to give the students, both technical and non-technical, information regarding the production and manufacture of the most important products of modern industry. Many of the films were prepared for the express purpose of instructing factory foremen and not for general publication. Bucknell and a few other engineering colleges have been able to secure them because of their high rating in engineering circles.

The programs which have been given included a detailed study of the Willys-Knight motor, "The story of Ingot Iron;" "Rolling Steel by Electricity;" "The Cole Automobile;" and the complete manufacture of an automobile tire, "From Fibre to Fabric."

The remaining programs, which will be given under the personal direction of Professor F. E. Burpee, include:

November 8th—

"Big Deeds."

"A Trip through the Gisholt Factory."

November 23rd—

"Nature's Frozen Credits."

December 12th—

"Cuba, the Island of Sugar."

"The Sugar Trail."

January 11th—

"Manufacture of Boiler Tubes."

"Manufacture of Wrought Iron Pipe."

January 25th—

"The Story of Petroleum."

February 7th—

"Manufacture of Vitrified Pipe."

February 20th—

"Bearings and Bearing Alloys," by C.

H. Bierbaum, Consulting Engineer.

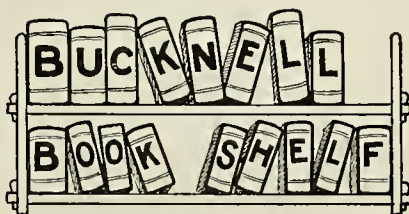
March 19th—

"Manufacture of Cast Iron Pipe."

March 28th—

"The Cement Gun and Its Uses," by

Byron C. Miller.



The Birth of the Bible. By Dr. Theodore Heysham, ex-'94, The Judson Press, Philadelphia. \$1.50.

Dr. Theodore Heysham has embodied in this admirable handbook all the information concerning the Book laymen should know. It solves for the first time the difficult problem of putting into a popular and readable form the facts of the origin and history of the Bible. Interesting and helpful are the five charts which illustrate the material presented in the book. The busy layman and the busy pastor will welcome this handy book.

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Office: 208 West Market St.

GOOD COAL-GOOD SERVICE

Bucknell University

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

...Arts Courses

...Civil Engineering

...Preparation for Ministry ...Chemical Engineering

...Preparation for Teaching... Science Courses

...Preparation for Law ...School of Music

...Preparation for Medicine ...General Catalog

...Preparation for Business ...Campus Views

...Preparation for Social Work ...Expenses

...Mechanical Engineering ...Application for Admission

...Electrical Engineering ...Extension Courses

!... Summer Session

To

.....

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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Today General Electric Company builds steam turbine generators ten times as big as this pioneer; and the "piece of folly" is preserved as a monument to courage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VIII

December, 1923

No. 3



THE HOMECOMERS BANQUET

THIRD ANNUAL HOMECOMING BEST EVER

SCORE INJURED IN COLLAPSE OF STAND

A RED HOT SALE

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We have it. Temple Coal a specialty. Try it

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THIRD HOMECOMING BEST

Collapse of Temporary Stands Mars Happy Day. 6000 Alumni, Students and Friends Cheer Bison

Jolly Alumni Enjoy Every Minute of Visit

Alumni Council Prepares For Alumni Day

THE Third Annual Homecoming Day was replete with activity and an unexpected thrill and shock when the temporary stands slipped from their foundations and carried with them a thousand Lehigh rooters and visitors. Despite this near-calamity, the day was one of the happiest and jolliest that Bucknell alumni have enjoyed on the campus. Early Friday morning many of the alumni automobiles hove into Lewisburg, and throughout the day an increasingly number of familiar faces reappeared on the campus.

The program for the week-end started with a rush Friday evening with the peppiest mass-meeting that has ever rocked Commencement Hall. After the meeting the various fraternities entertained at smokers or banquets. Saturday morning the Alumni Council met in the library and prepared plans for the celebration of Commencement next June. In the afternoon Lehigh and Bucknell tussled on the gridiron for two hours. Although Bucknell had an edge on Lehigh, the game broke even, 7-7. In the evening the alumni placed their feet beneath an improvised mahogany table that was literally covered with good things. And, mirabile dictu, the speeches were all short. We were right! It was the best ever!

The Alumni Council Meeting

In the Carnegie Library at 10:00 a. m. President "Jimmy" Tyson, '11, and representatives of the local clubs laid plans for Alumni Day, Tuesday June 17, and determined many matters of interest to all alumni. The chief topic of discussion was again the Full-time Alumni Secretary. Until the alumni organization, itself, can raise \$5,000.00 a year a full-time secretary cannot be secured. The discussion brought out clearly the fact that if at least two thousand of our four thousand alumni pay their annual dues, a capable secretary can be secured and the usefulness of the Alumni Office increased. In order to secure the needed dues, each local treasurer has been asked to canvas his community and enlist the support

Collapse of Stands Untoward Incident

Mrs. T. A. Edwards Seriously Injured

DURING a most exciting moment in the third period of the Lehigh-Bucknell game, when all eyes were riveted upon the game, that part of the temporary grandstand extending from the northern thirty-five yard line to the goal line near the Tustin Gymnasium slipped from its foundation and crashed sideways to the ground. The suddenness with which the accident occurred left both the victims and the witnesses speechless. Fortunately only three people were seriously injured, and a score or more slightly wrenched or bruised. "The best expert opinion," says the Lewisburg News, "as to why the stand collapsed is that the constant moving and swaying of the audience made it an active 'live' weight, and created a 'side thrust' which threw the structure out of alignment and the braces could not withstand any load when it became a 'live' or 'weaving' load."

Most of the victims were injured below the ankles by being caught between the foot-rests and the braces. The more seriously injured were tossed from the stand, or caught beneath a mass of falling timbers.

The seriously injured are: Mrs. T. A. Edwards, widow of the late President T. A. Edwards, for many years Dean of Women and Principal of the Institute, and Mrs. George Shimer, Sr., wife of the president of the Milton Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Edwards suffered a broken femur near the hip. She was rushed immediately to the Geisinger Hospital, Danville. Latest reports indicate that her injured limb is healing nicely and that she will be about in a few weeks. Mrs. Shimer suffered a broken hip. She was taken to the Williamsport Hospital, and it is reported there to be recovering rapidly. Mrs. H. M. Grove, of Harrisburg, whose ankle was broken, is rapidly convalescing and will soon be able to walk.

of all Bucknell Alumni. To assure all alumni that their dues have been received by the General Association, a motion was passed that requires

Snappy Banquet at Lewisburg Club

Tyson, '11, Keeps Crowd In Good Humor

(By Dorothy Deane in the Williamsport Sun)

OVER 200 members of the Bucknell alumni gathered after the big football game of the afternoon at the Lewisburg club house in a big home-coming celebration, that has never been excelled for fun, spirit and good feeling.

The guests gathered at the club house and for half an hour an informal reception took place in one of the large club rooms. Friends greeted one another, talked over bygone days and were willing to end this part of the program only when the announcement that dinner was being served in the ballroom was made.

To the strains of the orchestra of the college, the guests filed into the dining room and were seated at long tables running the entire length of the room. These had been decorated most artistically with the Bucknell colors, orange and blue, to be found everywhere. The windows had for side draperies curtains of orange and blue. Festoons and streamers were found everywhere. The lights had lovely orange paper shades with long blue ribbons attached and each ribbon ended with a rosette of orange. Flowers, trelises covered with green leaves, and the college pennants completed the decorations.

The tables were literally loaded with good things to eat and favors—caps, hats, balloons, and noise-making devices. As the guests had been asked to remove their hats and leave them down stairs, they at once were ready to assume their headgear. The women laughed at the men with little hats perched on their heads, or ears, but many of the women made just as queer an appearance.

The dinner, which was delicious, was served quickly by students, and "between acts" we enjoyed some stunts and speeches. Acting in the capacity of toastmaster, J. A. Tyson tried to keep some kind of order, but during the dinner when he

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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H. W. HOLTER, '24

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ROLLAND N. DUTTON, '26

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Annual Subscription, including Alumni Association dues \$2.50

Annual Subscription to life members under the \$5 and \$10 plan \$1.50

Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

THE collapse of the temporary grand stand at the Lehigh game brings sharply to mind the conclusion which Earl A. Morton so ably presented to the alumni at the Lewisburg banquet, and which each alumnus should ruminate upon. "Let us hear no more about expansion until we can build substantially, until we can pay our professors higher salaries, and until we can secure adequate teaching-room space." It is very poor business to build even a rat-trap which will not withstand the ordinary uses to which it is put. It is exceedingly unbusinesslike and unchristian to gather together a group of eager, avid students and fail to furnish them with that laboratory and library equipment, buildings, and a contented and well-paid faculty, absolute essentials to the successful pursuit of knowledge and truth. "Perhaps I could give my students less instruction," says Bucknell University in the pamphlet "I am Bucknell," prepared for the Endowment Campaign. "I might get on with fewer teachers, less equipment, larger classes. I thought that all over and it didn't take me long to decide that I would be dishonest in such a course. I have heard the sons of some other colleges say that their Alma Mater did not treat them fairly, failed to tell them the whole truth of life, or failed to bring out in them the capabilities for service and achievement which they themselves discovered too late for their development and application."

"No, I could not dilute the quality of my teaching, nor compromise the honesty of my training."

The successful completion of the present Endowment Campaign will prepare us for expansion. Alumni who look to Bucknell to extend its scope of usefulness must aid Dr. Joseph R. Wood and his Committee of One Hundred in securing the needed \$600,000.

THE report on another page of the enthusiastic approval of the Philadelphia Alumnae of Mrs. O'Hara's demand that the alumnae be repre-

sented on the Board of Trustees raises a question. What committee has pocketed the resolution of the Board of Trustees that the Alumnae present to that body the names of twenty women, from among whom ten are to be selected to form an Alumnae Advisory Council to the Board of Trustees? This recognition is not entirely satisfactory, we infer from the speeches of several alumnae. The demand of the women, we believe, has now more wholehearted and general support than when the proposal was first presented to the board and to the alumni. The present concession of the Board is a step toward the desired goal and might well be accepted. A successful advisory body will lead inevitably to alumnae trusteeships.

THE AFFAIR WITH YALE

THE cries and lamentations which issued from The Yale Alumni Weekly and which accused Bucknell's varsity of being a bunch of rough-necks and coal miners were promptly laughed to scorn by the sporting writers of the country. That the charges were unfair and unsportsmanlike may be judged from their journalistic methods. That Captain Max Reed was ordered from the field and that "Charley" O'Hearn unfortunately was injured we admit. But that Max Reed was warned twice all the Bucknell team denies. That Max Reed slugged back is not denied. But notice the word "back." He was attacked twice by his Yale opponent before he retaliated. Of the Yale player's slugging nothing was said. That "Charley" O'Hearn was "taken out" by unfair means we deny. Our own men, Johnson and Jenkins were injured by Yale "pile-ups." Of the injuries to these two men the Yale writers were peculiarly unaware.

Sporting writers agreed quite generally that the Yale alumni had to be convinced that Bucknell's two touchdowns, the first two of the season to be scored against Yale, by the way, were not earned fairly. Gordon Mackay, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer wrote the following for the November 3, 1923 issue: "The Bulldog, acting like a French poodle or a Pomeranian, let out yips of anguish because the Bucknell boys were rough. Yale, suffering from college flapperism in her old and dignified age, declared that Bucknell lads were a bunch of awful noisy and saucy boys, and that she couldn't play them again unless they behaved. Meaning that if Bucknell was going to New Haven as the guests of Yale, and insisted on scoring two touchdowns and frightening the wits out of poor Elihu, then Bucknell mustn't expect an invitation to come down and see the stately elms and the walls and men of concrete that frequent Yale bowl."

THAT Bucknell is determined to develop a football team that really represents the student body is evidenced by the recent dismissal of one of the star members of the backfield for failure to attend classes. The phenomenal success of Bucknell's football team has not been caused by the hiring of a large squad of

Texas huskies or by the importation of a group of "coal heavers." The glory and honor belong to Coach C. W. P. "Pete" Reynolds who has taken a small group of men and by constant practice and rigorous routine has whipped them into superlative physical condition. In none of the games has he used more than twenty men. In the Georgetown game no substitutions were made during the entire game. Few other college teams have ever been developed to such physical perfection. The team is of, by, and for Bucknell, and we are proud of it.

JOLLY ALUMNI ENJOY VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

the Secretary-Treasurer to mail a receipt, even if the local treasurer has issued one.

To arrange for the proper alumni celebration of commencement and especially Alumni Day, June 17, 1924, it was decided after considerable discussion to place full power in the hands of a committee to determine the program and to arrange for the reunions. The five-year classes to reunite are: '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, and '19. Under the Dix Plan adopted several years ago '77, '78, '80, '95, '96, '97, '98, '17, '18, and '20 will also gather and renew the friendships formed so many years ago. It was generally agreed that the stress be placed upon the five-year reunions and that the Dix Plan classes, too, be urged to be present. Of course, any class may plan to be present in a body. There are no patent rights on reunions.

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, Executive Secretary of the Endowment Drive, stressed the need for alumni cooperation in extending the usefulness of the college and in bringing into close relationship with the university men of power and influence. "We can use \$11,000,000 just as well as Lehigh or any other university," declared Dr. Wood. "We could not raise this large sum of money among our alumni, but we can meet men who are interested in Christian education and urge them to aid Bucknell. Each alumnus can play his part in this work." Dr. Wood then explained that only two chairs in the university are endowed and that there are twenty more that should be endowed for \$50,000 or more. New academic buildings, a chapel, a gymnasium, and new dormitories can be built as memorials to the donors or to their friends or relatives.

Miss Mary Thornton of the Lewisburg chapter of the Institute Alumnae then raised the following question: "Are graduates and former students in the Institute members of the General Alumni Association? The Lewisburg Club is entirely literary." Again it was clearly defined that all students and former students of any department of the college are eligible to membership in the Alumni Association, and, furthermore, are urged to become active members.

At the close of the meeting the present Secretary, Harry R. Warfel, explained that the work of preparing

(Continued on Page 4)

FINE VARSITY RECORD

Lehigh Alone Ties Bison, 7-7. Win Other Games

By Dan M. Villinger, '24

Muhlenberg and Georgetown Defeated

Snappy Homecoming Game

The results of the first three of the five games scheduled for the Bison for the month of November show Bucknell's representatives to be fulfilling that prophecy of the early season—that this year's team would be fully as strong, if not stronger, than that of last year. Muhlenberg was defeated by a 14-6 score; a powerful Lehigh eleven playing its best game of the year succeeded in holding the Bison to a 7-7 tie; and Georgetown was repaid for its victory over last season's team when Captain Reed's huskies handed the Capitol City team a 14-7 defeat.

The Muhlenberg game was somewhat raggedly played, while an altercation or two as it progressed tended to slow it up greatly. The traditional Bucknell straight line work accounted for both of the Bison touchdowns, Hall making one tally and Diehl the other. The Allentown team's six points were garnered by way of two field goals. In no department of the game did Muhlenberg approach Bucknell's play.

The score by periods:

Bucknell	0	7	7	0—14
Muhlenberg	3	0	0	3—6

Lehigh Holds Bucknell

Whether the raggedness of the Muhlenberg game showed the Bison that they would have to snap into it and get back their fine football fettle for the Homecoming Day game with Lehigh on November 10 or not is hard to say, but the team that rushed the Bethlehem gridders off their feet for a touchdown on the fifth play after the initial kickoff certainly must have been well primed for the fray.

A crowd of even greater size than that which watched the Pitt game—estimated to approach ten thousand—saw Foster take the kickoff and run it back to midfield; a twenty yard pass bring the ball to the Lehigh thirty yard line; Hall and Diehl alternate through the line; and Diehl go over for the only Bison score. Diehl also kicked the goal.

But thereafter Lehigh was firm, very firm, in its determination that Bucknell had done enough scoring for the day, and although once or twice more it seemed possible that the Bison might cross the last white mark, that was never done. Lehigh, on its own account, made a touchdown and dropkicked for the extra point in the first quarter. The remainder of the game was a constant

see-sawing up and down the field, with first one team having the edge and then the other. Outstanding features in the Bison game were the kicking and running of Diehl, and the line plunging and defensive work of Hall. For the Lehigh eleven, Captain Springsteen played a whirlwind game. The Bethlehem offense ran behind the prettiest interference that has been seen on Tustin Field in many a day. In fact, the whole game was an exhibition of good football played between two evenly matched teams.

Only one thing marred the afternoon, and that was the collapse of the temporary stands on the north side of the field just before the end of the third quarter. About seventy yards of bleachers, containing several thousand spectators, and the press stands, fell without warning. Several persons were injured, but most injuries were confined to bruised,

Scores

Pitt 21—Bucknell 0
 Alfred 0—Bucknell 47
 Susquehanna—0—Bucknell 47
 Yale 29—Bucknell 14
 Muhlenberg 6—Bucknell 14
 Lehigh 7—Bucknell 7
 Georgetown 7—Bucknell 14

Remaining Games

Nov. 24—Allegheny at Lewisburg
 Nov. 29—Dickinson at Carlisle

sprained, or sprained ankles, when those members were caught by the side motion of the falling stands.

The score by periods:

Bucknell	7	0	0	0—7
Lehigh	7	0	0	0—7

Sweet Revenge

In avenging a defeat suffered last year at the hands of Georgetown, the Bison removed a cause of some irritation both to themselves and to the student body. This game was a scrappy one, cleanly and hard played on both sides. Bucknell earned both her touchdowns. The Georgetown score came when Burne, star back, ran sixty yards through a broken field after receiving a punt. Jenkins, after a fifty-five yard run, placed the ball on the 12 yard line near the end of the first half. Time-out was called on the next play.

The score by periods:

Bucknell	7	0	0	7—14
Georgetown	0	0	7	0—7

Frosh Win Ragged Game From Sophs

Lacks Usual Pep and Fight

In one of the most ragged games of recent years, the Freshman eleven took the Sophomores into camp on the strength of a field goal. The play was not up to the standard set by the close and exciting games of previous years. But for all that, the crowd which gathered on Tustin Field to watch the struggle, got their money's worth.

The first two plays looked as though the Frosh were to have things all their own way, but the whirlwind subsided almost as quickly as it had begun, and the remainder of the game was a constant see-saw on the field. A thirty-five yard run by Haynes, '27, and a pretty tackle from the rear by Fortner, '26, contributed the first quarter's excitement.

It was in the second quarter when the Frosh advanced the ball to within 20 yards of the Soph line. McCaskie fell back fifteen yards and dropped a kick between the Sophs goal posts. The second half of the game saw the ball in the Soph's hands most of the time, but they were unable to score. The last quarter yielded a thrill when a long pass, Fortner to Hurteau, gave the Sophs thirty yards.

Between halves the Freshmen, who, according to ancient custom, had been lined up on the railroad side of the field, pranced out for a snake dance. A very, very small handful of Sophs sallied forth, and though they put up a splendid fight, were so hopelessly outnumbered that they hardly interfered with the progress of the parade.

The score by periods:

Frosh	0	3	0	0—3
Sophs	0	0	0	0—0

BUCKNELLIAN AND MIRROR COMBINE

The Bucknell Mirror, the college literary publication, has been incorporated in the new eight-page Bucknellian and will, therefore, be published no longer. The Bucknellian will devote several columns each week to stories, research articles, and poems, the material formerly published in the Mirror. Ebenezer B. Williams, '24, has been appointed Literary Editor of the Weekly. Associated with him are: Paul R. Sweitzer, '24, Mary P. Bray, '24, Alma B. Streeter, '24, Gerald M. Rassweiler, '24, and Kendon V. Foster, '25.

Obituary

ARTHUR H. MALCOLM, ex-'60

Arthur H. Malcolm, ex-'60, last surviving son of the first president of Bucknell University, Dr. Howard Malcom, and Anne Ruth Dyer, passed away recently. Mr. Malcom was born in Georgetown, Ky., in 1842. When in 1851 Dr. Malcom became the first President of the University at Lewisburg, now known as Bucknell University, Arthur entered the Academy and remained a student there until the second term of the Junior year, 1859, when he rejoined the family which had returned to Philadelphia. The same year he was converted, and baptized by his father in the Schuylkill River.

During this year he entered into active business, in which he remained until 1900. He always maintained a deep and active interest in Christian, philanthropic and civic activities. He always felt an especial interest in the welfare of the University and marked with great pleasure its steady growth and ever increasing usefulness. For many years he was a deacon in the Fifth Church and a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Church, Treasurer of the American Baptist Historical Society and the Baptist Orphanage, a members of the Executive Boards of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educational Society and the Philadelphia Baptist Orphanage. After his retirement in 1900, he devoted much of his time at his disposal to a more active interest in the various forms of denominational work.

He was married in 1885 to Miss Amelia Verner, of Pittsburgh, who with one son, a grandson, and an only sister survive him.

DR. DANIEL K. MUSSER ex-'89

Dr. Daniel K. Musser, ex-'89, passed into the great beyond on November 3 at Centre Hall, Pa. For many years Dr. Musser practiced dentistry in Bellefonte, Center Hall, and Aaronsburg.

WILLIAM NOETLING, ex-'59

The death of William Noetling, ex-'59, has been reported to the University.

MRS. MARY JAMES PURDY

INST. '59

Mrs. T. H. Purdy, nee Mary James, Inst. '59, passed away recently at her home in Sunbury, Pa.

COLONEL WILLIAM R. FOLLMER, '77

Colonel William R. Follmer, '77, while felicitating his comrades at the Lewisburg American Legion banquet on the evening of Armistice Day, suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He was removed to the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, where he passed away late Tuesday afternoon, November 12.

Colonel Follmer always enjoyed a large and lucrative legal practice, but withal he found time to give of his influence and support to many public activities. He was president of the Union National Bank, president of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company, Citizens' Electric Company, Lewisburg Cemetery Association, Masonic Hall Association, Kappa House Association of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, member and Treasurer and Trustee of Charity Lodge, No. 144, F. and A. M., of which lodge he was also Past Master. He was President of the Lewisburg Club and a member of the Royal Arcanum.

Colonel Follmer was aged 66 years, his parents being residents of Limestone, near Milton. He was graduated from Bucknell University in 1877, and studied law with J. Merrill Linn, of Lewisburg, being admitted to the bar in 1882. He traveled extensively and for a long time was in Texas. He was united in marriage to Miss Eudora Hassenplug, who, with three sisters survive him.

LONG IDENTIFIED WITH N. G. P.

Colonel Follmer has been actively identified with the National Guard since 1884, when he assisted in organizing Company A, 12th Regiment and enlisted as a private. He gained one promotion after another, serving as Corporal, Sergeant, Second and First Lieutenants, and upon entrance into the Spanish-American war was elected Captain of the Company, which rank he held until mustered out with the Company October 29, 1898. Shortly after Colonel Follmer re-organized Company A, and a few years later was elected Major of the Second Battalion. In 1909 was elected Colonel of the Regiment, which rank he held until the time of his death.

On account of the reorganization of the Pennsylvania National Guard the 12th Regiment was disbanded, the various companies being converted into Cavalry and Field Artillery, leaving the Colonel without a command, but he refused to be placed on the retired list with the rank of Brigadier General, preferring to retain the title of Colonel, although his long and faithful service entitled him to the grade of General.

MAUD HANNA CALDER, INST. '87

The death of Mrs. Maud Hanna Calder, Inst. '87, wife of the late Howard L. Calder, '87, occurred in Philadelphia on October 24.

OLIN STACY VOLK MARTS, '02

Olin Stacy Volk Marts, '02, died of an apoplectic stroke, Sunday, October 21, 1923, at his home 3521 Benton Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri, in his forty-seventh year. Mrs. Marts, who with a son and daughter survive him, was Mary Caroline Kelly, Music '97. The family will continue their residence in Kansas City.

HARRY W. HENDERSON, ex-'76

Word has been received of the death of Harry W. Henderson, ex-'76, in Bakersfield, California, on February 25, 1923.

JOLLY ALUMNI ENJOY VISIT

(Continued from Page 2)

a complete list of all the members of the university alumni is going forward as rapidly as part-time, student assistance will permit. At present the Alumni Office is working upon the lists of Academy students and non-graduates of the Institute. This work, it is hoped, will be completed by the end of the Christmas vacation.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

The following alumni were reported as being present by their fraternities. Unfortunately the alumni office has no way of learning the names of those alumni, who are non-fraternity members. An attempt was made this year to place a registration booth at the entrance to the field. The fact that the attendant sought to collect alumni dues no doubt frightened away the happy grads who wanted no clouds to mar their day.

The homecomers:

Alpha Chi Omega—Vivian Livingston, '23, Mildred A. Hayden, '23, Harriet Swartz, '23.

Delta Delta Delta—Elizabeth Laedlain, '22, Mary G. Heilman, '22, Elizabeth B. Champion, '18, Florence Rollins, '16, Marion Bancroft, '15, Mrs. Hazel Craig Jackson, '09, Ann M. Galbraith, '07.

Delta Sigma—E. L. Kohler, '21, H. L. Person, '20, C. S. Roush, '09, W. L. Sprout, '10, C. F. Shipman, '99, I. A. De Witt, '00, L. W. Robey, '04, G. P.

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Alumni Organizations Active

New Yorkers and Wilkes-Barre-ites Feast

NEW YORK ALUMNI DECRY YALE LACK OF SPORTSMANSHIP

77 at Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Alumni of New York City and vicinity was held November 1 at the Machinery Club in New York. Seventy-seven alumni and friends were present.

Unusual features of the program were the presence of Dean Rivenburg and the novelty dances arranged by L. F. Lyne after the dinner. Rush Kress '00, trustee, had a party of friends with him.

President Hunt gave an encouraging picture of the progress of the college as to courses, faculty, and numbers of students. Dr. Joseph Wood, endowment whip, demonstrated the handicaps under which the college labors as to endowment, particularly as contrasted with more fortunate institutions in the class of Bucknell. Dr. Wood also described extension courses established at the university this fall.

Dr. Dutton, of Buffalo, formerly assistant pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, was an out-of-town guest at the banquet. 1910 had the largest class representation. This consisted of six persons, as follows: Mildred Cathers, teacher; Viola Wilhelm, lawyer; J. C. Bank, business; Newton I. Quintin, engineering; Stanley Hartshorne, insurance; W. W. Pangburn, social work publicity.

The following officers were elected for the current year: O. V. W. Hawkins, '12, president; W. W. Kelchner and Evelyn McCaskie, vice presidents; and Raymond E. Cross, '14, secretary-treasurer. Horace J. Shepard, '06, was chairman of the nominating committee.

The following resolution anent the attack of the Yale Alumni Weekly on the sportsmanship of the Bucknell football team was unanimously voted. "The Bucknell Alumni Association of New York, comprising 450 graduates living in and about the city, protest and denounce the ruthless, unfair and untrue editorial attack of the YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY, October 26, which asserted that the tactics of Bucknell football players in the Yale-Bucknell game were beyond the pale of good sportsmanship, and insinuated, rather than openly stated, that O'Hearn and two other Yale players were injured in the game by foul tactics of Bucknell men. We demand that the YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY either retract its statement or establish its proof forthwith. We have only praise for the attitude of the student body in general and the athletic authorities at Yale and of the townspeople of New Haven."

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the said Weekly and on the following Saturday morning appeared in conspicuous stories on the sporting pages of the Principal New York dailies.

W. W. Pangburn.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND INCREASING RAPIDLY

A very active campaign is being pushed among alumni in New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh to secure additional pledges to the Bucknell Endowment Fund. A very gracious response is being made, and it is believed there will be no failure to receive the required amount of \$450,000 additional funds, and be out of debt, by December 31, 1924. This was the condition imposed by the General Education Board, of New York, when they promised \$200,000 additional endowment.

Mr. Rush H. Kress entertained a group of friends on Tuesday, November 13; and under the leadership of Mr. Creighton M. Konkle the appeal began in New York. Figures are not yet available for this district, but one very generous offer was made which will endow permanently the President's office. Other gifts will exceed \$100,000 in New York.

Mr. Joseph W. Henderson, Chairman of the Philadelphia district, entertained a group of friends at dinner in the Union League on Tuesday, November 20, and a most hearty approval of the appeal was given. In Pittsburgh Mr. Roy G. Bostwick is the leader, and during December the appeal will be made in western Pennsylvania.

Many alumni in these districts are giving their time and thought most zealously to the raising of this vital essential of a successful college. Again the alumni are proving that they are interested in every activity which will make for the betterment of their alma mater, old Bucknell.

A serious effort is being made to secure the endowment of various Chairs and Departments in the University; the interest of such funds will care for the department or chair. Foundations may be established either in the name of the donor or of some other person suggested by the donor. The amount necessary to endow these departments depends on the size of the department, the number of professors and instructors in the departments, etc.

A very large sum would be necessary to endow the Engineering department with their various branches, for instance, unless endowed separately. In that case gifts of \$100,000 down to \$30,000 would care for departments, professorships, or instructorships. Fully fifty of these could be used to advantage, and what better memorial could one leave than such a Foundation.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON AND NORMAN E. BLISS JOIN BUCKNELL HUNDRED

Stadium Drive Progressing Successfully

Professor E. M. Heim, treasurer of the Stadium Commission reports that moving forward very satisfactorily

the collection of the subscriptions is and that nearly every subscriber has paid his pledge promptly. The Lewisburg district paid in before the time of payment ninety-seven per cent of the amount pledged for the first two instalments. This readiness and willingness to aid is characteristic of the alumni everywhere and is not true only of Lewisburg.

Two more names were added to the immortal Bucknell Hundred since the last announcement was made: Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, President of the Boston National League Baseball club and former football and baseball star, and Norman E. Bliss, '06, nephew of General Tasker Bliss.

The Stadium Commission is pushing its campaign into the western part of the country now. The meeting at Detroit was scheduled for the time this is written. That that local drive will succeed and all the other western drives is certain from the correspondence of Bucknellians who have urged immediate visits by the stadium officials to those centers. The campaign in the west has been delegated to T. S. "Si" Morgan, '21, the new secretary of the Commission. To the Detroit meeting went Dean R. H. Rivenburg and Professor James W. Whyte, head of the department of Oral Speech, as representatives of the college.

WILKES-BARRE ALUMNI

Reorganize and Dine

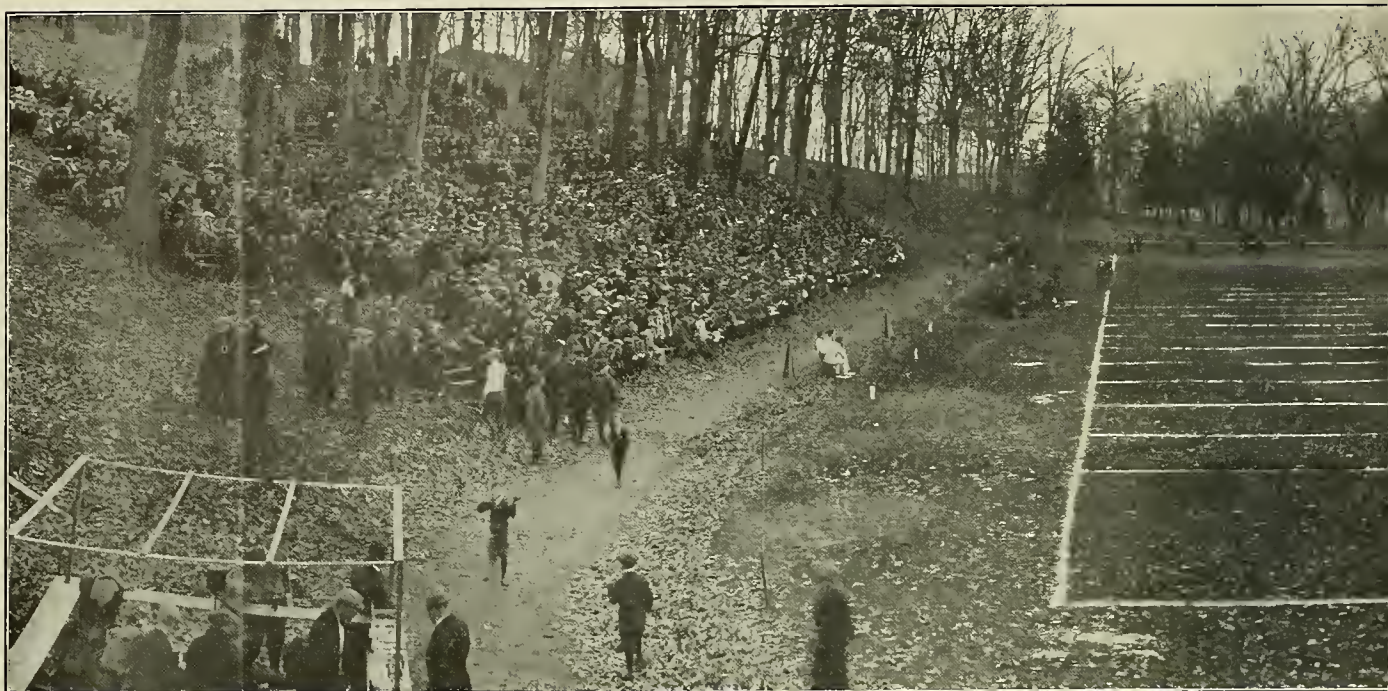
The Wilkes-Barre Alumni assembled on November 7 in the Hotel Redington, at a get-together. Besides planning to attend the Bucknell-Lehigh football game at Lewisburg, on Saturday, the Bucknellians learned that the local enrollment at the institution has passed the 1,000 mark with more than 300 other students in the extension department.

Rev. Charles S. Roush, pastor of the First Baptist Church, presided as toastmaster. He was introduced by Attorney James P. Harris, son of Dr. John Howard Harris, for many years president of Bucknell. Mr. Roush was elected to succeed Mr. Harris as president of the local club. Francis J. Beckley, of Nanticoke, was chosen Secretary-treasurer.

Remarks were made by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell; Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistant to the president; Prof. James P. Whyte, head of the department of oral expression; John C. Johnson, of Wilkes-Barre, general agent, Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa; John A. Davis, principal of Nanticoke High School; Miss Claire M. Conway, member of Nanticoke High School Faculty; Harry N. Smith, superintendent of Loomis colliery, Glen Alden Coal Company, which will soon be the largest anthracite plant in the world.

Singing, which was done with a

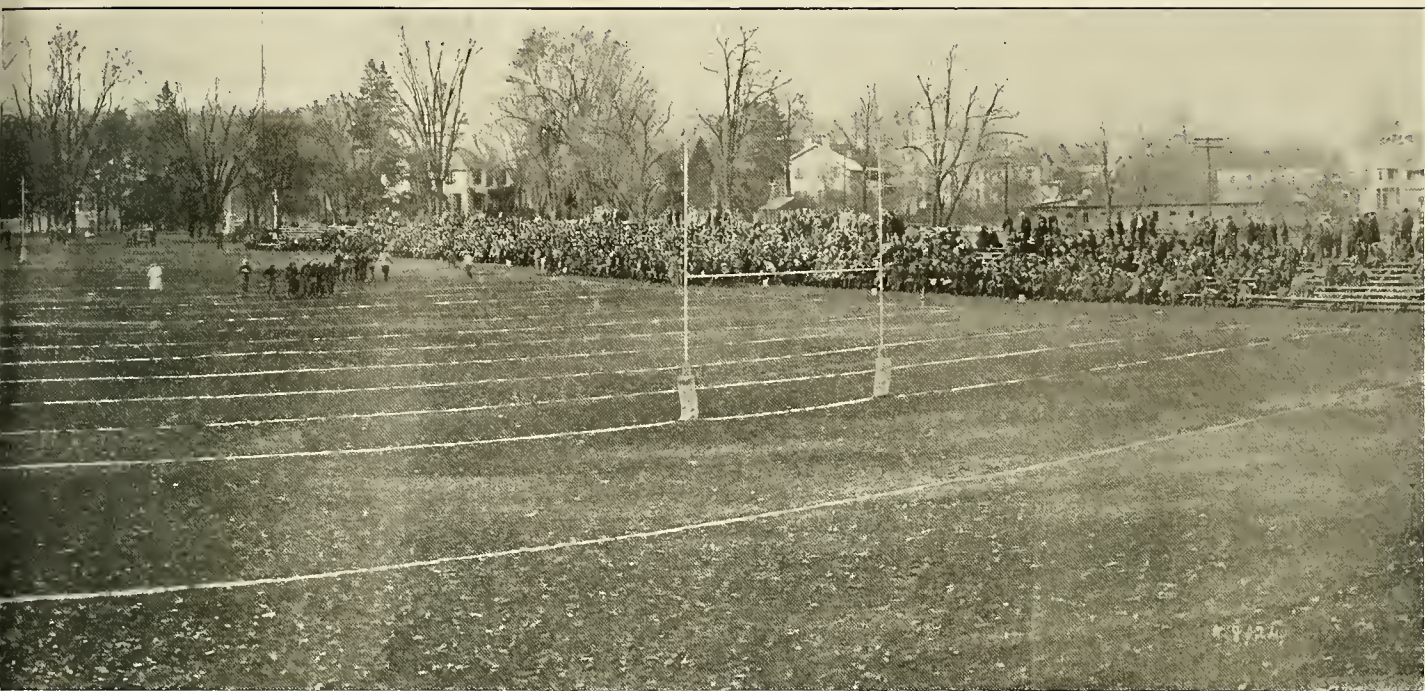
(Continued on Page 9)



PANORAMA OF TUSTIN FIELD DURING THE LEH



"A CLOSE-UP OF



BUCKNELL GAME--HOMECOMING DAY, NOV. 10, 1923



E HOMECOMERS''

Many Activities Busy Students

NEW GREEK LETTER MEN

The following students have been pledged to the Greek letter fraternities:

Alpha Chi Mu—

E. A. Knorr, Haddonfield, N. J.; A. Lanning, Pittsburgh; E. Mole, Laceyville; G. Yeich, Reading; H. Walker, Stidham, Okla.; H. B. Higby, Hightstown, N. J.

Beta Kappa Psi—

Richard B. Vastine, Shamokin.

Lambda Chi Alpha—

Maurice V. Howell, Easton.

Mu Phi Epsilon—

Hannah Metcalfe, Hunlock Creek; Mrs. William Taylor, Lewisburg; Lois M. Smith, Milton; Martha C. Swartz, Lewisburg; Helen E. Waldner.

Phi Theta Sigma—

Ernest B. Decker, Binghamton, N. Y.; Warren Knieneim, Tamaqua; Fegley Hopp, Lewisburg; Rolland M. Campbell, Allenwood; Jesse Hilsel, Holladaysburg.

Sigma Chi—

Arthur Brogan, Jr., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

INSULIN, NEW DIABETES REMEDY, EXPLAINED

TO PRE-MEDS

Drs. Kelty and Irvin, of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, addressed the pre-medical society on the history of the discovery of Insulin, its present preparation, and its actual effect on the human body.

The society is planning to invite a number of noted physicians to address the meetings and explain fully the modern developments in preventive medicine.

LAW STUDENTS

ORGANIZE KENT CLUB

The jurisprudence students organized the Kent Legal Society of Bucknell University to stimulate interest in the discussion of modern political and legal questions, both national and international, and to study the legal aspect of modern industrial controversy.

The club is limited to upper-classmen who are majoring in political science. Desiring to maintain high standards, the club requires an average grade of not less than 80 per cent in political science subjects as a requisite for eligibility for membership.

DRAMATIC ORGANIZATIONS

PREPARING PLAYS

Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic organization, recently elected to membership from over forty candidates the following students: F. Earl

Bach, '26, Charles F. Bird, '24, Fred-eric B. Davies, '26, Charles J. Kurshell, '27, Albert B. Lauderbaugh, '27, Gilbert G. McCune, '27, Domingo Mare, '27, Daniel W. Robinson, '27, Lorenzo Scotti, '27. President Emory W. Hunt and Professors Harry W. Robbins, Owen G. Groves, J. W. Whyte and David Moyer were also admitted to membership. The club is now preparing to present early in December "Dulcy" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The play is being coached by Professor J. W. Whyte, head of the department of Public Speaking.

Frill and Frown, the women's dramatic organization, is laying plans for the presentation of two plays during the year. Mrs. J. W. Whyte, who has had much experience in coaching, has agreed to direct the girls.

"The Doll's House" by Ibsen, is now being prepared by the Delta Sigma Fraternity.

DR. C. N. HOWARD

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the Peace Commission of the National Reform Association, addressed the students and townspeople in the Baptist Church on the topic, "Peace Through the Prince of Peace." He showed clearly and brilliantly that peace can come alone through the Christ-like attitude, "put up thy sword." His talk in chapel to the students on "Bucking the Goat" was an appeal to the young men and women to lead clean lives. He urged obedience to the constitution of the United States and especially to the prohibition amendment.

INTER-FRATERNITY

COUNCIL ORGANIZED

Another attempt through the medium of an inter-fraternity council is being made by the students to abolish college politics. Both national and local organizations have affiliated to carry out the following purposes: To cooperate with the National Inter-fraternity Conference, as may seem advisable; to promote fellowship among all the fraternities at Bucknell University; to foster such plans as may be deemed beneficial to each fraternity, provided they do not injure the institution or other members of the student body; to aid any fraternity which may need assistance of the Council; and to discuss and settle, in as large a measure as possible, any problem arising from the relationship of a fraternity group with a fraternity or non-fraternity group.

"BELLE HOP," HUMOROUS

MAGAZINE, TO

APPEAR IN DECEMBER

Plans have been formulated for the publication by the Bucknellian staff of the "Belle Hop," a college humorous magazine, similar in style to the Penn State "Froth" and the Syra-

cuse "Orange Peel." The name of this new "sheet" was chosen from the many suggestions given by students and alumni. It is expected that the first number will appear shortly before the Christmas vacation.

DEBATERS TO ARGUE

WORLD COURT PROBLEM

The Pennsylvania Debating Conference, of which Bucknell is a member, has adopted the following question for debate this year: Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court as it is now constituted. Our team will make its initial appearance on December 7, when it will engage Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette in a triangular debate. The negative team will meet the Lafayette affirmative team in Lewisburg, and our affirmative will travel to Franklin and Marshall.

MU PHI EPSILON SURVEY MUSIC

The Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority has planned a series of recital programs to represent the various schools of music. In the first recital the different types of American music were set forth. Future programs will deal with the Italian, Russian, and German schools of music.

BUDGET ALLOTMENTS MADE

FOR THE YEAR

With the approval of Senior Council and the Women's Executive Board, the following budget allotment has been made:

Athletic Fees	\$10.00
Bucknellian & Mirror	1.40
Glee Club	1.20
Band	1.00
Class Memorial Reserve	1.20
Class Dues	.50
Dramatic and Literary Board	.30
Debating	.60
Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.	
Women's Student Govt.,	
Senior Council, Printing	
Reports, etc.	1.80

Total \$18.00

The five last named are to share the \$1.80 according to a schedule to be worked out and to be effective upon the approval of President Hunt. The distribution of the budget is under the control of the Student Activities Committee, Professor M. L. Drum, Chairman.

GLEE CLUB DELIGHTS

LEWISBURG AUDIENCE

The Glee Club made its initial local appearance at the Reformed Church, November 8. The work of the club this year shows promise of exceeding that of any previous year. Special numbers on the program were: "Kray-on Kracks" by Kenneth W. Slifer and readings by Gilbert D. McCune. The solo, quartet, and chorus numbers were up to the usual high level.

What Bucknellians Do

Institute 1860

Mrs. Sarah Meixell Shorkley is spending the winter in Carpenteria, Calif., with her daughter, Ruth Shorkley Bliss, '05. Mr. George R. Bliss, '03, owns a large fruit ranch there.

1874

Dr. David Jayne Hill represented Bucknell at the inauguration of the new president of George Washington University.

Institute 1877

Miss Clara A. Beck is engaged in Journalism in Nazareth, Northampton County, Pa. She is also the Annalist of the Montgomery County Historical Society and a Genealogist. She holds membership in the Academy of Political and Social Science, in the Moravian Historical Society, and in the Committee for the publication of a text-book history of Montgomery County, Pa.

1878

Rev. Wm. Kay Lord is now the executive secretary of the Delaware Society for the Placing of Destitute Children and is doing a fine piece of executive work in an important field.

1888

Professor Harry M. Kelly represented Bucknell University at the inauguration of President Updegraff at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Professor Kelly is head of the department of biology in Cornell College.

1891

C. E. Shuster, ex-'91, is practicing law in Rochester, N. Y. His residence address is Harwood Farms, East Rochester, N. Y.

1893

J. M. Kieffer, ex, is engaged in the Bobbin manufacturing business in Allentown. He is a member of the firm of the Merkel Bobbin Co. He resides at 1923 West Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

1896

Judge Albert W. Johnson was appointed by the United States Court as master in the case of the United Telegraph and Telephone Company to distribute \$152,000 in the hands of the receiver.

1897

Herbert B. Moyer is the new superintendent of schools at Quakertown, Pa.

1898

Rev. Dr. E. Herbert Dutton, of Buffalo, N. Y., executive secretary of the Buffalo Baptist Union, conducted a series of Bible and Missionary conferences in the Baptist churches of Camden and Newark, N. J. The positions that Dr. Dutton has held as Foreign Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., as Young People's Secretary of American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, as director of Religious work of the Y. M. C. A. in the Eastern Military Department during the World War, and as pastor of Baptist Churches at various times, has given him wide experience in Christian service.

TEACHERS

Planning to attend the P. S. E. A. Convention in Philadelphia Dec. 26-29, should attend the ALL-COLLEGE DINNER, at 6 P.M., Dec. 26th. To receive further information and to make reservations write to

Dr. Harry S. Everett,
Lewisburg, Pa.

1900

Loren M. Reno, head of a mission school in Victoria, Brazil, visited his daughter, Marguerida F., a freshman in the University.

1903

Dr. E. Slifer Walls, of Pittsburgh, was among the Pennsylvania physicians who received fellowships in the American College of Surgeons. This honor was conferred upon him at the Chicago Convention of the college.

1904

Harry E. "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, director of athletics at the university, was the principal speaker at the first annual banquet of the Sunday School Baseball League of Williamsport. "Moose" stressed clean thinking, clean living, and clean playing in his talk to the 300 guests of the League.

1905

Rev. C. W. Guinter, formerly of Williamsport, sailed recently to open a mission in Liberia, British West Africa. Mrs. Guinter, Laura Hummer, '05, will remain in America with her children during this year.

1906

Catherine Frazier MacClaggan is an associate professor of Romance Languages in DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

1907

Charles D. Baer, 35 South Adams St., Akron, O., is engaged in the automobile business.

Guy L. Webster, ex, Cheriton, Va., is president of the Guy L. Webster Can Co.

1908

Dr. Paul M. Champlin, ex, is a practicing physician in Maple Shade, N. J.

1910

E. S. Hartshorn is now in the insurance business at 20 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

1911

John W. Peoples, ex, is a construction superintendent at Mountain View, N. J.

1912

A promotion and transfer, worthy of note, announced recently, was that which puts Ed. Parke as supervisor of maintenance of the entire system of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Philadelphia to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Parke expect to reside at Trenton, N. J.

1914

Mary Ann E. Shivers replaces Helen K. Hunt, daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, as dean of women and professor of physics at Judson College, Burma, India.

WILKES-BARRE ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 5)

gusto, was lead by Prof. Herbert S. Lloyd, the well known basso, who is a member of Kingston High School Faculty. C. Emory Diffendafer, of Nanticoke, played the accompaniments.

Members of the faculty told of the recent changes in the staff due to deaths, and of its enlargement necessitated by the growth of the institution and the broadening of its curriculum. Alumni paid tribute to Bucknell for its foundation leading to their success and preparedness for service.

F. J. Beckley.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE WANT ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

The Philadelphia Alumnae Club met Saturday afternoon, November 3 at the College Club, Spruce and 13th Streets. About forty were present including a number of the recent graduates who are always very warmly welcomed.

Reports from the following committees showed a very active interest in the work of the club. The Entrance Committee presented eight new names. The Lookout reported flowers sent to those who are ill. To the Committee on Appeals the many requests for financial help are referred and this time the Red Cross Drive was emphasized and the desire for a 100 per cent membership in all clubs. Most distinctive is the Cooperative Committee which endeavors to maintain a close connection between Alumnae and the Women's College, and to this is closely allied the Scholarship Committee.

The very strong desire among the alumnae for representation on the Board of Trustees of the University was manifested by the enthusiastic adoption of a resolution embodying this opinion. Mrs. O'Hara spoke with characteristic vigor to the motion and a committee of five was appointed to enlist the alumnae of the whole country in the movement to secure such representation.

Business having been despatched by the very capable president, the chairman of programs took charge of the meeting and introduced Miss Van Ness, a very promising young opera singer, who delighted all present with her music. She was followed by Mrs. Miriam Lee Lippencott of New Jersey who spoke on Woman in Politics, convincing every one of her very real duty at the polls.

The usual pleasant informal tea marked the close of a very delightful afternoon.

Ruth Sprague Downs.

1913

Dr. Russell Hamblin has returned to the University of Arkansas as Professor of Latin.

1915

Dr. Edward W. Pangburn has a son, Edward W., Jr., fourteen weeks old.

Jeremiah Bates is instructor in science in the Galeton High School, Galeton, Pa.

Gilbert Meredith has a son six months old.

Mrs. Olive Park Stout is teaching private lessons in music, elocution, and sewing at Cedarville, W. Va.

N. J. Rehman is an assistant engineer for the New York Telephone Co. His home address is 8 Watson Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

1917

Harry Cassler is salesman for the Curwensville Fire Brick Corporation.

Charles W. Potter is superintendent of the Montgomery, Pa., Schools.

Donald A. Haman is a salesman with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., 165 Broadway, New York City.

Dr. Edward T. Showacre is a member of the department of Hygiene in Cornell University.

1918

Mary B. Beatty, who received her master's degree last year, is teaching history and Latin in Englishtown, N. J.

Alfred Deland is head of the science department of Watertown, Conn., High School. "De" wed Florence Fitzpatrick in September, 1920, and now has two children, a boy Alfred, Jr., and a girl, Katherine.

Mary Speece is teaching science in the Atlantic City High School.

1919

What? Reunion.

When? June, 1924.

Where? On the Hill.

Who? Every Nineteen Nineteener.

Alibis? There ain't none!

James K. Pettite recently returned from Washington, D. C., and is now employed in the Veterans' Bureau, New York City.

Clifford Holleran is principal of the High School, Ridgefield, Conn.

Howard Harer is teaching in the Montgomery, Pa., High School.

1920

"Enjoy it," writes Maurice Hooven of the Alumni Monthly. "Hoovey" is in Newark and may be found at the Newark Athletic Club.

Bill Rolfe is connected with the Scranton, Pa., Electric Co.

James C. Craig runs over from Philadelphia to New York to attend the Thursday luncheons.

Thomas J. Mangan has severed connections with the Seaboard National Bank and is now with E. Gerli and Co., Silk Importers.

H. D. Hann is stationed in Williamsport with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., as a plant engineer.

A. J. Gibbs, ex, is a practicing physician at Nanticoke, Pa.

1921

George J. Schuyler is assistant editor of the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, assistant secretary of the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce, and secretary of the Lion's Club. Maybe we can add secretary of the Bucknell University General Alumni Association to this list of monickers!

Verna Smith is teaching at Mahanoy City.

"Chollie" Rickenburg is in the sales department of the Johns-Manville Co., 41st and Madison Ave., New York City.

William E. Nichols is teaching in the Clearfield, Pa., High School.

Nelson Rounsley is publicity manager of the Altoona, Pa., Tribune.

Stewart A. Epler is connected with the Long Lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He is in the Philadelphia Office, located in the Bourse Building.

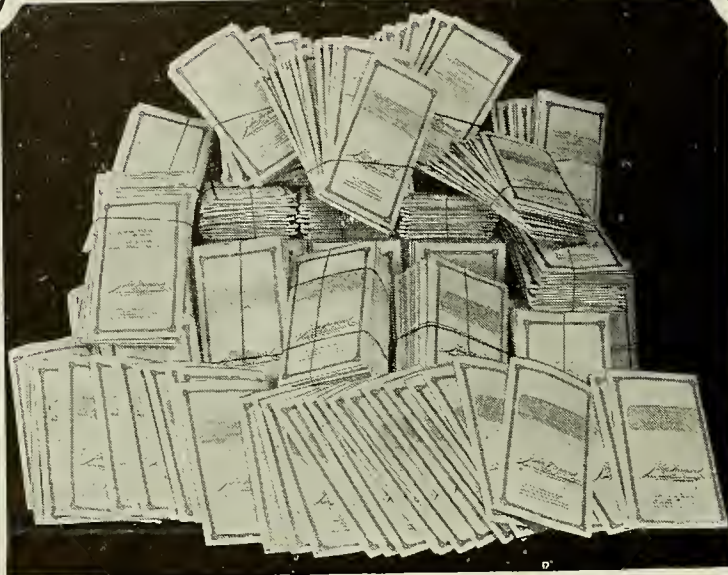
Edna Baker is teaching in the Woodbury, N. J., High School.

1922

Charles B. Siple, who will be remembered better as a member of the class of '17, is principal of the Mooresville, N. C., High School. He has been coaching successful football and basketball teams.

Miss Corrine McNamara is teaching at Otisville, N. Y.

Ray Seaman is teaching at Clifton, N. J.



Photograph of 470 John Hancock Policies written on the lives of students of the 1923 Graduating Class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

THESE policies represent \$125,000 in endowment insurance payable to M. I. T. at the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1923. The members are insured as individuals and pay their own premiums as a visible evidence of their loyalty to the institution.

This picture is reproduced as a suggestion to individual graduates of all ages and graduating classes of other colleges.

The John Hancock desires to serve its friends in the college world to the best of its ability. Information can be secured from any agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company or by addressing the Home office, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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Catherine Pettigrew is teaching at Blakeley, Pa.

Miss Florence Cornwell is teaching English in the N. Plainfield, N. J. junior high school.

G. R. Crawford, 5726 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, is in the plant engineering department of the Bell Telephone Co.

Amorita M. Sesinger is teaching domestic science, French and history in the Pitman, N. J., High School.

Hazel Hagerman, Music '18 is supervisor of music in the same school.

Philip C. Campbell is head of the department of physics and chemistry at the Danville, Pa., High School. This summer he was employed as a chemist in the Research Analytical department of the New Jersey Zinc Co., at Palmerton, Pa.

JOLLY ALUMNI ENJOY VISIT

(Continued from Page 4)

Bechtel, '22, E. W. Ross, '22, L. W. Lawson, '22, F. S. Beers, '22, H. R. Warfel, '20, S. P. Davies, '12, J. W. Rice, '14, M. L. Drum, '02, P. B. Cooley, '23, J. J. Dietrich, '23, A. V. Jacobs, '23, H. C. McGraw, '23, H. J. White, '23, F. C. Wilson, '23, A. H. Smith, Hon.

Kappa Delta—Helen Glass, ex-'25, Marion Jack, '23, Verna Smith, '21, Mrs. Ray Speare Topham, '17, Katherine Pettigrew, '22, Vera Haus, ex-'22, Ray Seaman, '22, Mrs. Lydia Coene Bateman, '21.

Kappa Delta Rho—Jeremiah Bates, '15, Harwood N. Fry, '23, Clair William Halligan, '23, Welles Norwood Lowry, '23, William J. Thomas, '23, Nelson Rounsley, '21, Herbert O. Wilson, '23, Earl DeCoursey, '23, Voris B. Hall, '19.

Kappa Sigma—Charles Baldwin, '08, William Baldwin, '09, R. G. Bostwick, '05, W. Neil Baker, '11, Baker Bernhart, '13, Oliver J. Decker, '99, C. B. Drake, '14, Joe Golightly, '14, Leroy Heller, '21, William Hoffman, '22, Frank Homan, '23, Miller Johnson, '20, O. L. King, ex-'22, A. R. Lewis, '23, Joseph Myerly, '22, H. L. Nancarrow, '20, J. E. Nancarrow, '16, H. Norman, '16, Richard Sheffer, '23, John T. Shirley, ex-'09, Luke Stager, '23, C. Wentz, ex-'21, Albert W. Johnson, '96, Joseph Laher, ex-'25, Francis P. McDermott, '21, M. Mohler, '21.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Erroll Derby, '20, William E. Nichols, '21, Charles Rickenberg, '21, Dayton Ranck, '16, Charles W. Potter, '17, Howard Harer, '19, A. B. Miller, '16, Robert Smith, '20, Burton Derby, ex-'26.

Pi Beta Phi—Edna Baker, '21, Claire Conway, '05, Marjorie McCoy, '21, Elizabeth Davis, '21, Gladys Emerick, '23, Mrs. Anna Fairchild Homan, '21, Marguerite Lotte, '21, Elthera Corson Mohler, '20.

Phi Gamma Delta—E. C. Diffendaffer, '21, Lyman C. Shreve, '17, Milton K. Shreve, '94, J. A. Davis, '23, Robert Bell, '20, J. J. Hellewell, '23, Henry L. Fonda, '18, H. E. Grice, '17, George J. Schuyler, '21, George R. Rentz, '23, George Champion, '17, R. N. Waddell, '20, C. A. Davis, '21, Berkley Hastings, '12, C. E. Keefer, '19, Jack Kriner, '17, F. H. Gibson, '23, Thomas Wood, '05, Franklin D.

Jones, '19, Earl A. Morton, '05, Christy Mathewson, '02, John C. Koch, '23, Donald England, ex-'25, John O. Griffith, ex-'25, E. M. Heim, '93, A. G. Gibbs, '19, Romeyn H. Rivenburg, '97, Howard D. Hann, '20, R. E. Royer, '05, Harry Cassler, '17, Dave Martin, '20, Harold Shimer, '21, Victor B. Luchsinger, '08, Karl D. Smith, '19, John Carter, '21, L. D. Lewis, '23.

Phi Mu—Mrs. Emily Devine Kelly, '21, Hattie Cole Fertig, '21, Marion Murphy, '23.

Phi Theta Sigma—R. T. Carvolth, '21, E. L. Reiter, '23, P. C. Campbell, '22, F. B. Daniels, '23, E. E. English, '23, H. R. Yienst, ex-'23, F. M. Ruthenford, ex-'24, H. R. Wolfersberger, ex-'25, S. M. Weisner, ex-'26.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—R. K. Hoke, '15, R. A. Still, '13, Raymond Eastwood, ex-'10, Walter Wilcox, '04, Harold Florin, '09, C. B. Holter, '20, F. H. Painter, '10, L. M. Goodman, '01, T. K. Leinbach, ex-'22, Robert Mackey, '05, Richard Mackey, ex-'08, G. G. Painter, '17, Edward Innes, '08, M. Beardsley, '15, Chester Bardole, ex-'22, Walter Roos, '20, Lester Hiram, '23, R. C. Umlauf, '20, L. T. Butler, '97, James Tyson, '11, Ralph Koser, '98, J. C. Johnson, '04, George Bender, '17, Charles Wainwright, ex-'19, Lester Ade, '21, Ralph Hartz, '22, C. F. Bidelsbacher, '01, A. F. Lutz, ex-'20, D. W. Bell, ex-'15, Henry Salisbury, Roy Snyder, ex-'20, G. D. Fox, , Baden Thomas, Frank Rorabach, '19, Henry Myer, '06, G. L. Freudenberger, '01, S. B. Dunlap, '03.

SNAPPY BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

endeavored to talk, his friends cheerfully tried to drown him out. They did listen to the announcement of the football scores as they came in, and also to some special singing and dancing by Lorenzo Scotti, a freshman in the college. Dressed as a girl, Mr. Scotti danced and sang, making love to the bald-headed men as he tripped up and down between the tables. That the singer was a man no one doubted as soon as he began to sing, although his make-up was perfect. Later he sang again to the delight of the guests. Miss Heysham, also a student, entertained with a solo and responded to an encore. The Bucknell quartet rendered several selections.

In order to close the banquet on time Mr. Tyson said that during the last course they would begin the speaking. The speeches were to be no more than five minutes' duration, and the speakers had been requested to make them entertaining not serious. As a result the five men who talked were greatly enjoyed, and the few serious thoughts interjected appreciated.

The first speaker was Prof. William C. Bartol, who gave in a few appropriate words a welcome to all Bucknell men and women. He spoke of the three things which mean much to success in any project; the first, prosperity, which means having some money; the second, generosity, which makes one willing to use the money for good purposes; and the third is

loyalty, which means devoting one's money to the thing one loves.

The second speaker was L. W. Robey, of Philadelphia, who had much to do with the big Bucknell stadium drive. He said that one thing had impressed him as he sat and watched the players in the afternoon. That was, that Bucknell was a big institution, that they have a big football team, and that they should continue to play, as they have been doing, in their own class. "Today we played with Lehigh, and such a game is a credit to us and to the team playing us. When we try to play Yale and Harvard we are out of our class. Let us stick to the Lehigh, Lafayette, and Swarthmore class," he declared.

Then he referred to the special thing about Bucknell which always impressed him—the loyal spirit which stands for the college, and closed with the statement that if he came back to this world and had a chance to choose what he would like to be he would ask to be another Bucknell alumnus.

Thomas E. Wood was the next speaker and in a few words he impressed the thought on his listeners of how great it was to be wedded to such a college as Bucknell. He spoke of some one who had been called a "Harvard professional," who thought and talked nothing but Harvard, and then said that one did not want to become a bore, but in a sense to be a Bucknell professional was a good thing, if that meant to be interested in everything at Bucknell and to come back always to every Bucknell gathering, to boost the college, and stand back of all its endeavors.

The next speaker was Earl Morton, of Pittsburgh, who spoke in a humorous vein, discussing why each man had been chosen to speak. Then getting down to serious thought, he said he wanted to urge one thing on the alumni and the board and that was that Bucknell should not try to spread out, but to develop within. "Let us get everything necessary to run the college in the most practical, up-to-date manner," he urged.

Every one was glad for an opportunity to hear from John Shirley, of Pittsburgh, the one man who, giving his time for months, went about making the new stadium, soon to be erected, an assured thing. Mr. Shirley told of the plans, the way the money had been received, announced some new contributions and closed with the statement that the new stadium would be used to open the big games next year.

Following Mr. Shirley came Dr. Hunt, the president of the college, named four years ago. "We must have a word from the head of the institution," Mr. Tyson said. Dr. Hunt, who by the way when a vote was taken some time ago by the Northern Baptists as to who was the biggest man in the Baptist church today, was unanimously named, said that in being called upon as the head of the institution he just wanted for a minute "to focus all the interest, loyalty and fine feeling in you tonight upon Bucknell which has meant so much in the past, and which to-

day means much to yourself, and to the multitudes of others in the day to come."

At the close of the addresses the members rose and sang and then adjourned to remain and dance or go to the big dance in the Miller auditorium.

BIRTHS

On June 27, John Sturges Beers was welcomed into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturges Beers. Mr. Beers is an instructor in English in the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Shimer, Milton, Pa., are the proud parents of a son, Robert Beck Shimer. Mrs. Shimer will be remembered as Miss Helen Beck, D.S. '20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Brown, of Lewisburg, was born on November 4, a son, Ivan Freemont Brown. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as Fannie Getz, Music '06.

WEDDINGS

BATEMAN—COENE

Miss Lydia Coene, '21, was married this summer to Mr. Palmer Bateman, a graduate of Wesleyan College. They have made their home in Summerville, N. J.

FLYNN—KILLRIDE

On April 18, 1922, Francis P. Flynn, ex-'19, wed Miss Helen Killride of Newton, Conn. Mr. Flynn is the assistant postmaster at Watertown, Conn.

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STUNTZNER—RICE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Rice to Louis Karl Stuntzner, '22, on October 24, 1923. They are making their home in Norwood, Mass.

MORRETT—STETLER

The wedding of Miss Helen Stetler, of New Cumberland, and Dewey W. Morrett, '23, was solemnized November 12, at Lancaster. The bridegroom played tackle on the Varsity football team during his four years in college. He is employed in the Research Department of the New Jersey Zinc Company, Palmerton, Pa.

MOHLER—CORSON

Dr. and Mrs. Elton Smith Corson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elthera Glenn Corson, '20, to Mr. Martin K. Mohler, '21, on November 3, 1923, at Bridgeton, N. J. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mohler were very active during their college years. Mrs. Mohler sang the lead in the opera "Pinafore," sang in the Girls' Glee Club, was president of her class, and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon Sororities. Mr. Mohler, a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, managed the 1921 L'Agenda and the Tennis team. He is now engaged in engineering work in Cleveland, O., in which city they have established their home.

ROTH—GOHO

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Stephen O. Goho, Lewisburg, on Thursday afternoon, November 1, when her daughter, Miss Marian K. Goho, '20, became the bride of Mr. Edward B. Roth of Harrisburg. Dr. Albert Goho, ex-'21, of Harrisburg, was the best man. Immediately after the wedding the happy couple left on an auto trip through the New England states. They will make their home in Harrisburg, Pa.



The Young Wireless Operator with the U. S. Secret Service.

Lewis E. Theiss, '02, Boston, W. A. Wilde Company, 1923, \$2.00.

Alumni who are looking for a wholesome and instructive narrative for boys will delight in this latest series of adventures of Willie and his companions. The incidents of the story are entirely true, the material having been gathered by Mr. Theiss from secret service operatives. The story is treated in a fresh, wholesome way and will delight all youthful readers. The average boy will treasure this book as the finest Christmas gift he could be given.

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 110,000

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State College

Milton

COLLEGE INN

Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

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U. at L., '69 B. U., '98, Yale, '99
Law Offices of
Andrew Albright Leiser
Andrew Albright Leiser, Jr.
Lewisburgh, Union County
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Garage Co.
Market and 6th Sts.
STORAGE--REPAIRS
Bucknell's Garage Headquarters

Brown's Meat Market
6th and Market
dealer in
Meats and Provisions
Successor to C. A. Ford

Kremer's Cafe
2nd Street
Regular Meals
Quick Lunch
Oysters a Specialty

W. C. Walls, John W. Bucher,
Pres. Cash.
The Lewisburg National Bank
The oldest Bank in Union County.
Established 1853. Capital \$100,000.
Surplus and Profits \$900,000. 3% In-
terest paid on Savings Accounts.

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Best Service
FORESMAN HARDWARE CO.

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Complete College Seal
and Crest Line

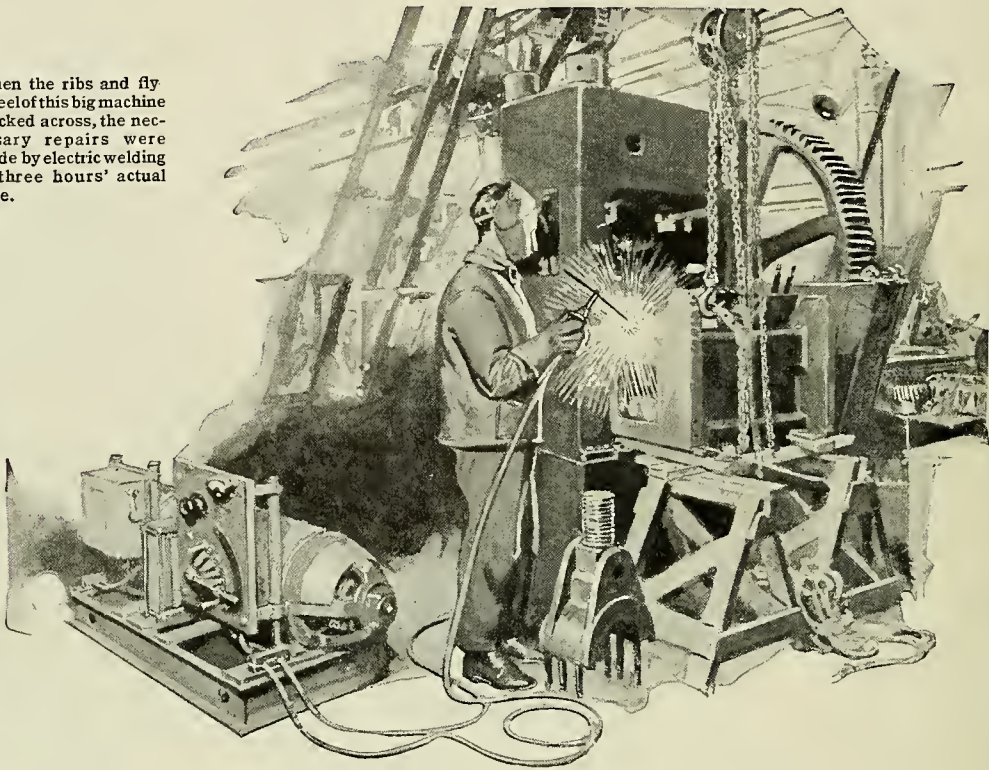
For Real Service, Let B. U. Men Serve You

During the past few years over five hundred (500) Bucknell Students have taken out Life Insurance policies with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Successful men invariably are men who, in early years, realized the value of life insurance.

Life Insurance makes for Success

Tyson, '11 RICE & TYSON, Gen. Agts., 906 Kunkel Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

When the ribs and fly wheel of this big machine cracked across, the necessary repairs were made by electric welding in three hours' actual time.



The needle that knits metal



One of the interesting departments of the General Electric Company's works at Schenectady is the School of Electric Welding, to which any manufacturer may send men for instruction.

There was a time when a broken frame or wheel of an important machine would tie up a big plant for days.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VIII

January, 1924

No. 4



THE NEW S. A. E. HOUSE

PRESIDENT-EMERITUS HARRIS RESIGNS CHAIR OF PHILOSOPHY

LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS---F. Sturges Beers, '22

A COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM--J. A. Walter, '25

TENTATIVE 1924 COMMENCEMENT PLANS

1923? HERE'S WHERE

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Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

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To

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

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A COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM

J. A. WALTER, '25

THE old club room had witnessed many groups of men, but never, I venture to say, one so small and at the same time representing so many diverse opinions. There was Professor Fabian, widely known for his study of the problems of the modern college. Then, too, there was John Holt, who had graduated from an Eastern college some ten years previous to this time. The third member of the group was Andrew Gordon, a self-made man, who had never attended college, but who was nevertheless a keen observer of the institutions of advanced education. Alex Smith, a student, who had come to college advised by his friend, John Holt, was the final member of the group.

It was the evening before the opening of a new school year and two, at least, of the little group felt doubly serious, for they realized the weight of the tasks which they knew the coming months would add. The other two were not wholly untouched, for they would probably not have the opportunity of meeting again until the following June. Their conversation drifted, naturally, to education. The Professor began, of course, with his favorite topic, the problems before the modern college.

"Every college, anxious to send men and women out into the world fitted as well as possible to serve as leaders in our civic, social and intellectual life, is confronted with serious problems.

"The first problem faced by the college is that of securing students fitted by natural ability and by training to take full advantage of its opportunities. Naturally, it can do better work and secure better results, if its students come to it highly trained in habits of work and concentration. Naturally, it can accomplish more if it can find in its entering students a foundation of that kind of knowledge which will be of most help to them in their college studies. The reason why the college fights so strenuously to maintain certain of its traditional requirements is that it believes, rightly or wrongly, that, for one reason or another, through the pursuit of certain studies, better mental training is secured than through others, and that it believes that certain kinds of knowledge offer a better background

(The accompanying article, prepared for Professor O. G. Groves' course in "Advanced Composition" imitates the style of G. Lowes Dickinson's "A Modern Symposium." The article, which summarizes excellently the various schools of modern thought on higher education, needs no comment here.—Editor.)

and produce a better foundation for college work than do some others. The insistence of the college, then, on certain requirements comes from its earnest desire to do its specific work as well as it is humanly possible to do it.

"The second problem of the college is to exclude those unfitted to benefit by its training as well as those who will lower its tone and thus weaken and injure its work with the deserving students whom it ought to benefit. For social, athletic, and other reasons entrance to some of our colleges is most earnestly sought by many who are intellectually undesirable. Some colleges, unfortunately, are only too ready, for the sake of swelling their numbers, to accept almost anyone, whether he is fitted to benefit by their training or not. Many of them, however, are honestly anxious to maintain high standards and to admit only those who are adequately prepared to do the work. Their apparent exclusiveness comes not from intellectual snobbery, but from a sincere striving after high ideals.

"A third problem of the college arises from its ambition to give its students the best possible training for future work in the professions or in business, and at the same time to give the broadest possible outlook to those who are to be the leaders in all walks of life. With the increased demand for professional training and the raised standards in all forms of activity, the pressure upon the college to provide a high grade of preparation becomes very strong, and there arises a great temptation to exact from the schools as much as it can obtain, and to secure from them what it believes to be the best training for meeting the increased demands which the professional schools are urging it to make of its students. The higher standard of attainment called for in professional schools is only one of the causes that make the college unwilling to relax in its demand for thorough preparation in the preparatory school.

"There is still a fourth problem confronting the conscientious college which cannot be ignored. One of its undoubted functions is to spread the light of higher learning and of real culture throughout the community, and the college regards it as peculiarly its mission to combat the materialistic and utilitarian tendencies of the age. It is not simply a feeling of conservatism that makes it reluctant to accept metal-working and type-writing as equivalents in its requirements for geometry and French; it is not simply that it does not believe that these afford the same mental training as the older subjects; it is

because it feels, mistakenly or not, that these represent a concession to utilitarianism, or to what it calls "bread and butter" tendencies and that is must stand for the higher attainments of life, for the deeper refinement of the soul, for the culture that prepares a man for complete living, rather than for earning a livelihood.

"These are not all of the problems which confront the college, but they are real and pressing, and they powerfully influence it in what it seeks to obtain in preparation for its work."

The Professor had spoken upon the subject which weighed most heavily upon his mind. The others, following his example, did likewise. Holt expressed his views on the alumni problem.

"The demands which will be made upon the college in the years immediately before us will be insistent and heavy. This knowledge compels us to realize all our resources. In the alumni lie great possibilities for added strength to the colleges, not alone through their financial support, but through their intelligent interest in the college. All these possibilities should be directed to further the best welfare of the college.

"The American college lacks a great deal of strength because many of its alumni confine their interest to memories of their undergraduate days. They feed their loyalty solely upon sentimental reverence for the past. The unfortunate result of this falls upon both the individual and the college. In general, the alumni of the American colleges have little knowledge of educational movements and little realization of their responsibility to their Alma Mater. There is no reason why a man should receive the benefits of a college for four years and thereafter take no interest in the advancement of the institution. The ability of any college to justify its existence in a large way will be greatly increased or seriously curtailed by the degree of willingness of the alumni to seek knowledge of what the function of the college should be, and how its function should be accomplished. Any college which has the intelligent interest and cooperation of its alumni in working out its destiny must of necessity make rapid strides.

"The alumnus should have intelligent understanding of the problems which education must face. Knowledge of the conditions in the time of his own undergraduate days will not suffice. He must know the problems of today and foresee those of the future. His efforts at all times must be expended to hold the college rigidly to its ideals. The days that are

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Bucknell Alumni Monthly

SAY IT WITH LETTERS

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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COMMENCEMENT AND

CLASS REUNIONS

THE feeling was quite general last year that the Commencement sociability of the earlier years was missing. Various reasons were attributed for this apathy. The war, as usual, received its share of the blame. The week-end commencement, too, was roundly condemned because the abbreviated time and the full program kept the alumni listening instead of talking. That these criticisms were correct, the faculty recognized when it turned away from the week-end plan and adopted for next year the former mid-week plan.

Commencement in June 1924 will be held on Wednesday, June 17. Alumni Day will be on Tuesday, June 16. Mark these days on your calendar, and plan to be in Lewisburg then.

Few reunion classes in recent years have been notable. 1872 met in all its glory, 100% strong, on the occasion of its golden jubilee. Naughtytwo turned out well. '98 alone achieved a reunion last year.

Each of the twenty-two classes scheduled to reunite this year must plan NOW to be on hand. In November the Alumni Secretary sent a letter to each member of the five year classes and told them to prepare for the festal day. Further letters are going out now, and others will follow in short intervals. Why all the ink-spreading, do you ask? We want an answer from every alumnus, a positive answer, or an irrefutable negative. At that, the latter will not be accepted in too good grace!

To each permanent class secretary, usually the Senior President, has been assigned the pleasure of whipping his brethren into line. To their aid they will call a group of their classmates. If YOU are asked to serve, help with "wim, vigor, and vitality," as our Allentown friends say. All others can serve as missionaries and convert themselves and their friends to the proper celebration of this event.

SAD indeed is the life of an editor. From all corners of the alumni universe he hears dire threats, Vesuvian rumbles, and faint praise. Each alumnus feels that certain material in each issue is superogatory and might well be omitted. Others look for material which never appears, never appears largely because they alone are capable of writing the article they desire to read. For this material we have begged constantly, inveterately, and excessively. The longer we wait, the deeper become our wrinkles and the sadder our brow.

The present issue departs somewhat from the accepted form of the MONTHLY. Articles of general interest to all college men; articles by Bucknellians and others are included. In general this issue tends toward the magazine-news type of periodical. Its reception by the alumni is awaited with interest by the editor. Will you express your opinion?

NEW FEATURES CONTEMPLATED

FOR some time we have been contemplating the addition of several new features to your MONTHLY. The first is a section entitled "Eminent Bucknellians." To this department we have invited contribution and suggestions. The first articles should appear in the next issue.

A second is the serial history of Bucknell University. The approach of our centennial makes imperative the immediate undertaking of this gigantic labor of love. Years ago we suggested this task to the Late Professor William E. Martin, L.H.D., but his multitudinous duties as Librarian and teacher prevented the undertaking. Someone with leisure and means should set out upon this work, or endow the publication so that it can be completed.

The third, the one that interests us most, is the establishment of "The Family Mailbag" department in the Monthly. The active Alumni Secretary should know personally each alumnus of his college. The divided attention of the present incumbent between his college duties and the Alumni Office prevents him from traveling about and joining with the alumni in physical friendship. To know them all personally he wishes. Since he cannot, he asks that each contribute his happiest thoughts, his problems, and his joyful wanderings over the world. Newsy, personal letters of interest to all alumni similar to those presented will afford a tie that binds!

FAMILY MAILBAG

Rear Admiral Gill, '65, writes vividly
of Civil War Days

Say our Students saved Harrisburg

Brandon Hall,
1501 Beacon Street,
Brookline, Mass.

My dear Mr. Warfel:

My delay in answering your last letter comes really from tired eye indisposition. Some years ago owing

No Bucknell announcement in many years has caused the wide and deep feeling which will follow that which Dr. Harris made to the December meeting of the Board of Trustees, namely, that he intends to close his work as a teacher with the close of this college year. There was a spontaneous expression from many of the members who were present which showed how their minds and their hearts were stirred. A committee was appointed to make suitable recognition at the coming Commencement of the significance of these thirty-five years. The institution has made marvelous growth in dimensions. Of its four thousand alumni and former students, there are not more than a hundred and fifty who have not been brought within his personal influence. More than that, the character of the institution has been established and the lines of its development indicated.

It was only just that the Board resolved that there should be no abatement of his salary. He has contributed far more to Bucknell than he has ever received.

The Board also authorized Dr. Joseph R. Wood to seek a fund of \$100,000.00 which should stand as the John H. Harris Foundation, to associate his name in our catalogue while the institution lasts, with the work he has done in the department of Philosophy. It surely will seem a privilege to every former student to have a share in the establishment of this Foundation.

Signed: Emory W. Hunt.

to severe eye strain from certain unfavorable "ship conditions," I was overtaken by "Choroiditis," or inflammation of the Choroid Coat of that organ. I was long under special treatment and at the end the specialist said the inflammation had gone, but the "Scars" remained. The scars are now having their "innings," and "per consequence" facility in reading and working has been much restricted.

Now as to the appendix to the main substance of your letter, to wit—That the boys of Bucknell were querying as to whether the statement made by the late Professor Townsend (Bob Townsend) that he had been told by a Confederate Officer of note and rank that it had been the purpose of a Rebel military force (an advance detachment of General Lee's army) to cross the Susquehanna at some point a few miles above Harrisburg, as a bold strategic move—to slip down the river by its eastern bank and assail Harrisburg at its very centre—the Capitol. Whether that could have been accomplished with all conditions favoring the proposed "coup" is quite a different matter.

When the Bucknell contingent were got into military harness, so to speak, they were sent with all possible despatch first to Harrisburg, with other forces converging to the same point, and then across the river and down the Valley to face, with the other

(Continued on Page 15)

Tentative Commencement Plans

'99 Plans 100 Per Cent Attendance on 25th Anniversary

President Emeritus Harris To Be Honored

PLAN AHEAD TO BE IN

LEWISBURG, JUNE 15-17

Faculty Adopts Mid-week Plan

Acting upon the general opinion voiced by the Alumni Council which met here on Homecoming Day, the college faculty set as Commencement Day, Wednesday, June 17, 1924. Alumni Day, therefore, will be celebrated on Tuesday, June 16, 1924. For the Monday, which in other years has been empty of all festivities, the faculty committee is considering the inauguration of Senior Day. Baccalaureate Sunday will, of course, be on June 15.

The change of time for the commencement has come after a trial of two years of the week-end plan, sponsored largely by the alumni. The plan having failed to increase the attendance or the spirit of the occasion, the alumni and faculty have determined to try again the former plan, and, so far as possible, to enliven the occasion with as many new activities as may reasonably be included.

Plans for the proper celebration of the various days are by no means complete. It is very likely that the commencement program will find the student speakers no longer included. For some years the consensus of opinion has been among alumni and friends that the solemn occasion of the graduation of the senior class should be marked by less juvenile oratory and by more serious and symbolical representation of the transition period of these young peoples' lives. Just what form the commencement of 1924 will take, no one is certain. The senior women have voted, however, their desire to transfer the student orations to a class ceremony to be held on Senior Day. That the men will follow in this move is believed. A prominent national figure, lay or clerical, will be invited, no doubt, to give the commencement address.

Class Day will include the class ceremony and probably a symbolical ceremony in which the Seniors confer upon the Juniors the gown of stewardship of the college customs and traditions, and the alumni will confer upon the seniors the hood of alumni service and activity. The class play, if revived, or a Shakespearean production

by the dramatic societies will be presented late in the afternoon. The evening will be set aside for fraternity symposiums.

Alumni Day remains to be planned. A representative committee has been appointed to organize and express in a snappy program the wishes of all the alumni. Undoubtedly the meetings of the general associations will be held in the morning. At noon the various reunion classes will meet in some designated dining hall and renew their memories and tell of the "good, old days." In the afternoon, the varsity having no scheduled game at present, two alumni baseball teams will don as of yore the gladiatorial rags and will lunge at the spheroid with long-unfamiliar war clubs. This part of the program always delights the old grads. It gives them again the opportunity of seeing their college heroes in the rather distasteful task of attempting to "come back."

In the evening the President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt will greet the alumni in their usual cordial and happy way. At eight an orchestra will blast forth in the Tustin Gymnasium, and until the wee, sma' hours of the morning the alumni and near-alumni, the seniors, will caper.

Each evening the Bucknell Student Band, which won the plaudits of the crowds last year, will discourse harmonic raptures.

The Corporation Dinner will be held, no doubt, at the usual time on Commencement Day. At this time the alumni, trustees, and recipients of honorary degrees exchange views on politics and education. Like the Greek Symposiums of old, it includes a full representation of mature thought, happily combined with a splendid dinner.

These plans are entirely tentative. The final form will be determined after the wishes of all the alumni are known. In particular, the committee on Alumni Day will welcome an expression of opinion regarding the proper celebration of that day. Should there be a parade? if so, how shall the representation be made? from local clubs or from classes? What shall be the program of athletic events in the afternoon? a varsity or an alumni game? a series of fat-men's races, or what?

CLASS LEADERS

NOW CHOOSING

COMMENCEMENT WHIPS

Hon. David Jayne Hill Will Be Present

The presidents of reunion classes at the time of graduation have always held during their alumni days, unless relinquished, the duties of permanent class secretary of the organization. These men are now forming committees which will work in cooperation with the general alumni committee now being formed by Chairman Tom Wood, '05, of Muncy. President Jimmy Tyson has delegated all the powers of program making to this large committee. It will act upon the suggestions of the whole alumni body.

Many alumni have already signified their intention of returning for their class reunions. The Honorable David Jayne Hill, '74, whose fiftieth anniversary of graduation from Bucknell occurs in June, wrote early in November that he will be present. "I of course desire to be present upon that occasion. My class is reduced to an extremely small number." "I hope I will be able to get back for commencement next June," wrote Eugene Van Why, '09. His testimony is typical of the members of the reunion groups.

Most active of all the class secretaries is Dr. Albert R. Garner, '99. For more than two years he has been stressing the need of a 100% attendance upon the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of 1899. "We have already had four fairly successful reunions," wrote Dr. Garner, "and are hoping to have the best one that we ever had. At our twentieth reunion we formulated part of our plans which I have been carrying out."

The secretaries of the classes to reunite follow: Owen E. Abraham, '89, Esq., 30 Broad Street, New York City; Mr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, 130 State Street, Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. William B. Sheddan, '95, 287 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey; Professor H. T. Colestock, '96, Lewisburg, Pa.; Rev. E. C. Kunkle, '97, 33 Oneida Avenue, Langdon Terrace, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. Roy Mulkie, '98, Union City, Pa.; Dr. Albert R. Garner, '99, 626 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.; Mr. William E. Roberts, '04, and R. W. "Coxy"

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CLASS REUNIONS, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1924

'64, '69, '74, '77, '78, '79, '80, '84, '89, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '04, '09, '14, '17, '18, '19, '20.

"Now is the time for every good----"

LEWELLYN PHILLIPS

Some Memories of a Former Student

F. Sturges Beers, '22

ONE night shortly before his death, I walked down the college hill with Professor Phillips. We were discussing some problems of interest to us both, and as we parted company at the path leading to his house, he paused a moment to say, "Well, think it over." That was the last thing he said to me, and strange to say no words he ever spoke characterized him more accurately than those. In his tribute to the late Professor Perrine, Dr. Phillips said, "He was the most careful thinker I have ever known." After reading this statement a student who had been in the classroom of each of these teachers, remarked to me, "My opinion of Professor Phillips is identical with his opinion of Professor Perrine."

It was this carefulness in thinking that attracted many people to Dr. Phillips. To diligent students it was a relief to find a slow, accurate thinker in an age in which few people are concerned about accuracy. Of course he affected different types of students in different ways; but almost all marvelled at the deliberate rate at which he spoke and at the volume of thought he could encompass in a few words. The grinds took down nearly every word he uttered; the mentally lazy often frowned or sighed; the thoughtful occasionally jotted down notes or more often sat with faces chiseled to attention. Through conscious effort he upset the thinking of his students, particularly of those who took his Bible courses. Late one night, not many years ago, a young man who was taking Bible work, came to his house and knocked. In bathrobe and slippers he opened the door, invited the student in, and long into the coolness of the morning he listened to the story of a boy who had lost his faith in God through his teacher's evolutionary view of the Bible. And yet this teacher was able to say, as he lost it. Professor Phillips taught known a person to lose his faith through evolution, who did not get it back again stronger than before he lost it. Professor Phillips taught his Bible courses as an evolutionist would. He shattered thoughtless religion; he crumbled mud huts; but he laid foundations on which his students were able to erect sanctuaries.

In 1916 following the death of Professor Edwards, he succeeded to the chair of education. In teaching pedagogical courses he was a master. I have never known a teacher who could plumb the depths of a problem with more surety, nor strike at the heart of a question with more accuracy. The obscure puzzling situations fell away the moment he began to analyze them; and when he unearthed a truth, he made it clear with a single illustration so striking, that it took permanent root in the memory of his hearers. With equal facility he emphasized the important points of his

courses. His method knit into a few phrases each amplification of a subject, and finally, in a single clear principle, revealed the thread out of which the whole course was spun. This method of course, was not original. For it Dr. Phillips admitted that he was chiefly indebted to Barrett Wendell, former Professor of English at Harvard. Dr. Phillips was very familiar with Wendell's "English Composition," and he once said, "I have applied his method to all of my courses." At the close of his book, Wendell summarized the principles of composition in a single terse sentence, "The secret of clearness lies in denotation; the secret of force of connotation; and the secret of elegance in adaptation." To cite a single parallel instance, Dr. Phillips, the year before his death summed up his course in The History of Education as follows: "There have been but three stages in the development of education, the folkway, the oriental level of culture, and democracy."

In 1918 Professor Phillips was appointed Dean; but he was too minute a thinker to ever have made a remarkably successful executive. An executive must solve many problems instantly, whether his solutions be right or wrong; yet I never knew the Dean to make a snap judgment. Theodore Roosevelt was an example of the type of thinker from which most executives are drawn, but the Dean did not admire the characteristic in him which led to abrupt conclusions. It is a significant fact that he used the word "serious" more frequently than almost any other term in his vocabulary. I remember chancing in his office one time, when a student was contemplating changing a course. Just as I stepped through the doorway I saw him tap the desk with his index finger, and I heard him say in his slow, deliberate way, "You are considering a very serious matter." On another occasion, an observant friend who was discussing some affair with him suggested, "I wish you would use some other term besides 'serious'." "Oh," he replied, "but this case is serious." I am convinced that his habitual attitude toward life in its details, made it impossible for him to think loosely or to act hastily. Being possessed of such an habit of mind, and laboring under the triple load of Professor of Education, Professor of Bible and Dean of the university, his life was hurried on to its close.

In his thinking I should call Dean Phillips progressively conservative. He believed education to be "The process of developing, adding to, or checking the individual so as to develop in him that which is noblest and best." He held that no goal, no

concept, no social order could ever be final. And yet in spite of his progressive concepts of education he was conservative in his practice. He favored Latin and Greek as subjects which all arts students should study. His reason for favoring them was unique. "Students should study Latin and Greek in order to bury themselves in the civilizations so like ours in ideals and so different from ours in material environment. Ideally even the most radical would be likely to accept this point of view, but practically they could not. Professor Phillips, nevertheless, used the past as a guide post and not as a hitching post. In the classroom one day, he pointed out the analogy between present world conditions and the conditions which prevailed in the old world just previous to the Dark Ages. He concluded his opinion by saying, "We are sitting on the volcano of medievalism." He believed that the world could escape disaster not by "getting back to normalcy," but rather by moving onward toward a civilization in which spiritual values and brotherhood should triumph over materialism and greed. Such progress he felt, could be brought about only by the slow process of diffusing Christian principles throughout the earth.

Probably it was as a religious leader that his influence was most profoundly felt. "When anyone sees in his own life and in history, the operation of God, he becomes a messenger who announces and works for a social order permeated with the divine." Dr. Phillips saw God in himself, in the individuals he met, and in the social order of which they formed a part. A classmate of mine who was not noted for religious fervor once said to me, "I think Dr. Phillips has so much more religion than the professional saints." I agreed. He lived his religion. He had so schooled himself in an attitude of reverence that he could not even bear to hear a curse. One of the things which tended to spoil much of modern prose and verse for him was the irreverent and vulgar conversations inserted under the guise of realism. But his revolting at irreverence did not indicate phariseism, rather it was an evidence of his high seriousness. His religion was of the depths of his being and of the most minute and intimate details of his life. When his students came to know him intimately, they felt the impact of his personality on their very souls. Those who were privileged to have that experience have gone out from Bucknell's campus more sympathetic in their attitude toward fellow men, and stronger in their love toward God.

1923? HERE'S WHERE

Teaching Again Enlists Over 50 Per Cent of Class Many Attending Graduate Schools

The "old, gray seniors" over whom so many of us yearned last year have found a safe place out in the wide, cruel world. That they are safely sheltered from the slings and arrows of poor fortune can be attested by the positions which they have secured.

More than half of the members of the class of 1923 have made teaching their profession. This percentage continues the average of previous graduating classes. Thirty-four men have secured engineering positions in various parts of the country with large engineering corporations. Graduate work is being pursued by eighteen, six of them are preparing for the ministry. Three of the girls have already fallen victim to the arrows of Dan Cupid.

The following table briefly summarizes the occupations:

Teachers	72
Engineers	34
Graduate students	18
Business	11
Technician	1
Social worker	2
Married	3
Total	141
Unspecified or not heard from	21

Those who are teaching are: Dorothy Auer, 117 Simpson Road, Ardmore, Pa., supply teacher for Lower Merion Township; Mary Ethel Bailey, Junior High School, East McKeesport, Pa.; Constance H. Bennett, Latin and French, Sharon Springs, N. Y., High School; Olive W. Billhime, Knoxville, Pa.; Charles R. Birch, Mathematics, St. Clair, Pa.; Cornelia Ruth Boyd, 8 Crystal St., Dover, N. J.; Jessie K. Brookes, English, High School, Gloucester, N. J.; Lyell Carr, Principal, Springboro, Pa.; Edmund Pearre Coe, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.; Paul B. Cooley, Lewisburg High School; Bertha E. Cupp, South Williamsport High School; John A. Davis, 119 Orchard St., Nanticoke, Pa., High School Physics; Earl DeCoursey, Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia; Ellis W. Deibler, Chemistry and Physics, Beaver, Pa. High School; John J. Deitrich, Teaching and Coaching, Nesquehoning, Pa., High School; Freida Eva Ebner, Mathematics, Paulsboro, N. J., High School; E. Eugene English, English Instructor, Penn State College, State College, Pa.

Hazel M. Farquhar, Latin and Mathematics, California, Pa., High School; Anna Marie Fisher, Junior High School, Reading, Pa.; Elva B. Flanagan, Sewing, Connellsville, Pa., High School; Howard N. Fry, Mathematics, High School, Canton, Pa.; Enoch A. Gdaniec, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Andrew M. Gehret, Teaching and Coaching, Westfield, Pa., High School; E. J. Grey, Rockwood, Pa.; Mary E. Grove, Home Economics and French, Mansfield, Pa., High School; Byron Hahn, Athletics, Canton, Pa.; Perilla R. Harner, Latin and English, Halifax, Pa.; Jennie M. Harrington, Ma-

dera, Clearfield, County, Pa.; Mildred A. Hayden, Home Economics, Ardmore, Pa., High School; John Jacob Hellewell, 119 Orchard St., Civics and History, Nanticoke, Pa.; Mary G. Heilman, History, Freeport, Pa.; Ethel M. Henry, Shippensburg, Pa., High School; Elizabeth Hurst, 550 South Avenue, Verona, Pa.

Marion A. Jack, Wayne, N. J.; Jean Pearl Johns, 323 Powell Avenue, Cresson, Pa., History; Frances D. Keough, Latin and French, Piercefield, N. Y., High School; Helyn May Kerstetter, Muncy, Pa.; Edith L. Keiser, Coudersport, Pa., High School; Kathryn C. Kimble, Mathematics, Vineland, N. J., High School; John C. Koch, Mathematics, High School, Columbia, Pa.; Vivian B. Livingston, Spanish and English, Titusville, Pa., High School; Kenneth A. Lowry, Rye, N. Y.; Willis N. Lowry, Bucknell; Miriam Markham, 42 Union St., Mount Holly, N. J.; Everitt S. McHenry, Senior High School, Hazleton, Pa.; Luther F. Miller, Chemistry and Physics, Lewistown, Pa., High School; Alice P. Minch, Pleasant Mount, Pa.; Norman W. Morgan, 41 West Green Street, Nanticoke, Pa.; Margaret Morgan, 708 Grant Street, Blakely, Pa.; Mabel E. Mulock, English, Altoona, Pa., High School; Marion D. Murphy, Daniel Webster High School, Scranton, Pa.; Thomas M. Musser, Mifflinburg, Pa., High School; Katherine L. Owens, Camden, N. J.

Elmer L. Reiter, Bellefonte, Pa., Academy; Alma W. Royer, Arcibo, Porto Rico; Geraldine Schmucker, Supply Teacher, Darby, Pa.; Elsie Schuyler, Milton, Pa.; Dorothy B. Sholl, English and History, Collegeville, Pa., High School; Margaret E. Smail, Newberry High School, Newberry, Pa.; Nina G. Smith, English, Dawson, Pa.; Wesley E. Smith, Nazareth Hall Military Academy, Nazareth, Pa.; Anna May Speare, Milton, Pa.; Jennie E. Stackhouse, Westfield, Pa.; Harriet Swartz, English, Bellwood, Pa., High School; William J. Thomas, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Edna Tompkins, 327 Totona Avenue, Paterson, N. J.; Katherine F. Wainwright, Lewisburg, Pa.; Isabella Webster, Montcalm, W. Va.; Dorothy F. Wilhelm, Greensburg, Pa., High School; George C. Wolfe, Renovo, Pa., High School; James M. Wood, Berlin, Pa.; C. Russell Yearick, Principal, Blanchard, Pa., High School.

Engineers

Members of the class who have gone into engineering are: John A. Ammerman, Assistant to Distribution engineer, Luzerne County, Pa.; Ellsworth E. Caldwell, Engineering Dept., Texas Oil Company, Port, Arthur, Texas; V. A. Bihl, Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Philadelphia; Donald A. Davis, Rodman, Pittsburgh Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, Homestead, Pa.; Robert M. Daw-

son, Engineering Department, Montour Railway Company, Coraopolis, Pa.; Stuart A. Epler, Civil Engineering, Reading, Pa.; Joseph H. Fulmer, Chemical Engineering, Toledo, Ohio; William G. Gehring, Bell Telephone Co., Philadelphia; Carl F. Goerlitz, Truscon Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dalzell M. Griffith, Draftsman, Johnstown, Pa.; Robert J. Hartlieb, Whitehall Cement Co., Cementon, Pa.; Cyrus Hoffa, Fire Prevention Engineering, Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau, Chicago, Ill.; Daniel W. Holloway, Chemical Engineering, Alden Station, Pa.; Alfred V. Jacobs, Bell Telephone Co., Trenton, N. J.; James H. Jolly, 216 Poland Avenue, Struther, Ohio; Harry W. Jones, Mining Engineer, Princeton, Ind.; Jacob H. Kutz, Combustion Department, Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa.; Arlington R. Lewis, Investigator on Rubber for New Jersey Zinc Company, Palmerston, Pa.; Verand E. Lozier, 192 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.; Earl B. Mickley, Commercial Engineer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul C. Mallay, New York Telephone Co., Stanhope, N. J.; Charles W. Miller, Jr., construction work with the Phoenix Utility Company, Hawley, Pa.; Lloyd C. Palmer, Koppers Company, Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert E. Ross, Philadelphia Companies in Electrical Engineering Dept.; Walter B. Shaw, Chemist, Erie Forge and Steel Company, Erie, Pa.; Donald R. Smith, Electrical Engineer, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Joseph H. Steel, Electrical Engineering Tests, West Lynn, Mass.; Charles L. Steiner, Jr.; Bell Telephone Company, Philadelphia; Rupert M. Swetland, Electrical Engineer, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Harold W. Trench, Mechanical Engineering, Detroit, Mich.; Haydn J. White, Construction Engineer, Phoenix Utility Company, Hawley, Pa.; Foster C. Wilson, Shipper's Car Line, Inc., Milton, Pa.; Herbert O. Wilson, Engineer for G. K. Wilson, Contractor, Pittston, Pa.; Frank C. Wright, Philadelphia.

Graduate Students

Those pursuing further studies are: Eugene S. Biddle, Jefferson Medical, Philadelphia; Willard D. Callendar, Bucknell; Donald B. Cloward, Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary; Clair William Halligan, Bucknell and instructing in civil engineering; Elinor Sally Hanna, Graduate Student in History, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Paul E. Harding, Medicine, University of Cincinnati, Ohio; A. Herbert Haslam, Newton Theological Seminary; Walter L. Hill, Jr., Harvard Law School; Leicester H. Hiram, Bucknell; Anna Horoschak, Johns Hopkins Medical, Baltimore, Md.; Lewis L. Hutchinson, Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary; Lawrence M. Kimball, Pierce Business School, Philadelphia; Benjamin S.

(Continued on Page 12)

Alumni Activities

DR. JOHN HOWARD HARRIS— AN APPRECIATION

To the friends of Dr. John Howard Harris—and that includes alumni, students and all of us.

At the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Harris announced that he intended to resign as Professor of Philosophy at the end of the present school year. At once President Hunt and members of the Trustees expressed their regret, and gave eloquent testimony to the great good Dr. Harris had done them and the University. It was unanimously voted that Dr. Harris' full salary be continued as long as he lives; and a Committee, of which Dr. Milton G. Evans is Chairman, was appointed to make suitable recognition of Dr. Harris' long and loyal service. This Committee immediately recommended that the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws be conferred upon Dr. Harris, if the Faculty approve, and that Dr. J. R. Wood be requested to appeal to the Alumni and friends of the University to secure a fund of at least \$100,000.00 to endow a chair at Bucknell University in honor of our beloved President Emeritus. This recommendation was unanimously adopted, and \$1,000.00 was instantly pledged.

By next June Dr. Harris will have completed thirty-five years as a professor in the department of Philosophy and Ethics; for thirty of those years he served as the President of Bucknell University. It is proposed by the Board to express their appreciation of Dr. Harris' long and faithful service at the coming Commencement exercises; and that it may be a unanimous expression of loving appreciation they call upon all of his friends to share in the tribute of respect by contributing to this fund. Any amount of money may be given or pledged to Dr. John T. Judd, Treasurer, who will acknowledge the receipt. A record of all those contributing will be kept, and their names presented to Dr. Harris at the time the fund is completed. It is felt that every student who ever attended the University while Dr. Harris was President, or taught, will wish to have a part in this movement. The money may be paid at any time that is convenient to the subscriber during the years 1924 and 1925, but the pledges should be received before June, 1924. If the fund shall exceed sufficiently the amount suggested, it will be used to endow a whole department of the University as the John Howard Harris Foundation. Money subscribed and paid within the required time will also count toward the fund being raised in order to secure the \$200,000.00 offered by the General Education Board for our Endowment Fund. In a later issue the plan of campaign will be announced.

POTTER, '06, DEBATES DR. STRATON—MODERNISM vs. FUNDAMENTALISM

Roused by the statements issuing from the Fundamentalist mass meetings in Dr. John Roach Straton's Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, Reverend Charles F. Potter, '06, of the West Side Unitarian Church, challenged Dr. Straton to a series of debates. "This proposal is made to you," wrote Rev. Potter, "partly because of the contemptuous and untrue assertion about Unitarians made from your pulpit, in your presence, without contradiction, and because of aspersions cast on my friends, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and President Faunce of Brown University." The subjects Rev. Potter proposed for the debates are: that the Bible is the infallible word of God, that the virgin birth of Jesus is an essential Christian doctrine, and that an evolutionist cannot be a Christian.

BUCKNELLIANS PLAY LEADING ROLES IN SCRANTON BAPTIST CONVENTION

Pres. Hunt, Dean Rivenburg, Dr. Wood, and Rev. Igler Speak

At the Baptist State Convention held in Scranton greater enthusiasm towards cooperation between the churches and their denominational schools and colleges was shown than has ever been manifested before. Representatives of Crozer, Peddy, Rochester, Keystone and Bucknell gathered at a Cooperation Dinner, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, chairman. Here it was forcibly brought out that Baptist pastors must be loyal to their denominational schools if the latter are to be successful.

Rev. Frederick Bentley Igler, '12, Baptist student pastor of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Work for boys and young men." Dr. Wood ably presented the needs of Bucknell to the convention. He showed that Bucknell has a smaller endowment than any college of its size in Pennsylvania. His address made a marked impression upon the pastors and the wheels of progress for endowing twenty chairs at \$50,000 each were started.

President Emory W. Hunt left a stirring message in the hearts of every Baptist present. He brought out that Bucknell has in attendance only 30% Baptists. This percentage, he said, should be raised, and it can only be done by greater cooperation between the churches and the college. Dr. Hunt stressed the necessity of good home-training in the development of the character of young people. It is not the fault of a college that a young man does things which he is said not to have done at home. The fault lies with his preparation for college.

DR. A. LINCOLN MOORE, '91 RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE

Dr. A. Lincoln Moore, of Hampton, Va., Pastor of the Baptist church at Washington, has handed in his resignation as pastor of the above church to take effect the first of the year. Dr. Moore has been unanimously elected General Secretary and Chaplain of the New York Port Society. This great organization for one hundred and four years has ministered to the spiritual needs of the seamen touching the port of New York. Dr. Moore's experience as a former New York pastor, the many prominent positions he has filled, such as president of the New York Ministers' Conference, Moderator of the Southern New York Association, his wide field of endeavors as pastor, preacher, orator, lecturer, writer, traveller, author, legislator, and Army chaplain eminently qualify him for the position.

The Board of Directors of the Port Society is composed of leading business men and prominent laymen of New York City.

Dr. Moore has occupied some of the largest pulpits in the Baptist denomination, having had successful pastorates in Cleveland, Philadelphia, and New York. He is recognized as one of the finest orators and preachers in Washington, and the local Baptist congregation has been unusually fortunate in having him to fill their pulpit here in addition to the one at Hampton.

Dr. Moore will continue to maintain his residence at Hampton, but he and Mrs. Moore will spend much of their time in New York City.—From the Washington, D. C., Star.

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS OF NEW YORK ALUMNAE CONTINUE SUCCESSFUL

Ten alumnae gathered at the Hotel Woodstock, West 43rd Street, New York City on December 1. To these informal get-togethers are invited all the graduates, matriculates, wives, and daughters—all women of Bucknell. Those present December 1 were: Mrs. James G. Petite, '84, Olive Richards, '08, Beatrice R. Richards, '08, Dr. Adeline Wheeler-Jehle, ex-'08, Ruth Safford, '11, Laura McGann, '11, Evelyn McCaskie, '11, Mrs. Mary Weiser Jenkins, ex-'12, Helen Reed, '20, and Marguerite T. Lotte, '21.

One of the features of the convention was the singing of the college quartet which sang at every session and rendered excellent service. The group of young men representing the university were: John Gilmour, George Lehman, David Miller, Theodore Heysham, Raymond Miller accompanist, and Professor Ralph F. Hartz, director of the Glee Club.

FOOTBALLERS PETER OUT

Varsity Cracks--Loses To Allegheny and Dickinson, Class B Teams

Coach Reynolds Deserves Praise For His Work

Basketballers Tossing Now

By Dan M. Villinger, '24

A complete reversal of form, which has up to the present remained unaccounted for, caused the loss of the last two games of the gridiron season—games which all during the year Bucknell had counted as good as won. There seems to be little doubt in the undergraduate mind that had the Bison displayed the power on offense and the well-nigh impregnable defense in these two games as they did in the Lehigh game, for instance, the story would be an altogether different one to tell.

Last year the Bison cracked at Georgetown, but came back for the remainder of the season. This year they held Georgetown, but cracked on the home field in the game with Allegheny and were unable to recover for the remaining short part of the season. There are those who claim that the removal of Diehl from the varsity because of a faculty ban was the little germ at the root of the whole matter. When Diehl left, they say, the morale of the team was broken; but far more important, the excellent offense which Coach C. W. P. Reynolds had built up around this man was gone, and it was too late in the year to build up a new one.

But there are others who say that it was not so much the morale that was destroyed or a system that was broken up as it was the fact that there was not a substitute capable of filling Diehl's shoes. It was remarked early in the year that the Bison second string did not approach the caliber of the first string closely enough—as closely for example, as at Penn State, where there is not only a constant struggle against the foe from other institutions, but also a continual competition among the members of the squad for varsity berths. But even Penn State cracked in its last game with Pitt, and the sports' writers were hard put to find the reason. They advanced reasons that have also been proposed for the downfall of the Bison: too much training; and just an off day.

No matter how we try to account for it, somebody else always has a reason that sounds just as good, if not a little better. And who can say that all these various causes did not have something to do with the "flop" after the Georgetown game. It may have been only one of them, and it may have been a combination of several or all of them.

Nothing derogatory to the elevens of Allegheny and Dickinson should be taken from the foregoing. Both of them had well-drilled, hard-fighting teams, spurred on in addition by the thought of taking home the scalp of

a larger school, and in the case of Dickinson, an old-time rival which had not been defeated by them for years.

Sad—Sad—Sad

Allegheny took the Bison into camp on a 10-7 score, the game being played at Lewisburg. A large number of Allegheny students had traveled the necessary five hundred miles to see the game, and were very highly elated when their eleven took the laurels. Little need be said about this game that has not been said above. Allegheny played hard football, and much more consistently than the Bison. The score by periods:

Allegheny	10	0	0	0—10
Bucknell	7	0	0	0—7

THINGS AIN'T LIKE THEY USED TO BE

Harvard is Old Harvard,
And Yale is quite a pup.
But the little fellows
Sure are coming up.
Princeton may be Princeton,
Tradition—clothed and proud,
But there now are others
In the Football Crowd.
Notre Dame and Dartmouth,
Rutgers, Tufts, Bucknell,
Penn State, West Virginia—
Cast a potent spell.
The Big Three's still a trio,
But big no more, alas!
In this age of Upstarts
And the Forward Pass.
—Adapted from New York Evening Sun.

Sadest—"A most unkind cut"

In the Dickinson game, the Bison waited too long to get started, and as a consequence the Carlisle team had piled up a fourteen point lead which the Bucknellians could not overcome. Following the game, the Dickinsonians had a big celebration, and it was announced by President Morgan that classes would be excused for two days as a result of the victory. The score by periods:

Dickinson	0—14	0	0—14
Bucknell	3	0	0 7—10

PRAISE FOR COACH REYNOLDS

Three adjectives will give an estimate of C. W. P. Reynolds, Head Coach at Bucknell, and popularly known as "Pete." Those three adjectives are unassuming, gentlemanly, and efficient.

One of the hardest things to do is to get Reynolds to lend himself to the arts of the publicity man. So far as is known, only two pictures of him

are extant. The first of these was taken long, long ago and has been gracing the various publications of the university ever since. The cut should be just about worn through by this time. The second was taken by the Public Ledger staff photographer this fall, and appeared in the Ledger one Sunday. But even this picture is not an "Individual," for the honors are shared with H. E. "Moose" McCormick. In other ways, such as changing trains when he learned that the students planned to carry him through the streets, and being fearful of such things as mass meetings, "Pete" has shown just how unassuming he is.

No man has ever heard "Pete" use profanity. Even when he is attempting to tell the squad what he thinks of their playing, no "cuss-words" pass his lips. Fighting hard all the time, and coaching out of pure love for the game, his attitude toward his men, his colleagues, and his critics, cannot be construed otherwise than as gentlemanly.

Reynolds has shown efficiency in turning out teams that are uniformly successful. In his years at Bucknell, Bucknell has risen to a place of power among the schools in the gridiron sport. The slump at the end of an otherwise highly successful season cannot be laid at his door. He has built plays about his good men, and with the entire team working as it should, those plays have proved to be worthy of the brain that conceived them.

DRIBBLERS PREPARE FOR SIXTEEN CONTESTS

A most attractive basketball schedule has just been issued, after efforts for its arrangement have been completed by Coach H. E. McCormick and Manager Charles Dinger. It is one of the best that has ever been set before the university for some years. Sixteen games are listed, eight of which are to be played on the same floor. This proportion will do much to remove the handicap of making long trips, which teams of other years labored under. Nevertheless, several interesting trips have been scheduled.

The basketball schedule for the season of 1923-24 is as follows:

Jan. 8—University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia
Jan. 11—Juniata, at home
Jan. 18—Albright, at home.
Jan. 25—State College, at State College

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1923-19

Watching The Birdie on The Bucknell Campus

By N. Reynolds Packard, '27

It's a funny thing, this posing for a picture. We make up our mind we are not going to have a silly asinine smile on our face that will perpetually grin at us from the wall. Yet always does our face contort itself into that inevitable smile of vacancy and stupidity. Or else, in subduing this well high ineluctable grin, our face is screwed into an expression of agonized and artificial sternness. It takes years and years of being photographed before it is possible to master the art of posing for the camera. For example, take yon group in the center, with its professorial dignity and notice how well possessed the instructors all are. Even those squatting have not lost a bit of their natural poise.

Look about the pedagogues—at the girls especially. The girls sprawl over the ground like so many picnics. They all wear the usual smile of the amateur poser. Whom are they smiling at? Why are they smiling? Nobody knows, not even themselves, for the way of the female is strange.

Then look at yon five men who are holding books in a manner that suggests they are entirely unaccustomed to handling such instruments of learning. They are members of the genus dumdorus and the varsity football team.

Fond alumnus, take notice of yon groups of petite girls. Do they not call to your mind Scott Fitzgerald's book, "Beautiful and Damned?" Close study of these girls will reveal that many of them are labeled like the customers at Sing Sing. These girls are guilty of only one offense—being freshmen.

Of course, there are the usual two faced wonders who appear at both ends of the panorama. This time Bucknell has two such phenomenal creatures. Yes, we have no twins.

Immediately following the making of this picture, one of the freshmen was dismissed from college because he had over sixty absences. He is now called "Scissors" because he made so many cuts. He stands with philosophic unconcern in the group extending out at the left, with his hands decorously, but conspicuously clasped in front.

The presidents of the various classes are buried beyond descriptive location, as are most of the prominent persons, showing that he who is evident in a photograph is generally missing outside of one.

We now broach the subject of universal interest—Love. Statistics computed by gossip-mongers of the Seminary record that there are sixteen couples here who are clandestinely engaged and several others who have the courage to admit of matrimonial intentions with specific individuals. But observant alumnus, it is quite clear that the fellows have not been incriminated by the picture. For none of them is anywhere near the girl of his preference. Nor have any of the couples been caught by the argus eye of the camera, exchanging affectionate glances.

In contradistinction to the custom of Washington, D. C., the white house in the upper right of the picture is not the home of Bucknell presidents. We don't know what it is.

In conclusion, we wish to make acknowledgement for the kind cooperation we received in taking this panorama of the entire college. First we want to thank those who did not come out for the picture, thus enabling us to wind this elongated film into a moveable size. Then, we wish to express our appreciation to the photographers who have made a fairly good job of their difficult task. We next extend our gratitude to those girls who say concerning this photograph, "It doesn't do me justice," because by so saying the general impression is given that we all look better than we really are. Finally, we are greatly indebted to the professors because—because—well, because it is the customary courtesy to say so.

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C. E. A., HONORARY SORORITY, BIDS NINE

C. E. A., the sophomore honorary sorority, bid into membership nine members: Irene Bell, Elizabeth Y. Griffith and Marian G. Coe, of Pi Beta Phi; Eleanor M. Dakin, Eleanor L. Bair and Ruth L. Miller, of Delta Delta Delta; and Samantha Sibel, Virginia K. Zortman and Sara M. Reed of Kappa Delta.

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DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE ON COURT PROPOSITION

The debating teams met Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette colleges in a triangular debate on the topic, Resolved, "That the United States should enter the World Court as it



ent Body

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is now constituted." The affirmative team, coached by Professor Roy F. Howes, won a victory over Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. The Bucknellians met a surprising argument ably. Instead of opposing the present court, the Franklin and Marshall men admitted the wisdom of the court and urged our immediate entrance into it on the condition that we also enter the League of Nations. The victorious representatives of the Orange and Blue were Wendell Wood-sides, '24, Raymond H. Edwards, '27, and T. Burns Drum, '26, and G. Merrill Lenox, '24, alternate. The negative team presented the argument that the court was un-American and was a back-door to the League of Nations. Our negative speakers were Bruce J. Miller, '27, Eugene D. Carstater, '26, Martin Goodman, '26, and Clarence Hurst, '26, alternate. Lafayette having won both its debates, won the triangular championship.

TOWN AND GOWN

President E. W. Hunt attended the alumni dinner in Chicago, and conferences at Buffalo, Harrisburg, and Lewistown. December 16 he was the principal speaker at the dedication of the new edifice of the Olean Baptist Church. December 17 and 18 he attended the Boston Baptist Conference.

Professor James P. Whyte addressed the Pennsylvania State Education Society at its annual sessions in Philadelphia, December 26.

Miss Elsie Schuyler, '23, is teaching in the public schools of Milton, Pa., having been elected to fill the va-

cancy caused by the marriage of one of the teachers.

The Board of Trustees of the University met in Philadelphia on Saturday, December 15. President E. W. Hunt, Dr. R. M. West, '89, and the Honorable Albert W. Johnson, '96, of Lewisburg attended.

Professor and Mrs. Harry S. Everett are the proud parents of a bouncing ten pound boy, Harry S., Jr.

Several committees representing Lewisburg, Milton and the Evangelical Home are planning to raise by popular subscription sufficient funds to build a hospital on the grounds of the Evangelical Home. The committees are moving slowly and are taking the people of the Susquehanna Valley into their counsels. Before any definite action is taken, the entire valley will have signified its hearty approval of the movement.

Professor James W. Whyte, head of the department of Oral English, is a popular lecturer. Recently he addressed the Father and Son banquet at the Harrisburg Academy; the Alumni at Wilkes-Barre, at New York and at Detroit; and preached in Lewisburg and Montgomery.

Paul B. Cooley, '23, addressed the Union County Teachers' Association on "History—What and How." He outlined various methods of teaching history and the means by which a wise teacher can stimulate interest by showing the thread of the past in present events.

Dr. George B. Lawson, Professor of Education, addressed the Union County Teachers' Association on the topic, "Vital Education." He stressed the need of love of children and un-

derstanding as the vital requirements in a teacher.

Reverend Dr. R. M. West, '89, addressed the Milton Civic Club recently. Miss Caroline Hunt, '24, sang.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, gave an interesting exposition to the Baptist Missionary Society of the topic, "Children in need of special care."

Mrs. Nelson Fithian Davis (Marion Briggs, '07) is at Allentown with her son, Nelson, Jr., '22, who is recuperating from a serious attack of pleurisy.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the Glee Club sang before 2,500 people in Scranton and Olyphant, Pa.

Charles R. Freeble, '24, better known as "All American Benny," in the class of 1920, and Curtis M. Lowry, '24, attended with Professor F. E. Burpee the annual meetings of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at New York City, December 3 to 6.

LEIGHOU, '06, HEADS CARNEGIE TECH DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE

Robert B. Leighou, '06, was recently made head of the department of Industrial Science at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. His rank on the faculty is that of Associate Professor of Chemistry. Leighou was graduated from Bucknell in the B.S. course. In 1918 he attained his M.S.

Fraternities Very Active

S. A. E's Enter New Home

Demosthenean's (Delta Sigma) Plan 25th Anniversary

Beta Kappa Psi to Enter New National

BETA KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY AMONG CHARTER CHAPTERS OF NEW NATIONAL

A new national fraternity was born at the closing session of the annual inter-fraternity conference, which was attended by many Bucknell students, in New York City recently. Representatives of eleven local college fraternities announced the formation of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

The name, adopted temporarily, is that of a local fraternity of Stevens Institute of Technology, whose members assisted in the organization. Locals tentatively pledged to Phi Kappa Pi are: Kappa Tau Omega, George Washington University; Delta Kappa Nu, Pennsylvania State College; Sigma Sigma, Iowa State College; Sigma Beta, University of New Hampshire; Beta Kappa Psi, Bucknell University; Kappa Sigma Phi, Temple University; Phi Delta Sigma, University of Chattanooga; Delta Tau, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Phi Alpha Pi, Davidson College; Zeus, University of Illinois; Phi Kappa Pi, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Everett, Nebraska Wesleyan.

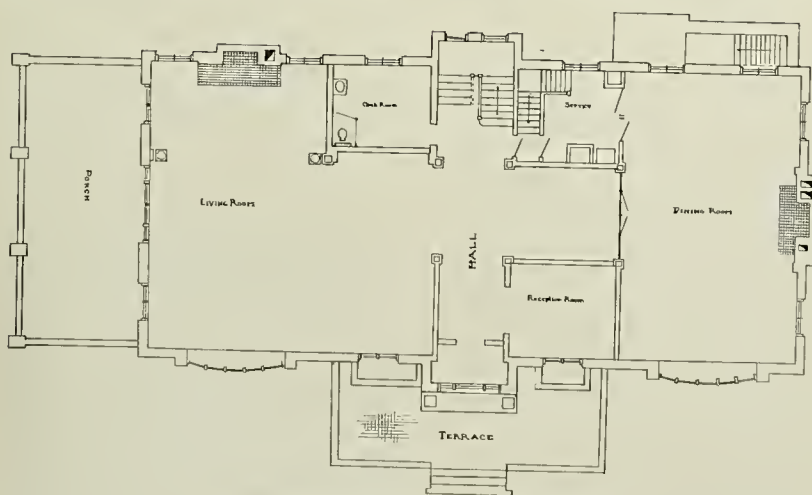
Qualifications for locals seeking membership in Phi Kappa Pi include: (a) Must have two years' standing as a college fraternal body, recognized by the college authorities or recommended by the inter-fraternity council at that college; (b) Every member body must dwell in its own house, rented, leased or owned; (c) Every member body must be in sound financial condition; (d) Every institution of learning at which member bodies are located must have five recognized national fraternities.

S. A. E. FRATERNITY ENTERS NEW HOME ON ST. GEORGE STREET

After many years of planning, the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has completed a new home on its property at the corner of Fourth and St. George streets, Lewisburg. Erection of this fine new fraternity house was begun over a year ago, during which time the chapter occupied the former Delmar Inn on Market Street. On the first of January the active chapter vacated its temporary quarters to take possession of its new home.

The house has a frontage of 85 feet and is 45 feet wide. It is constructed of tapestry brick, trimmed with Hummelstown brown stone. This palatial residence is modern in every respect; on the first floor are the living room, dining room, reception room, cloak room, and serving room, all finished in fumed oak; on the second floor are ten studies, guest room, and two baths; on the third floor are three studies, two dormitory sleeping rooms, and bath. The basement contains the kitchen, servants' quarters, chapter room, and billiard room. The building is well heated by the modern vacuum vapor system.

Through the generous gifts of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewisson of Milton, Mrs. Clark, of Canton, Pa., and mothers of members of the chapter, the first floor has been elaborately furnished. The rich wall tapestries add a touch of fineness seldom seen in fraternity houses. The untiring efforts of the many Sig Alph alumni have made this magnificent home possible, and its careful construction under the supervision of Professor Burpee has resulted in an addition of real beauty and significance to the fraternity houses about the campus.



Plan of First Floor S. A. E. House

DEMOSTHENEANS' TWENTY-FIFTH ANNI- VERSARY, FEBRUARY, 2

To Place Memorial Tablet of Found- ing in Main College Room

Under the leadership of Paul J. Abraham, '10, prominent Greensburg attorney, the alumni of the Delta Sigma Fraternity will gather en masse on the old campus on the first weekend of February to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of this distinctively Bucknell organization.

The 25th anniversary celebration will open on the night of February 1 at the Lewisburg Club with the production of the fraternity's Fourteenth Annual Play. The play to be produced this year is Ibsen's "A Doll's House." With the exception of the Delta Upsilon chapter at Yale, Delta Sigma is the only regular fraternity which has the institution of an annual play. In the case of Delta Sigma it is an outgrowth of its literary tradition which has descended from its early years.

It was Delta Sigma that originated the idea of the Founders' Day Banquet which has been so widely adopted among other fraternities. It is particularly fitting that the Founders' Day Banquet on the night of February 2 will be the grand finale of the celebration when the Demostheneans gather to memorialize the founding of their fraternity a quarter of a century ago.

As a local fraternity, Delta Sigma has displayed a vitality that is really remarkable. On its own initiative it has achieved an enviable position on our campus. It has always taken a leading part in campus activities and maintained a high standing in scholarship. It has existed longer than any other local fraternity at Bucknell and only 22 of the 550 local fraternities in the country have been in existence as long as Delta Sigma.

Delta Sigma has always been close to Bucknell. Its inception and early growth was directly fostered by members of the faculty and it has repaid the debt by returning many of its alumni to service for the Alma Mater. At the present time Delta Sigma boasts a greater faculty representation than any other fraternity.

The chapter at present has twenty-eight active men and eighteen pledges, many of whom are taking leading parts in campus activities. There are eight seniors, seven juniors, thirteen sophomores, and eighteen freshmen.

Later in the semester, after the boys become settled and acquainted with their environment, the house will be opened to the public for inspection. All returning Bucknell Alumni are cordially welcomed to visit the new home of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Interesting Items Of Important People

Bucknellians Who Keep "The Wheels Going Round"

1877

Judge Oliver B. Dickinson recently asserted before the ministers in Philadelphia that the rum row propaganda is developed by bootleggers to "fool their dupes into believing the stuff they buy is what it is not. This smoke screen is thrown up by the liquor interests to bring the prohibition law into disrepute, fatten their own pocketbooks, and lead the people of this country to believe that the law is being openly and systematically violated by rum runners, smugglers, and the like."

1882

President Milton G. Evans recently lead a course of studies in the Pittsburgh Baptist Association in Homestead.

1883

Doctor A. H. Beaver, who retired from the ministry ten years ago, has built up a good practice as a chiropractor in Trinidad, Colo.

1884

Owen B. Jenkins, ex, is an attorney and counsellor at law with offices at 1218 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

1885

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten has contributed an article to the symposium on Business and Christianity, in the "Christian Century."

1895

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, addressed the county institutes of Union and Northumberland counties.

1896

The Honorable Albert W. Johnson is busy these days addressing the people of the state on the legal aspects of the new school code. Judge Johnson is the legal advisor to the state department of public instruction.

1896

Reverend T. Reber Taggart is the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Salem, N. J.

1897

Dean R. H. Rivenburg represented Bucknell at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle Atlantic States held at Lehigh University.

1899

Dr. A. R. Garner, 626 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa., is planning a 100% reunion in June. 1924 marks the silver anniversary of the graduation of '99. Every member should plan to be on the campus June 15 to 18.

Edwin A. Humeston, 665 State St., Meadville, Pa., who attended the Allegheny-Bucknell game, has already set aside the week of June 15th in order to attend the 25th reunion of his class.

C. Frazier Shipman, Esq., was recently elected president of the Sunbury Kiwanis Club.

Professor B. W. Griffith has invited the '99ers to meet at his home in June. "Benny's" hospitality dare not be spurned.

1901

Reverend Andrew S. Bechtel is pastor of the Mennonite Church in Summerfield, Ill., 28 miles from St. Louis.

He moved recently from Pulaski, Iowa.

John S. Stephens, 1103 Ramona St., Palo Alto, Calif., is with the American Lead Pencil Company.

Reverend Frank Anderson has just accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Iliion, N. Y.

1902

M. F. Forbel is president of the Alderson Baptist Academy and Junior College, of Alderson, W. Va.

Christy Mathewson, ex, former pitching star of the New York Giants, and now part owner of the Boston National League Club, was recently elected a member of the National Board of Directors. In the stormy league session, Christy spoke against the use of resin by pitchers and against the payment of bonuses to players who have special ability. He argued that a man should not be paid for doing what he would do in his regular line or field of work.

1904

Major William G. Murdock, ex, has been mentioned for the position of

vertising agency. Before sailing he was located in Chicago.

1912

Harold W. Musser is head of the department of mathematics in the Wilmington, Del., High School.

J. H. O. Roberts, formerly Branch Claims Manager of the Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange of Pittsburgh, has been promoted to the position of General Claims Manager with offices in the Lincoln Building, Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Ruth is Librarian at the High School, Mahanoy City. She was among the jolly homecomers.

1914

The tenth anniversary of the graduation of 1914 will be celebrated in grand style. "Abe" Lotte may be depended upon to appoint a committee that will bring every '14er back to the Hill.

Russell W. Everett is with the Alberger Pump and Condenser Company, 140 Cedar St., New York City.

Louis H. Boyer, 1638 Catherine St., Harrisburg, Pa., is a draftsman.

1915

Jeremiah B. Bates is superintendent of schools at Galetton, Pa.

1916

Miss Gwendolyn Hanna, 241 W. Pine St., Grove City, Pa., is now Mrs. J. R. Neigle.

1917

Burr Bassell, the six-weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Belcher of 405 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, N. J., died suddenly on November 19. Mrs. Belcher was Louise Bassell.

M. H. Cryder is with the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company of Los Angeles, Calif.

Henrietta Heinsling, who is teaching in Altoona, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Manning, over the week-end of Homecoming.

1918

Boyd L. Newcomb starred with the Melrose A. C. football team of Atlantic City in his old position of tackle. His team didn't lose a game this season.

Mary Dewees is superintendent of the state reformatory for women at Jacksonville, Ark. Her mail address is Route 2, Box 71.

1919

Dorothy Marie Thompson Gilbert is a member of the class of 1926 of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Agnes Gilmore, Hawthorne, N. J., visited her brother who is a freshman, on Homecoming day.

Miss Helen G. VanDyne is a teacher of mathematics in Hazleton senior high school. Her address is 120 W. Hemlock St.

1919 'aint got no alibis good 'nuf to excuse them from sittin' in on the fifth anniversary reunion.

1920

Miss Cecelia Lynch is teaching psychology, history, and shorthand at Sundance, Wyo. "Sundance is a wild western town, entirely surrounded by gumbo—a cross between glue and grease—and sage brush; thirty miles from a railroad and at least fifteen

(Continued on Page 14)

New York Alumnae Luncheon and Get-to-gether

Time—First Saturday of each month, at 12:30 P.M.

Place—Hotel Woodstock, West 43rd St., between 6th Ave. and Broadway.

Girls—All Bucknell women—graduates, matriculates, wives, and daughters.

Plan to be in New York on the first Saturday of each month and drop into the Woodstock for lunch—you'll be sure to find many B. U. friends.

What could be more interesting?

Next Meeting—January 5th.

Evelyn McCaskie, '11

Mildred Cathers, '10

Instigators.

Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. This life position pays about \$10,000 a year.

"Coxey" Thompson and Louis Robey are planning to put their heads together to assure '04 a successful reunion.

1906

Romain C. Hassrick was appointed Legal Counsel for The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

1907

Spencer T. Harris is an inspector on the state highway at Black Lick, Pa.

1909

Miss Amy V. Bollinger is teaching in the High School at Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Priscilla Hardesty Thompson, of Landover, Md., a former instructor in the School of Music, attended the home-coming game.

1911

Laurens Weaver Weddell, Academy ex, sailed for London the first of the new year where he will have charge of the foreign office of a U. S. ad-

A College Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

gone are cherished recollections. The present should bring to us privileges and claims of a share in the responsibility of our brotherhood."

Sitting next to Holt was Gordon. Although he had never attended college, he had, in the course of a long and successful business career, come into intimate contact with many college graduates. His criticism, as he said, was based on a long practical observation of the college product.

"The college does not do enough to give the student that well rounded preparation for life which he should have when he comes to determine his place in the modern world. A large share of the time and activity of the average man must be spent in some vocation on which he will depend for a livelihood and through which in very large measure he will demonstrate his usefulness as a member of human society. Up to the present time most men, including college graduates and professors, do not seem to realize the profound changes which have taken place and are taking place in the conditions of the vocations. The old idea that there are a few so-called learned professions worthy of the attention of college men, and that all other occupations have relatively low aims and requirements or are mere drudgery is still very prevalent.

"The real relation of the industries to human life and modern society is still but little understood in our colleges, and the opportunity for successful and high grade careers in a great variety of individual pursuits are still very largely unknown or unheeded by the college student. It is true in recent years the incessant and ever growing demand for more highly educated men in the industrial world has drawn an increasing number of college graduates into this field, but the colleges have not yet in any large way seen their duty and opportunity in preparing their students to make an intelligent choice of vocations or to undertake vocational service of whatever character with the proper spirit and aim.

"There are colleges of agriculture, engineering, law, etc., and various vocational departments in other institutions, but such colleges are yet in a relatively small minority. Even in these there is no adequate presentation of the industrial world as a whole or of the relation of the industries to human life and society. In other words, what may be called the industrial element is lacking in our general scheme of a liberal education. This is partly due to the traditional atmosphere and purpose of the college of liberal arts, which was based on the ideals of an aristocratic social order. But where this condition of educational outlook has been broadened in the effort to meet the constant broadening of democracy in our times, there is still, in large measure, failure to grasp the significance of our industries as fundamental factors in the development of personal and community life in the modern world."

Alex Smith was the last to speak. As a student, in the midst of his

college career, his views were based on first hand observation.

"College students live in an atmosphere all their own. In order to understand them one must know the circumstances in which they live. The stranger who enters their world for the first time is as far from comprehending the motives which govern them, the small things which influence them, as he would be if he were to undertake at once to realize conditions on an unexplored continent. He must learn how to approach the college mind. When that is known, the motives of college students are easy to see.

"Colleges have an individuality of their own like people. They have a history which projects over into the personality of each individual student who attends them. All students are shaped by the early history of great alumni.

"There is no class of people who will more quickly sense the sincerity of their superiors or of the students with whom they are constantly associated. Dealing with the mental side of life so much, they are not aware of the basis of their judgment.

"The spirit of rebellion which the students cultivate on various occasions becomes a part of the college atmosphere. If this attitude of mind were to be eliminated by any possible miracle or act of violence, one of the strongest forces in the making of successful men and women would be taken out of college life. The authority of college officials may be questioned until such time as these dignitaries can establish a reputation for having a reason for every action. Independence lies at the back of all this feeling. No institution undertaking to develop the best qualities for success will attempt to crush out altogether the tendency to rebel, but will control it and turn it into channels where it can express itself legitimately.

"Public criticism is a large factor in the consideration of the student life. Sometimes adverse judgments arouse all the ire of the student body, and sometimes the whole college will array itself with public opinion. If the institution is capable of holding respect for its strength and purpose in education, if the reasons for its existence can be made apparent, the opinion of the public will bring out all the energies of the students to sustain the college. Its morals will be defended and its program will receive the fighting support of all the students. The personality of colleges can take hold of the imagination, just as a romantic nation with few opportunities for greatness in it can yet command all the best patriotism of its citizens.

"To understand college students one must appreciate the laws of young people where they are living together in large numbers. While college students are different because of their surroundings, they still have the general likeness to all youth, and are governed almost entirely by those general laws which apply to the youthful world."

When he had finished speaking, the party quietly broke up.

Class Leaders Now Choosing

Commencement Whips

(Continued from Page 7)

Thompson, '04, Lewisburg, Pa.; Helge Florin, '09, Esq., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Jesse E. Riley, St. Marys, W. Va.; Mr. Charles C. Gillette, '17; Barton H. Mackey, '18, New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. Weber L. Gerhart, '19, Lewisburg, Pa.; and Mr. Harry L. Nancarrow, '20, Box 577, Altoona, Pa.

1923? Here's Where

(Continued from Page 5)

Moore, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.; John S. Purnell, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; Frank W. Summerfield, Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary; Pennell M. Shumaker, Franklin and Marshall Theological Seminary; Willard E. Kramer, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; Gladys Emrick, Music, Bucknell.

Anna M. Lees is now Mrs. W. Powell Day, '21, and is living in Schenectady, N. Y. Natalie E. Musser is Mrs. Henry R. Heebner, Philadelphia. Helen J. Ferguson is Mrs. Evan A. Ingram, Port Deposit, Md.

Raymond R. Beyer, 372 East Street, Bloomsburg, is in the insurance business; Arda C. Bowser is a member of the sales force of the White Motor Company at Cleveland, Ohio; Charles T. Bunting is a claim adjuster, 405 Park Building, Pittsburgh; F. H. Gibson is learning the business of the South Chester Tube Company of Pittsburgh; L. D. Lewis is a shoe salesman for the Watstown Boot and Shot Company; Robert Markowitz is salesman for the Fuller Brush Co., at Pottstown, Pa.; G. Reading Rentz is District Agent for the Cleveland Paint Company at Williamsport, Pa.; Ruth Reuhl, Business, New York City; Frank W. Homan, Jr., is in the shoe manufacturing business, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Glenn W. Wolfe, Salesman, R. D. No. 1, Milton, Pa.; William Guy Woodring is with the Railroad Company, Reynolds-ville, Pa.

Marian Ayers is technician at the Millville, N. J. Hospital; Bertha L. Smith is doing welfare work with the Smith Memorial Foundation, Philadelphia; Carlotta H. Conrad is at home nursing her invalid mother. She expects to take up Y. W. C. A. work January 1, 1924.

Cards returned with the occupation of the respondent not indicated were from Frank S. Bartosawicz, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Mrs. Joy Pross Carulla, Lewisburg, Pa.; Alvin F. Julian, 912 N. Second Street, Reading, Pa.; George Washington Lewis, 80 Branch Street, Mount Holly, N. J.

Y'S ORGANIZE SUB

CABINETS AMONG CLASSES

In an attempt to foster interest and to have the many instead of the few working, the Y organizations have asked each class among the men and women to organize a cabinet to act in conjunction with the representative student cabinets. The Christian organizations are extending the fields of their endeavor and are accomplishing a notable piece of work.

Campus

SHERWOOD EDDY, NOTED WELFARE WORKER, TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Sherwood Eddy, who four years ago swept the student body off its feet with his pleasing personality and his incisive message to youth, will again be on the Bucknell campus as a guest of the Y. M. C. A. Recent graduates will recall that Commencement Hall never rocked with cheers as it did when a farewell tribute was paid to Sherwood Eddy in 1921. Although he will spend only twenty days among the colleges of eastern Pennsylvania, four days have been allotted Bucknell, January 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Mr. Eddy has had a wide experience in Christian welfare work. After graduating from Yale in 1891, he went to India at his own expense and served the Indian students. Later he became International Secretary for the Y. in Asia. During 1912-13 he served with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. During the early years of the war he served with the British troops; during the later years with the American boys. Lately he has been in Europe and has made a thorough study of student affairs in those nations. He will, therefore, speak to the students of Bucknell out of living experiences.

BID DAY AT SEM CALM AND UNEXCITING

Fifty-two bids by the Greek-letter social sororities were accepted by 46 freshmen, four sophomores, one junior, and a post-graduate student. Mu Phi Epsilon invited four girls to become members of their national music fraternity. Little excitement and few surprises marked the day. Each sorority gathered together its brood of biddies and led them to one of the many noted hostelrys in the neighborhood and entertained at dinner.

All of the girls named are freshmen except those with numerals given. The biddies:

Alpha Chi Omega

Margaret Brick, Phoebe Bloomfield, Amy Haldeman, Doris Worrel, Agnes Dunbar, Helen Thompson, Mildred Fox, Ruth Ackerman, Mary Faust, Vivian Gummo, Jane Shrum.

Delta Delta Delta

Janet Lockwood, Martha Felty, Kathryn Smith, Sara Pentz, Mary Shilling, Anne Zerby, '26, Elizabeth McCracken, Elizabeth Lawson.

Kappa Delta

Elizabeth Cunningham, '26, Helen Hower, Stella Keebler, Ruth Kirker, Ruth Marion, Anne Outwater, Florence Parnley, Marie Shaffer, '26, Madeline Wintermute, Edith Womer.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Sara Pentz, Marjorie Rivenburg, P. G., Mary Hazel, Mary Graham.

Phi Mu

Helen Breese, Kathryn Reitz, Arlene Kimball, Sara De Armond, Marion Eisenhauer, Lavana Williams, Helen Grove, Grace Pfeifer, Grace Milhous, Mary Kerr, '25.

Pi Beta Phi

Elinor Ballentine, Carol Dutton, Gladys Ely, '26, Marjorie Kerr, Mary Konkle, Ferne McNeal, Helen McElravy, Jane Rees, Marjorie Rivenburg, P. G., Dorothy Richards, Mabel Ruhl, Blance Thompson, Veta Davis.

"THE BELLE HOP" MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

A Typical College Humorous Paper

At last the yearnings and fond hopes of many undergraduates have been realized in the publication of number one of volume one of "The Belle Hop." The paper shows an exceedingly great amount of enterprise and real art talent. The contents of the paper are of average quality. Most of the humor is adapted from the class experiences of the students and from their more successful elders in this field of publication. That a stormy career is ahead of the paper may well be judged from the criticisms heard from several faculty members.

"Another step," says the Bucknellian, "in the advance of Bucknell in the modern college world was marked when the first issue of "The Belle Hop" went on sale. For several years there has been need of a high class publication to represent the school on the "Hill" and "The Belle Hop" satisfies the long-felt want."

There will be three more issues of the paper during the present college year, the dates being February 10, April 10, and June 10. The paper, which is on sale at all leading newsstands, sells for 25 cents.

RALPH E. MUCHER, '25, NEW FOOTBALL MANAGER

Captain not Elected as Yet

Following the game at Dickinson, the election of managers of football took place, Ralph E. Mucher, '25, receiving the coveted varsity managership, Robert T. Woodings, '25, the reserve managership, and Frank E. Baker, '25, head of the yearlings. The first assistant managers elected were Robert Y. Garrett, '26, William H. Rodgers, '26, and John B. Miller, '26. The election of the captain was postponed indefinitely.

DRUM, '26, TELLS KENT SOCIETY OF WORLD COURT

T. Burns Drum, '26, addressed the December 6th meeting of the Kent Legal Society on the topic of the World Court as it is now constituted. He traced the development of this

court and showed that for fifty years the United States has been aspiring to organize such a body. Both in 1897 and 1907 our delegates to the Hague tribunal were instructed to favor such a body.

NON-FRATS TO ORGANIZE A COMMONS CLUB

The independent-of-fraternity men, as they call themselves, of the college have held several meetings to lay plans for the organization on the hill of a Commons Club, the exact nature of which remains to be determined. Shortly before the close of the college, Professors Whyte, Burpee, and Davies, Reverend West, and Senior President Cober addressed the men and urged them to develop their plans and organize a body that will adequately care for the non-fraternity men.

BUCKNELL WELL REPRESENTED AT VOLUNTEERS' CONVENTION

To the Student Volunteer movement convention at Indianapolis December 28, 1923 to Jan. 1, 1924, ten Bucknellians went as representatives of the student body. This convention, which meets every four years, once in a college generation, gathered together students from all over the world in order to instruct them in the modern world movement of Christianity. It emphasized particularly the progress of Christian thought and life overseas. Outstanding leaders of student thought from many lands addressed the convention on the burning issues of modern industrialism, on racial and international relations, on social and intellectual unrest, now nearly universal, on the problems of war as a method of settling international disputes, and on the education of the will of the world for peace.

AMARANTHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY FOUNDED

A new flower in the garden of Bucknell's clubs and societies blossomed forth when the Amaranthians organized. For nearly a year a group of students headed by Edward J. Humphreys, '26, a pre-medical student, have met for the purpose of reading and enjoying together the works of the masters and criticising their own literary productions. Feeling that their numbers should grow and that their pleasures might be selfish, they opened their doors to the entire college. About twenty members of the student body accepted invitations to join.

Interesting Items of Important People

(Continued from Page 11)

dollars from anywhere. But I like it. A number of other folks seem to like it too."

David J. Martin is selling Franklin automobiles in Williamsport, Pa. His address is 309 W. Edwin St.

Robert K. Bell is a third-year law student at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 108 S. 36th St., Philadelphia.

1921

Francis "Wanks" Reamer is attending the Dickinson School of Law. Mrs. Reamer (Larue Unger) is staying with her parents in Shamokin until he completes his law work.

Verna L. Smith is teaching the Mahanoy City high school.

Charlotte M. Dietz is teaching in the Danville high school.

Margaret McCoy is teaching in Jersey Shore.

Hattie Fertig is teaching in Milheim, Pa.

Miss Ella B. Osbourn is completing her work for a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Minnesota. Her address is 1013 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis.

1922

Miss Catherine Y. Stahl is teaching mathematics in the Ebensburg, Pa., high school.

Myra Effinger is technician at the Municipal Hospital in Philadelphia.

Grace Frye is teaching at Reynolds Dale, Bedford County, Pa.

William DeHaven is teaching history in the Slatington, Pa., high school.

H. P. Sowers has accepted a position with the Philadelphia Companies in the Auditing Department. His address is 5232 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh.

George W. Haupt is an assistant in medical zoology in the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore, Md.

1923

H. O. Dayhoff, ex, is Investigator for the Bryers' Ice Cream Company of Philadelphia and resides at 1337 N. Broad St. This fall "Day" has been playing professional football for the Frankford Yellow Jackets and the Steubenville Hubs.

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED
AT COMMENCEMENT

At the 1924 Commencement Bucknell will confer the degree of D.C.L. on Dr. John Howard Harris and on Dr. David Jayne Hill. It is noteworthy that this commencement will mark the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Hill's graduation from Bucknell.

The degree of LL.D. will be conferred on John Heisley Weaver and Lincoln Hulley, both members of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Hulley is a former Professor of History at Bucknell and at present is President of John B. Stetson University at Deland, Florida.

STADIUM PLANS PROGRESSING

From reports received from the Stadium Commission the work is progressing splendidly. At the present time subscriptions to the Stadium Fund total over \$400,000.00.

At a recent meeting of the Commission at Philadelphia plans were made for a consultation with Carrere and Hastings, architects of New York City, who are now preparing the plans and specifications.

Plans have been completed, bids will be advertised for and the contract let. Grading on the Stadium ground is now being done and it is confidently expected that the opening of the Stadium will take place about the middle of next October with one of the big home games of the season.

SHRUM, '08, ON
LONG NAVAL CRUISE

Reuben W. Shrum, '08, Chaplain of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, Flagship of the European Station recently returned from a year's trip through the Mediterranean and along the North Sea. Sailing from Philadelphia in October, 1922, the fleet went to Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Italy, Sweden, France, Germany, Denmark, and England.

A Fifteen-Year-Old Boy

(By Strickland Gillilan)

THERE is just one thing in the world finer than being a fifteen-year-old boy—it is owning one. I'm the lucky one in this case. My boy will be fifteen next Christmas (yes, he was a fine present), and do you know what I'm going to do right afterward?

I'll tell you:

I'm going to take out an endowment policy on his life. And now I'll tell you why:

He's probably going to college some day. That'll cost me money. I don't begrudge it. He has to have his equipment for life in competition with a lot of school-taught chaps. It is money well-spent. Like life insurance premiums, it is an investment and not an expense. It will help him acquire the ability to help himself. Maybe later on he will amount to a great deal more than I think I amount to at present.

After college, he will be starting out on his own hook. Paddling his own canoe and all that. And if he's even as smart as I am, he will be

carrying some life insurance.

Therefore:

If I take out insurance on his life (which I can do when he has turned fifteen), I can get it at a very low rate. And what does this do? Well, (a) if the lad were to meet with some fatal misfortune before the finish of his college career (and some do), I should be financially reimbursed for the cost of his education to date; (b) if he were to lose his health, I should have provided him with a policy he could not get later; (c) and if (as I verily believe, in my faith and hope and love for him) he should live to complete his schooling and settle down in a home of his own, he will have insurance protection at a rate so low (owing to accumulated dividends) as to be almost negligible.

See?

Now if you can discover any way in which the above plan is unwise, write and tell me. Personally, I can't see anything but wisdom and profit in the scheme.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

Family Mail Bag

(Continued from Page 2)

marshalled forces, the Great Emergency—the invasion of the state by the enemy under its Commander-in-Chief, General Lee. But this critical juncture was materially modified by General Lee with his army turning back to meet and contest in battle the army of the Potomac under General Meade, coming up to meet General Lee's forces.

The great issue was, of course, decided at Gettysburg. It appears that the advance detachment of General Lee's main force, sent forward to reconnoitre, forage, etc., did not keep step, so to speak, with the main body of the Confederate Army on its way to meet the forces of General Meade. These advance detachments of the Rebel Army in their range along the Susquehanna, extended from York to some ten miles above Harrisburg on the western bank of the river. The Bucknell boys after crossing the river, were sent to a point near Marysville, about seven miles from Harrisburg. This point was Kittaning Mountain, very near the bank of the river, and commanding the bridge head. There was a small block house at the point. The bridge, the block house, and the brow of the mountain (where the Lewisburg boys were stationed in three detachments or squads) were plainly things of considerable defensive value.

Now, the answer to the query: Had the Bucknell Boys anything to do with deferring any Rebel force from crossing the river at Marysville and marching down along the river to Harrisburg, but a few miles away? The answer may be given according to the informant of Professor Townsend, that it had. I remember distinctly that when our Boys arrived on the scene, we learned that a Rebel force was at Duncannon, but two miles and a half away. The evident aim of this force was to cross the bridge at Marysville, and by a rapid march, get to Harrisburg, and, if possible, occupy it. But the plan utterly failed at the outset because it had come to the knowledge of the Rebel commander that there was a Union force at the head of the bridge at Marysville. There may have been another force back of ours, though it would seem there was not. Our Boys were certainly not a strong force from a military point of view, but we were an "unknown quantity," and the unknown quantity, especially in warfare, always has a magnifying and mystifying tendency. It is quite possible, indeed, that when the Rebel force reached Duncannon, but an hour's march from the bridge, where they proposed to cross to get to Harrisburg, they were halted by scout information that there was a Union force on guard at the bridge—and, turning away, they became part of General Lee's retreating army.

Our encampment on Kittaning Mountain was not long; but, in its way, of lively interest. The slope of the hill was very rugged and rocky. Professor James was in one of the detachments. It was said that when he was about to make up his bed for the night, he found that two "rattlers" had pre-empted the place he

had fixed on for his bed. Bear tracks were also seen about the encampment.

My connection with the force was with the lower squad at the foot of the hill, a little detached from the others, acting as a sentry on the single track railroad between the river bank and the mountain. With a favoring wind the heavy booming of the guns, as the great battle was in progress, could be distinctly heard. Another notable thing occurred in connection with the cannonading. There was a heavy downfall of rain. It drove me from the little grassy spot, where I had pitched a little tent, to the rail embankment. I have never had any doubt since about rain production by heavy artillery.

Our stay at Kittaning and the bridge was not long, however eventful it may have been. By a quick march we joined the main column at the west end of the bridge at Harrisburg, and from there down the Cumberland Valley to Shippensburg, and ultimately to Hagerstown—and that was the farthest point south towards the Rebel lines the Bucknell Boys reached that year.

As a last word, it may be said that if the Rebel advance had got over the river at Marysville and got to Harrisburg, they would, in the light of subsequent events, have found themselves in a veritable "cul de sac."

Thank you for the article by D. J. Sexton James. It gives a vivid and faithful picture of persons and things in those exciting and trying days now over sixty years ago. "Sexton," I think, was among the "Ten of Us" who went out from Lewisburg the following year in 1864, though I am not sure. Sexton's father, Professor Charles James, was a very ardent Union Boy.

Very sincerely yours,
Thomas A. Gill, '65, Th. '67.
Rear Admiral, U. S. N.

Dribblers Prepare for Sixteen Contests

(Continued from Page 4)

- Jan. 30—Temple University, Philadelphia
- Jan. 31—Catholic University, at Washington
- Feb. 1—Navy, at Annapolis
- Feb. 6—Muhlenberg, at home
- Feb. 12—Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh
- Feb. 13—Allegheny, at Meadville
- Feb. 14—Geneva, at Beaver Falls
- Feb. 16—Susquehanna, at home
- Feb. 22—Frosh-Soph, at home
- Feb. 23—University of Pittsburgh, at home
- Feb. 29—Lebanon Valley, at home
- Mar. 7—Lafayette, at home

DR. EZRA LEHMAN, '99, HURT
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, Principal of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg, Pa., was slightly injured in an auto accident near Gettysburg on November 28. The accident occurred when his party was returning from a school alumni banquet at York. The car overturned and its occupants were cut by glass.



ELEMENTARY LATIN

By B. L. Ullman, Professor of Latin in Iowa State University, and Norman E. Henry, '05, head of the Latin Department in the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh.

The Macmillan Company: New York, 1923.

A Review by Professor F. E. Rockwood, LL.D.

Among the special features of the book may be mentioned the following: correlated studies in English with special attention to English derivatives from Latin; simplification of forms and syntax; graded passages for rapid reading; words and phrases for use in Latin conversation; a large number of cuts and photographs illustrating many features of Roman life and civilization; and a supplement devoted to the correlation of French, Spanish and Italian with Latin.

In subject matter, arrangements of lessons, teaching devices and illustrative material the book is not only exceedingly attractive, but at the same time thoroughly practical and scholarly. Its mechanical make-up and artistic features place it far above the ordinary textbook for beginners. In the hands of an enthusiastic teacher it cannot fail to arouse the interest of pupils and make their introduction to the study of Latin a most profitable and delightful form of language training. It is gratifying to know

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that a book which reflects so much credit upon its authors has been favorably received by the critics and has been introduced into a large number of High Schools even in the few months since its publication.

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WEDDINGS

KUNTZ—LEISTNER

On Wednesday, June 20, at Stephen's Lutheran Church, Erie, Pa., Miss Elsie Leistner became the bride of Mr. Theodore Kuntz, Jr. Mrs. Kuntz was graduated from the Bucknell School of Music in the class of '22. Mr. Kuntz is connected with the Hamermill Paper Company.

INGRAM—FERGUSON

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Helen Jean Ferguson, '23, to Evan W. Ingram, '20. Mr. Ingram is a Master in the Tome Preparatory School, Port Deposit, Md.

DAVIS—WENTLING

Lois Kathryn Wentling, ex-'22, daughter of Mrs. Dessa Wentling and Mr. William Davis were married in the First Baptist Church of Conshohocken, Pa., on September 15, 1923 at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Davis finished a two-year Home Economics course in 1920. Mr. Davis is a graduate of State College. They are at home at 913 Fayette St., Conshohocken.

HYMAN—WALTERS

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Walters at New Berlin, when their daughter Margaret Savile Walters and Charles Grover Hyman, '24, of Winfield, were united in matrimony by the bride's pastor, Rev. G. W. McSherry.

KRUG—HAWKINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Hawkins announce the marriage of their daughter Camilla Lindsay to Mr. Karl Krug, '22, on Thursday, November 29, 1923. They are at home at 163 Bay Street, Carneys Point, N. J.

DUNKLE—BRITE

The marriage of Miss Hester Brite to Captain Donald Ross Dunkle, '17, took place on December 5 at Marfa, Texas, where Captain Dunkle is stationed with the United States Cavalry.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND

The report of Dr. J. R. Wood to the Trustees relative to the securing of pledges for the Endowment Fund included two very important items. One was the gift of an additional plot of land by Dr. James S. Swartz to the University. The addition consists of 250 acres adjoining the land formerly given by Dr. Swartz. This makes a total of 844 acres of land which may be converted for the use of the endowment as opportunity offers. Portions of this property have been appraised at \$115.00 an acre; so

that the value of the land approximates \$100,000.00.

Another pledge was made of sufficient money to endow the office of the President of the University. The amount of this pledge is not definitely stated because the donor desired to know more definitely just what is needed to endow this office. The Pledge is only partly available for the securing of the Rockefeller Fund of \$200,000.00 this year. But it will eventually exceed \$100,000.00. From the very few who have intimated what they will give for the Endowment this year, over \$45,000.00 was reported as pledged.

It is hoped that friends of the University will endow either in their own name, or in that of some one they may wish to honor, various chairs or departments of the University. At the present time only two chairs are so endowed, the New Jersey Chair of Greek, and the John P. Crozer Chair of Education. The cost of a Chair at the present time is \$60,000.00, to \$100,000.00, while a department may be endowed at \$100,000.00 to any figure desired. The following local Chairmen are serving, New York City, Mr. Creighton M. Konkle; Philadelphia, Mr. Joseph W. Henderson; Pittsburgh, Mr. Roy G. Bostwick. In other localities Chairmen will be appointed in the near future.

The urgent necessity for securing of endowment funds now is the offer of the General Education Board to give to Bucknell the sum of \$200,000.00 if the University will secure in cash or productive funds the amount of \$450,000.00 and be out of debt. The original time for the completion of this contract was December 31, 1924, the end of this year; but an extension of time has been secured, and pledges may be made to extend a few months longer than that time, but in no case longer than December 31, 1925.

This means that the additional land secured recently must be entirely paid for; the new Engineering building and the addition to the Chemical Laboratory must be paid for; all notes in bank must be paid; and our Treasury have an amount close to \$1,000,000.00 in cash in order to receive the gift of \$200,00.00.

This is a hard struggle, specially in the light of the fact that we all subscribed recently to the new Stadium fund. But if Bucknell men and women have been taught anything in their education at Bucknell it is to expect hard tasks in life and to carry them through to a victorious achievement. That's what the *croix de guerre* on our Bucknell Ambulance Corps' flag in the Library means; that's what the enlisting of the whole college to resist the invasion of Pennsylvania during the Civil War meant; and that is the only explanation of the splendid achievement of all our Alumni in all walks of life. So we will not flinch before the task, nor be dismayed at its size, but in the cooperative spirit of helpfulness, which is the Bucknell Spirit, we will gladly give of our money, and secure friends who will give their money, until we have accomplished what must be done.

Read the other article in the Monthly relative to the Dr. John Howard Harris Memorial.

COLLEGE INN

Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

Andrew A. Leiser Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
U. at L., '69 B. U., '98, Yale, '99
Law Offices of
Andrew Albright Leiser
Andrew Albright Leiser, Jr.
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Pennsylvania

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During the past few years over five hundred (500) Bucknell Students have taken out Life Insurance policies with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Successful men invariably are men who, in early years, realized the value of life insurance.

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Tyson, '11

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He took the world to her

Twenty-five years ago a boy left a little country town to find his fortune. He found it.



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She could not follow her boy away from home. But the best that the world has to give—in music, in lectures, in sermons—he took back to her.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VIII

February, 1924



CHARLEY MORAN SIGNED AS FOOTBALL COACH

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY 1899-1924

POTTER, '07, WINS BIBLE DEBATE

MEMORIAL PLANNED TO DR. CHARLES S. KEEN, '99

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Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

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To

.....

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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MORAN SIGNED AS FOOTBALL COACH

Famous Mentor of Centre College to Come to Bucknell. Brought by Interested Alumni

1924 Grid Card Out—Homecoming, October 18

"Uncle Charley" Moran
National League Umpire
Maker of Grid Teams

CHARLES MORAN, better known as "Uncle Charley" who has had a phenomenal success as the head football coach at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, has signed a three year contract to coach at Bucknell. The contract, the result of the backing of several alumni, was signed in Philadelphia on Monday, January 7th, 1924.

The consideration named is a large one, as Moran is known to have turned down several very lucrative offers.

"Uncle Charley" has coached at Centre College for the past eight years. When he began his work there, he had a student body of only seventy-nine from which to pick a winning eleven. At the time Centre beat Harvard, the total enrollment of the college was less than one hundred. The squad that startled the football world contained but eighteen men.

Moran specializes on developing small college teams and his ability has been proved at Centre. He started with a minor class B or C team and developed it into a feared class A eleven. Besides his football work, Coach Moran is a National League Baseball Umpire and is known throughout the entire sport world.

The foundation of discipline, morale and football technique built here by C. W. P. "Pete" Reynolds is of the finest and will be a decided asset to the new coach, who, it is reported, will begin his work at Lewisburg with Spring training early in May. Working up from the record left him by his predecessor, Moran will add more glory and prestige to the name of Bucknell. Not only in football will the University advance, but in publicity as well, for the name "Uncle Charley" is a watchword on every sporting editor's desk throughout the entire country.

As a man Charles Moran comes with the finest recommendation. Although Centre was loath to lose her admired and respected coach, she sends him to Bucknell with nothing but praise, and the best of wishes. He is a fearless, upstanding, clean cut type of leader with the highest moral standards. His success at Centre is proof of the qualities of the man. His reputation and ability will attract men to him and to Bucknell.

In commenting on the Bucknell football material "Uncle Charley" is quoted as saying, that he is confident of developing a team within several years "that can rank with any in the country."

The Assistant Coach has not been selected despite the persistent rumors circulated by sporting writers.



Courtesy of Williamsport Sun

CHARLEY MORAN

1924 GRID SCHEDULE— TEN GOOD GAMES

The 1924 schedule for Coach "Uncle Charley" Moran's first Bucknell team will give him ample opportunity to develop a world-beating organization. All of the games are with teams in the Bucknell class. Many teams, untested by our warriors in former years, appear on the schedule. Maryland, Gallaudet, and Third Army Corps are placed for the first time. Gettysburg has been taken on again after several years' absence.

The schedule:

- Sept. 27—University of Maryland at home
- Oct. 4—Gallaudet, at home
- Oct. 11—Muhlenberg, at home
- Oct. 18—Lafayette, at home
- Oct. 25—Georgetown, at Washington
- Nov. 1—Third Army Corps, at home
- Nov. 8—Gettysburg, at Altoona
- Nov. 15—Navy, at Annapolis
- Nov. 22—Rutgers, Franklin Field, Philadelphia
- Nov. 27—Dickinson, at home

STADIUM DEDICATION AND HOME-COMING, OCT. 18

Lafayette to Oppose Bisons

Coincident with the publication of the 1924 football schedule comes the announcement from the Stadium Commission that the Stadium will have been completed by October 18, the date of the Lafayette game, and that the stadium dedication and homecoming celebration will be held at the same time. It is possible, hinted Professor E. M. Heim, Treasurer of the Stadium Commission, that the Muhlenberg game will be played on the new field.

The Alumni Association, the Athletic Association, and the University officials will join hands in preparing a program that will fittingly mark the day.

"Snapshots of Current Events" in the Williams- port Sun, January 16

THE startling and recent announcement that Uncle Charley Moran is to take up the coaching reigns at Bucknell university this fall was welcome news to football fans in this vicinity. The recent rise of Lewisburg football machines under Pete Reynolds, former Syracuse star, will undoubtedly continue with still greater success under the former Tennessee football strategist. Fans immediately cast their opinions regarding what Bucknell may expect in the way of talent. Bucknell alumni may hear of any number of star southern athletes from Texas, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and other distant states coming to the Lewisburg institution to enroll under Moran.

Moran, as every one knows, is a football promoter. His success at Centre college is nationally known. Years ago, Uncle Charley was football and baseball coach at Texas A. and M., College Station, Texas. That was back in 1914 when Connie Mack's ball clubs were the chief topic of discussion from the ball fields to the dining room tables. Uncle Charley's teams annually played exhibition games with the Mack club, usually with fine results. Moran's success may be attributed to the fact that he knows where to find the type of men he desires with which to build a strong grid combination.

Moran's Centre collegians set the country astir in 1919. At the conclusion of that season, Harvard seeking an extraordinary attraction for the 1920 season, sent Eddie Mahan and a committee of crimson grads to Danville to investigate the status of the Colonels. Everything was found to be pure and in subsequence the Centre team was given a date with the crimson at Cambridge. It will be remembered that the immortal "Bo" McMillin by scoring the only touchdown of the 1921 game gave the Centre collegians a 6-0 victory and boosted Kentucky stock considerably.

Then followed nasty rumors that Moran was using professional players including the Nesser brothers, of Columbus, O. Following the report of the crimson investigation committee, it was proved that Uncle Charley was blessed with exceptionally good material from which to build teams. Of course, the players gained an endless amount of publicity and were sought to coach or play professional football. The majority of the players Moran had at Centre in his heyday were those who had a great amount of experience down in Texas scholastic ranks.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

ROLLAND N. DUTTON, '26

Published monthly during the college year by the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

IT is fitting that the great service to Bucknell of Dr. John H. Harris, President for thirty years and Professor for thirty-five years, who in December tendered his resignation as Professor of Philosophy, be recognized by the alumni. In order that a tribute of merit and eternal worth may be adequately prepared, the May issue of the Alumni Monthly will be dedicated to Dr. Harris, and the larger part of the paper will be devoted to tributes, written by representative alumni, associates, and friends.

DEFEAT, in football especially, leads inevitably to a feeling of dissatisfaction among the alumni, and the rather persistent demand that a new coach be secured has resulted in the selection of, we dare say, the best man available. It is with some regret, however, that the Monthly sees the passing of C. W. P. "Pete" Reynolds, who has for five years been among us. Not only was Reynolds a successful builder of first class teams, but he was also a builder of men. The first element in football to "Pete" was manliness, and that principle he inculcates so thoroughly in the minds of his players that few ever attempted foul or dirty tricks. The instance of the man, who later became captain, leaving the field without being instructed because he attacked an opposing player, has become classic. Football is a training for life, and our men received the highest type of training.

And yet is it with joy that we greet "Charley" Moran, the miracle man who built Center College. In Moran we will have the same type of a gen-

tleman off and on the field as Reynolds. He, we know, will continue the excellent discipline and morals which has featured Bucknell's sports for these past five years. And too, Moran is a builder of teams. We can confidently predict that with the same high grade material Bucknell has had, football and Bucknell will be synonymous in the minds of sport followers as Center and football have been synonymous in the past years. We look for no miracles, but we do expect our fallen fortunes to be retrieved.

To the Bucknell alumni who aided so materially in bringing "Charley" Moran to Bucknell, all of us are grateful. Their interest and cooperation are the very stuff of which colleges are made.

COMMENCEMENT plans are being shaped slowly and carefully by the faculty and the alumni committees. Each group is endeavoring to prepare a program that will give to the occasion that full rounded expression of Bucknell spirit and love each alumnus feels. The various class organizations, though slow, except '99, '14, and '20, in getting under way, will respond presently and initiate roundups, or even holdups, that will give us the first real, one hundred per cent reunions.

Attention should be directed to the Dix Reunion classes. Under this plan '77, '78, '80, '85, '96, '97, '98, '17, '18, and '20 reunite with the five year class which was in college with them. '95 and '20 can well afford to gather to prepare a definite program for the successful celebration of their thirtieth and fifth reunions, respectively.

TO represent in a measure the student view on matters engaging the interest of the undergraduate body, Mr. N. Reynolds Packard, '27, has consented to write a column each month. His articles should be read with the thought always in mind that he is "teasing the sense out of" student news and gossip.

"Remember the ten ways to kill an Alumni association are as follows:

"Don't go to the meetings.

"If you do go, go late.

"If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.

"If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and members.

"Never accept office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.

"Get sore if you are not appointed on committees, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.

"If asked by the Chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After

the meeting, tell everyone how things should be done.

"Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when members use their ability to help matters along, howl that the Association is run by a clique.

"Hold back your dues, or don't pay at all.

"Don't bother about getting new members. 'Let George do it.'"

G. L. Tilbrook—In Carnegie Tartan.

FAMILY MAIL BAG

Los Angeles, Calif.,
January 16, 1924.

Mr. Harry R. Warfel,
Editor, Alumni Monthly,
Lewisburg, Penna.

Dear Mr. Warfel:

Inclosed I am handing you my check for \$25.00 as payment for life subscription to the Alumni Monthly, including life membership in the Alumni Association.

I want to congratulate you upon the excellence of the publication which you are editing. I always read it with a great deal of interest. Although some of us fellows get located a long way from Lewisburg, we are nevertheless interested keenly in everything that goes on back there, and in any news of our old friends. I believe the Alumni Monthly fills a long-felt need, and goes a long way toward keeping up interest of former students and graduates.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

A. G. Ritter.

My dear Professor:

The other day in going through an old file of the *Christian Chronicle* an early Baptist newspaper, printed in Philadelphia, I came upon an interesting item in the issue for May 17, 1860. The article is signed "S. H. M." and was written, I believe, by the Rev. S. H. Mirick, pastor of the Baptist Church at Lewisburg in the early sixties, and for twenty years a member of the board of curators of the University at Lewisburg.

"The First Foreign Missionary from Lewisburg.

"We rejoice in the present prosperity of our University at Lewisburg. Its influence is now widely felt among the churches of our state and far beyond, both through her sons who have entered the ministry and by means of her sons and daughters who have gone out to occupy various positions among the people. And now the University, still very youthful, is about to send out a messenger to bear the gospel 'far hence to the Gentiles.' It is a pleasing thought that the field to be occupied by him is one as yet untrodden by the servants of God.

(Continued on Page 14)

CLASS REUNIONS, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924

'64, '69, '74, '77, '78, '79, '80, '84, '89, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '04,
'09, '14, '17, '18, '19, '20, '23.

"Now is the time for every good---"

A QUARTER of a CENTURY

1899

1924

"Still so gently o'er me stealing
 Mem'ry will bring back the feeling
 Spite of all my years revealing
 That I love thee, that I dearly love thee still."

Well, I'll be go to Montandon if it ain't.

Yep, by dad, twenty-five years didn't take so long to pass by.

There's one thing about it. It "sorta" gives one a good start for another twenty-five. We had better go back to our twenty-fifth 'cause if we don't, we'll be past the old three score and ten stuff before the fiftieth checks up on us.

Well, you realize how you have grown in brains, weight and family in this last one score and five—think what the old college has done in the same time.

In the first place there are almost twice as many in the Freshman Class alone this Fall as there was in the whole College when we graduated. Board at the various eating clubs you'll remember used to cost from \$1.65 to \$3.00 a week at the Cad. and Baker House. It now averages \$7.00 a week at the Clubs and there are no Cad. and Baker House. It used to cost a spectator \$.25 to see a College football game on the campus, you must ease off two simoleons now. 500 or 600 was quite a crowd at a game when we wore red hats. On September 29th, 1923, I saw about 7,000 at the Pittsburgh game on the campus. The kind of a grand-stand we used to use couldn't fall down, the ones in use now do. By darn, though, by June, 1924 you will see part of the big Stadium over west of the Observatory to seat approximately 18,000 and "no breaky." You know now the whole Miller farm belongs to the College. Then too, the tract west of 7th Street between the cemetery and Miller's farm has been graded for several football, baseball and basketball fields and many tennis courts. The new Gym. and swimming-pool will also be here. Now the Seniors have entirely out-grown Chapel and would be shot at sight if found any where near there while the other three classes only go Tuesday and Thursday or Monday and Wednesday. There is no Sem. or Prep.

The Mental Giant Dr. Harris will hold a regular life-like conversation with any man who didn't graduate before or after June 1899.

You won't walk to any dear old Billy Martin, Dr. Groff, Enoch Perrine, Welshie Phillips, Freeman Loomis, Gretz, Dr. Edwards or Dr. Aviragnet, they have all been called by the Divine Trumpet to their Heavenly Paradise where man suffers no more. You will see them and feel them and we could never be robbed of that blessed memory of these fine men. Fortunate indeed were we to have known such men and to have been with them day after day. We are all stronger and better individuals on account of their unselfish lives.

"Where is the heart that doth not keep
 Within it's utmost core
 Some fond remembrance hidden deep
 Of days that are no more?"

Come back next June that we may live over again together those fine old days. We will live happier and better the rest of our downward glide if we get together next June. Remember the grand young Billy Bartol, Billy Owens, Eph. Heim, Pastor Judd and the genial and friendly Emory W. Hunt are on the job and it will add heaps to our lives to be with them a little while. You'll find that the fellows have not changed a bit unless it is that they are just a little lovelier than ever. Remember too that ten of our number have heard the sweet tones of the angel music. Why not then join us once more and renew our happiness and vigor. Let us once more get together and talk of Will Cook, Charlie Keen, Fat Mulford, Martin Ross, Todd, Billy Warren, Jim Caldwell, Tom Cooper, Reese Davis and Alice Littlebridge.

"To our brothers at home or a'roaming

To the days of long ago
 To the tale we bring
 To the song we sing
 And the friends that we used to know."

You see we had better get-together and listen to Decker tell how he runs the trustees. Floyd Ballantine can in a few minutes tell you how he can put it all over "Rockie." Ben Griffith, who by the way insists that we are to meet at his home as his guests while he tells us that the only way to teach French is to run over to a place called something like Paris every two or three weeks. Twenty of us remember what a good time we had together as Floyd's Guests at the twentieth. You will see Doc Levan there, he gets no bigger. Joe Hazen got a church here in the East so he wouldn't miss our twenty-fifth. Eddie Nesbit, Hummey Hummeston, Senator Kapp Diebler, Connie Conover, Cap Cober, Chaplain Chappie Bayard, Hank Engle, little Dannie Krise, Pop Lehman, Mrs. J. C. Downs, (guess who she is), Meserve, sister May Sharpless, "Judge" Shipman or near Judge, Howard Stewart (I forgot the Rev.), Kid Garner are all that we know at present will be there. Why just this bunch alone is worth walking in from Mifflinburg to see.

You are not only expected to be there but a real book is being published at about three dollars per copy with pictures of every member with family group if possible and personal history briefly told for the last twenty-five years. This must be in the class devil's hands by March 1st, 1924. We also want the history of those who have died, as well pictures of their families.

Your own personal history is rather a bore to yourself but it's quite interesting or entertaining or something to the rest. At least all the rest, yourself included will read every word of it and look the pictures over two or three times. Oh yes, the pictures should be of recent vintage within the last three years anyway, preferably taken in 1924. If family group is impossible, send individual pictures of children and wife or husband as well as self. Anybody knows that twenty-five years raises h——— with our hair, it either widens the part or whittens part. The girls waist line will get smaller, the fellows will get larger, we know that, but we all want to see what you look like to them.

If you stop at the Cameron House in writing for reservations simply address the Prop. as "Dear George"—he was a Lewisburg boy and will remember you if you just call him George. By the way old Jim Chapel walks all around now with two canes.

Phil Lynn, Roy Butler, John Bucher and Ralph Koser about run the town now I think.

Letters sent to Oscar R. Levan, 1213 Ridge Ave., Phila., Pa.; David H. Robbins, Berwyn, Pa.; Dr. Albert Hutchison, 1643 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., have all been returned to us, can you help us out?

Whether you order a book or not we want your stuff. If you do want a book we must have your check by March 1st, as these books will cost us more than three dollars apiece and the deficit will be made up by several of the fellows. We want to get as many published as possible but we can't have any unsold ones.

Tuesday, June 17th at 12 o'clock, at the residence of Professor and Mrs. Benj. W. Griffith.

Send Communications to Dr. A. R. Garner, 626 De Kalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

PROGRESS OF THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Joseph R. Wood

An unfortunate news item appeared in many papers during the past month announcing that in addition to the gift of 250 acres of land our Alumni had given \$500,000 for a new stadium, \$400,000 for additional endowment, and a gift of \$250,000 from the Rockefeller General Education Board. We wish it had been true, but the facts are that the Stadium Commission have received pledges of a little over \$400,000 for the stadium, athletic field and new gymnasium; they are still asking pledges from our Alumni in the West, and will undoubtedly receive the full \$500,000 which they need. But as to the endowment fund while a few friends have pledged about \$50,000 there is no added amount either given or pledged, other than the valuable gift of land and the promise of an honored alumnus to endow the President's office.

A very important conference was held in Philadelphia recently when it was determined to prepare plans for a general appeal to every Alumnus and friend of the University the early part of 1925. The Executive Committee of the Stadium Commission met the same afternoon, and urged that the appeal for endowment funds be postponed until the time for payment of stadium pledges be passed, and this will be complete after next December. This request of the Stadium Commission is in accord with a previous resolution of the Board of Trustees, "that the Stadium Commission have the right of way until April 1, 1924." It was the sense of the conference, all of whom were Alumni or officers of the University, and included the President of the Alumni Association and various officers of local Alumni Clubs, that it would be wise to postpone actual appeal for funds until the time mentioned. In the meantime literature will be prepared and sent out informing all the Alumni of the needs and conditions of the University; committees will be appointed who will seek to interest men of wealth in Bucknell with the hope of securing large gifts to endow various chairs; when the appeal is made \$100,000 of the amount secured will be named in honor of Dr. John H. Harris; and at least \$450,000 of the whole amount sought will be asked in cash on or before December 31, 1925, when the funds must be in hand in order to secure the \$200,000 promised by the General Education Board.

It is a pleasure to have men of national reputation speak words of unrestrained approval of our college. Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, said, "Bucknell is a strong, virile institution, doing a very substantial work. It deserves all the help it can secure." An Amherst graduate, with honorary degrees from other New England colleges, said, "I sent my daughter to Bucknell because I knew and loved Dr. Hunt; I am happy with my daughter's progress, and have recommended Bucknell to several of my friends." Three prominent business men, not in any way connected with the college, but hearing

of our need, sent checks entirely unsolicited for our endowment. The Pennsylvania Baptist Convention at Scranton unanimously endorsed the appeal of Bucknell University to the Baptists of the state for \$1,000,000 after next April.

We appeal to every Alumnus and friend to speak well of the University wherever possible, to interest men and women of wealth in the University, to secure students who will be an honor to the University, and to make our endowment appeal one great common task which will put the University in a position to lead in all educational movements.

LEHMAN, '99, HEADS STATE EDUCATION BODY

Address by Professor Whyte

Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, Principal of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg, Pa., was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at the annual meeting held in Philadelphia, December 28, 1923. This election is a merited tribute to one of the leading educators in the state. Professor James W. Whyte, head of the department of oral speech in the university, represented the college on the platform. He spoke on the topic, "The Old and the New."

"COXY" THOMPSON'S SUNBURY LAUNDRY RAZED BY FIRE

As R. W. "Coxy" Thompson, '04, on his way home from the meeting of the Stadium Commission, December 16, turned his Pullman Chair to gaze upon the apple of his eye, his Sunbury plant of the Peerless Laundry Co., he pointed his finger toward the plant and to the dismay of his friends said, "There lies our plant in ruins." Fire of an unknown origin devoured the entire plant late the evening before and reduced it to a total wreck. The loss, partly covered by insurance, totals \$35,000.

OIL MAN HEADS BIBLE CLASS FOR 51 YEARS

General Charles Miller, Bucknell University Trustee, nationally known oil man and manufacturer, recently achieved an honor which is probably without precedent in the United States. For the fifty-first consecutive year he was unanimously elected president of the Miller Bible class and superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School of Franklin, Pa. He is on the job every Sunday. He is now past 70.

Three years before coming to Franklin he was assistant superintendent of a Sunday school in Buffalo, which makes this his fifty-fourth year in such an executive position. General Miller, while head of a number of leading industries, has never let business interfere with his Sunday school interests.

STUDENTS ENDORSE WORK OF REYNOLDS

Almost the entire student body gathered in a mass meeting and passed unanimously the resolution that they express their appreciation of Coach C. W. P. "Pete" Reynolds, both as a football mentor and as a man, and that the defeats at the end of the season, to Dickinson and Allegheny, could not be attributed to defective coaching, but to some extraneous reasons.

This action was a protest against certain articles appearing in Philadelphia newspapers, in which the collapse of the Bucknell team, after a fairly successful season, including the amassing of two touchdowns against Yale, was attributed to the coaching of "Pete" Reynolds.

Students not actively participant in athletics were as active as the prominent Bucknell warriors in the one-sided discussion which led to the unanimous support of Reynolds, who was popular both on and off the field.

DICKINSON

Of the 514 students who began the college year 1922-23, 195 were lost for various reasons, 319 returning to College this fall. Graduation claimed 73, while 60 fell by the way-side owing to scholastic standing, 6 were dismissed because of conduct, 9 left due to illness, 3 enrolled in liberal arts schools, 8 registered in technical schools, 9 entered financial schools, 10 withdrew early from college and 17 left for other causes.

ALUMNI SUPPORT WILLIAMS

Announcement was recently made that the Williams College Alumni Fund of \$1,500,000 had been completely subscribed, the first million dollars going to a War Memorial Endowment Fund as a part of the institution's endowment, and the half million for the structure and maintenance of a new gymnasium. It is interesting to note that more alumni attended the 1923 Commencement at Williamstown, Mass., than ever before in the history of the College, except in 1919, when the founding of the college was celebrated.

UPSETS ACCEPTED THEORY

The practice of divorcing any attempt to "beg" for any project at Alumni dinners or other gatherings is dealt a blow by the Alumni Secretary of the University of Alabama, who compiled statistics to uphold his statement that "while it is a rather pleasant advertisement that no money will be asked for at alumni meetings, it is a fact that in those days when appeals were as regular as the meetings the attendance and interest were much better than now."

POTTER WINS BIBLE DEBATE

Successfully Defends Fallibility of Bible Theory; Wins Two to One in Dr. Straton's Church

CHEERS, jeers and tears revealed the intense feeling aroused at Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, on the evening of December 20th last by the debate over the infallibility of the Bible in which Reverend Charles Francis Potter, Bucknell '07, defeated Dr. John Roach Straton, the well known Fundamentalist leader.

The debate, the first of five to be carried out by the two clergymen, was one of the biggest sensations in a year, characterized by explosions and upheavals in the religious circles of New York City. The metropolitan dailies featured the event on their front pages, some of them printing the arguments in full. The subject, "The Bible is the Infallible Word of God," was argued affirmatively by Dr. Straton and negatively by Mr. Potter. The three judges, Almet F. Jenks, formerly Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Second Department; Ernest L. Conant, attorney, and C. Neal Barney, attorney and formerly Mayor of Lynn, Mass., divided but agreed not to tell which of the three voted for Dr. Straton.

When the decision was announced, Dr. Straton's lean, grim face turned gray and he responded to his successful opponent's outstretched hand with difficulty.

The debate held an audience of 2,500, representing many denominations, about one-third of whom were women. The auditors crowded into the vestibule, against the rear wall of the church and overflowed into the capacious Sunday School room adjoining. Scores, including many women, stood on chairs. A half hour before the debate started, firemen began turning away arrivals. More than 500 were refused admittance by the firemen because of the crowd in the church.

Potter Gets Most Applause

Frequently during their arguments the debaters were interrupted by bursts of applause as they made effective points. The only disagreeable feature of the contest was brought about by a man in the balcony who persisted in heckling Dr. Straton. After three or four such interruptions he took heed of Dr. Straton's indignant glances and of the impatient remonstrances of his neighbors and subsided. The audience was courteous to both, but it seemed that, if anything, the greater applause went to Dr. Potter.

It was in rebuttal that Dr. Potter scored his most telling points. He upbraided Dr. Straton for preaching a sermon as a debate and for injecting into the argument extraneous subjects. Dr. Straton, on the other hand, politely but firmly derided what he described as the presentation by his opponent of "stock arguments," which he could have answered "in toto" had time permitted. In direct argument each speaker had forty-five

minutes. Rebuttal was limited to fifteen minutes for each man.

Both debaters went to the Bible for their argumentss, but Dr. Potter's quotations were more convincing and logical. Dr. Straton based his arguments on the following contentions as outlined by the New York Tribune:

"First—The preservation and increase in distribution of the Bible in the face of ruthless hostility.

"Second—The Bible's universality as exemplified by the fact that it exists in written form in practically every tongue of earth; the only book that has ever done so in the history of man.

"Third—The Bible's unity shown by the fact that, although it was 1,500 years in the making by men in every walk of life, and was gathered together in sixty-six divisions, the uniformity of expressed thought is constant throughout.



CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER

"Fourth—The Bible's fulfilled prophecies from the destruction of Nineveh and Tyre to the birth of Christ.

"Fifth—The Bible's own proved claim to infallibility.

"Sixth—The Bible's self-proved authority."

Miraculous Preservation

Calling attention to the Bible's "miraculous preservation and increase," Dr. Straton said:

"Fire and sword and persecution and war have done their utmost to eradicate this book from among men, and to prevent its circulation, but, like the burning bush of Moses, while burning, it has remained still unconsumed. It is said that in one century 150,000 persons were butchered for reading the Bible. The jailor's key, the headman's axe, the rope of the gallows, the fagot of the bigot, the powder of the poisoner, the dag-

ger of the assassin have all combined to annihilate the Bible, but despite all opposition it has gone forward serenely on its victorious career."

The Bible is still the world's best seller, he pointed out. Its circulation now is more than 250,000,000 volumes actually in existence.

"I would point out the fact," he continued, "that while there is scarcely a scientific text-book that is ten years old that is not already out of date, the Bible, after these thousands of years, is still doing business at the same old stand."

The Bible, he said, was being printed at the rate of 720 an hour and was translated into more than 700 languages, so that "seven-tenths of the children of men can read it in their mother tongue."

"It must be true," he shouted, "because it makes a universal appeal. It converts the Chinaman, the Siamese, the Kaffir, the Indian, just as it converts the American and the Englishman."

He called upon the ancient prophecies of the destruction of Nineveh and Tyre and the dismemberment of the Jewish tribes to prove that it was the authentic Word of God. He cited Winston Churchill, Gladstone and Webster to show they believed it the veritable word of Jehovah.

"The Bible is God's word because it delivers the goods," asserted Dr. Straton, holding a limp volume aloft with one hand and striking his pulpit a resounding blow with the other. Shouts of "Amen!" echoed the sentiment.

As he sat down he was applauded, the hand-clapping lasting for a minute and a half.

Potter Upheld Negative

Dr. Potter, upholding the negative, based his argument on three series of Bible questions, viz.:

"First—Those that are inaccurate; that is, unscientific or unhistorical.

"Second—Those that are obvious contradictions.

"Third—Those that represent God as doing or approving something that seems to be morally wrong.

Dr. Potter began by telling of his New England Baptist home, telling of how precious the Bible had been to him in his childhood, and was now.

"I have worn out a dozen Bibles," he said feelingly, "and I will not yield one whit to my opponent in respect and love for it." He continued in an autobiographical strain, telling of his boyish doubts of the Bible's infallibility, developing when he found no prohibition of lying in the Decalogue, and when his prayer to have a nine-pin transmuted into gold so he might help his mother was not answered.

"A more earnest prayer never arose from this pulpit," he added.

He was converted at the age of eleven, being immersed into the Baptist faith. He went to college ques-

(Continued on Page 20)

SALMAGUNDI

By N. Reynolds Packard, '27

YOU know we have had a mighty hard time selecting a title that would be exceedingly clever, yet exactly expressive of the type of this column. At first we wanted something alliterative—and with natural concision—something with our own name in it. We thought of Packard's Pungent Paragraphs; but we feared that the paragraphs might not be pungent. Then we thought of the Pepper Pot, but that sounded too much like Greenwich Village. Really, one must not be Bohemian at Bucknell.

Later, we decided to call it, Pot-Pourri. Somehow that savors of the feminine and has too much of the French. French titles can not compare with French Kisses, at least, so we are informed. Then we thought the English equivalent (of Pot-Pourri, not kisses,—there is no English equivalent of the latter) might do—Hash. Certainly that would be inviting, if nothing else, giving this column the flavor of a menu. Well we got disgusted with thinking and just labelled all this hamburger steak of journalism—Salmagundi.

* * * * *

The worst part of these moralists, religionists, or whatever they are, is that they aren't satisfied with just lecturing, they have to stir you up and make so ashamed of yourself and everybody else that you determine to reform the world. Take Sherwood Eddy, who a few weeks ago paid this little center of culture a protracted visit of several days. He filled our ears with all kinds of bugs and bees until our poor heads were about buzzed off.

We were willing to turn over a new leaf all right. We were even willing to stop petting, or as in a few rare and exceptional cases not to begin it. We were willing to cut down on the cigarettes and the flasks. We even agreed not to cheat the train conductor out of the fare, not to steal any more, cheat any more or lie any more. But he went too far when he asked us to adopt the honor system.

* * * * *

Personally, we, editorial we of course, do not care whether we have the honor system or not because nobody ever sits next to us who knows anything. However, as this is a literary photograph of the Bucknell opinions fit to publish, we here give a few of the pros and contras, of the ideas exchanged and hurled at a meeting of students (male and female only) to decide whether or not this college should adopt the Honor System.

Gus Shorts, varsity football star and students of Bernard McFadden's correspondence course in physical culture, took a most vehement stand against the System. He jumped up on the rostrum and in the language of the athletic field told the students what he thought, not only of the idea but also those advocating that idea. His speech, discreetly deleted here and there, otherwise follows verbatim as it was recorded by the staff, shorthand expert.

"Listen here, this idea of havin' an Honor System is a lot of bunk. Now,

I'm taking a lot of subjects that won't do me a bit of good. Will anybody with common sense tell me what good is Mathematics? What we need is instruction in physical culture. Let the brightest guy in school put his knowledge up against my fist and see which one of us gets off the best. So isn't it only right for me to pass Math so I won't have to take it any more? You can just bet I'll get all the help I can, and you needn't try to put the Honor System over on me."

After Shorts, now famed as orator as well as a footballer, stilled his platinum tongue, the tremendous applause that followed awoke the city of Milton. And that is going some.

Many other persons spoke, some members of the varsity debating team, but none could add or detract from the virile truths so boldly expounded by Shorts, the new Demosthenes. He completely absorbed all thought and attention.

* * * * *

There have been a great many vacancies in the dormitories since the 31st. The reason why so many leave after final examinations can only be accounted for by the fact that we have no Honor System. An Honor System would certainly help many students to remain in college longer than they otherwise would.

* * * * *

It has been rumored around the campus that the Co-eds are to be no more, that all this Pulchritude, Gossip, Inspiration of Genius, Distraction of the Normal, Essence of Life, Pillars of Perfume, Flutter of Ribbons, is to be thrown into the discard with the graduating class of '27.

Imagine, dear alumnus, Bucknell without any Co-eds! It would be like heaven without any angels or hell without any devils. Surely something must be done to avert such a catastrophe. The first thing that we do is to take editorial recourse and boldly vituperate the thought.

Bucknell has long been known as a matrimonial agency. Why retrospective alumnus, consider the unfortunate members of your class—are they not all married and married to Bucknell women? Is it fair to the coming classes to deprive them of the great services of a bureau conducted by Hymen?

What is the purpose of education if it is not to fit a man to combat life? Surely a man is never fitted for any such combat unless he is married. Then certainly Bucknell, with its lofty aims, should continue to add that essential, nay absolute requisite, women, to the education of men.

If we were in charge of the curriculum here we would have required subjects in matrimony, with Love as an elective. We would refuse to pass Junior men unless they had been engaged at least a year. No one would be granted a Bachelor of Arts of a Bachelor of Science Degree unless he were married. Diplomas and wedding rings would go hand in hand.

* * * * *

It is only a question of common sense in pedagogy to have girls attached to a college. How are we stolid men ever going to understand a subject more abstruse than calculus,

more morbidly fascinating than the cutting of stiff, more heavenly than astronomy if we do not have the instruments of that study? We cannot study astronomy without telescopes, nor surveying without transits. How then are we ever going to study feminine psychology without woman?

Therefore, as the mathematician would say, we advocate that Bucknell continue its present educational policy according to the biological principles of good pedagogy—classes saturated with charming girls.

* * * * *

It is with a great deal of commercial expectation that dealers with full dress clothes for hire learn that the Junior Prom is scheduled for the 21st of March. It is to be held in the Lewisburg garage. Here's hoping that none of the girls get grease on their evening gowns.

* * * * *

"The Belle Hop," first humorous magazine of Bucknell, has just made its second appearance, quieting all the adverse criticism promulgated about it. Some persons said after the first issue that its jokes were obscenely suggestive, being based on wine, women, and song. We suggest if any improvements are to be made that the editors cut out the songs.

It is some magazine, alumnus, effervescent with all the pent up humor in us comical students. As we can't have a good time in class, we have it in the "Belle Hop." It really is a fine publication, and with all due respects to those who think it a trifle risqué, let it be stated that it is a clean and excellent magazine recording the jocular thoughts of Bucknellians.

—o—

GLEE CLUB

What was almost certainly the best trip ever made by the Bucknell University Glee Club was that during the Christmas holidays. Ten concerts were given, at Bellwood, Hollidaysburg; Pittsburgh; Connellsville; McKeesport; Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh; Franklin; Greenville; Bradford; and Clearfield. At each of these towns, the club, under the direction of Graduate Manager Ralph F. Hartz, made a decided hit. The readings by McCune, the violin solos by Heysham, and the tenor solos by Gilmour were especially well received. The chorus work was very close to perfection, the men working together as never before. The shadings and tonal effects were all that could be desired.

Largely responsible for the success of this trip were those valiant alumni and friends of the school who interested themselves in helping to get the dates for concerts in their towns. The club fully realizes its debt to these men and women, and thanks them with all heartiness and sincerity. At the same time, they are looking for at least a repetition of this thing for the assurance that next year year in the amount of interest evidenced by alumni, if it does not show a decided increase. The club has come to the fore as a means of advertising Bucknell, and loyal alumni are helping along in this respect as in all others.

Alumni

STADIUM MEETING AT CLEVELAND FULL OF PEP

Will Secure Their Quota

Bucknell graduates, their wives and husbands and distinguished guests to the number of fifty attended an enthusiastic dinner meeting at Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, on January 19th, which marked the opening of the Bucknell Stadium campaign in Ohio.

Dr. Harold N. Cole, 1906, of Cleveland, an Associate Stadium Commissioner, presided and introduced the speakers of the evening.

President Emory W. Hunt of Bucknell, who is also ex officio member of the Stadium Executive Committee, was the first speaker and he gave the local Bucknellians a complete picture of the new stadium and its location and told of the success of the drive in Pittsburgh, Lewisburg, New York and Detroit.

Creighton Kunkle, 1901, President of the New York City Bucknell Alumni Association, told of the New York drive and how it had resulted in weekly meetings of Bucknell people ever since the accomplishment of their successful campaign.

Professor Ephraim M. Heim, member of both the Executive and Construction Committees, told of the great value of the new stadium both to the student body and to Bucknell's reputation throughout the country.

Ralph R. Snow, 1894, President of the Cleveland Bucknell Alumni Association and erstwhile roommate of Professor Heim in his undergraduate days not only gave his enthusiastic endorsement to the stadium plan but told of his association with Professor Heim in the early days.

Among the other speakers were Thomas "Si" Morgan, general handy man around the country in connection with the stadium drive, Arda Bowser, 1923, of football fame, Bruce Kester, 1903, representing Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Moyle Bailey, 1920, secretary of the local Association, Rev. H. F. Stilwell, 1881, oldest alumnus present, W. C. Keough, a Harvard graduate who taught French at Bucknell in 1905 and 1906, Stanley Kresge, Associate Stadium Commissioner, and Frank W. Stanton, 1902, who caught Christy Mathewson on the Bucknell baseball team and who was captain of the football team on which Christy played halfback.

Dr. Cole stated that there were about 40 Bucknell graduates in Cleveland and vicinity and about 100 in the entire state of Ohio, making the total quota for the state \$12,500 on the basis of one \$125 share for each graduate of the University.

BUCKNELL TEACHERS BANQUET IN PHILA.

Bucknell led by far the other colleges of the state in the annual All-College Dinner, December 26, 1923, held in connection with the meetings of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Under the leadership of Dr. Harry S. Everett, '12, the merry banquetters sang and cheered "for old Bucknell." The Bucknellians present were: Clarence W. Peters, '15, Carl L. Millward, '16, Clyde W. Chamber, '10, Harry B. Weaver, '14, Alfred L. Carey, '09, R. F. Davenport, '12, Perry A. Caris, '13, Frank S. Hartman, '17, Levi J. Ulmer, '02, Lester K. Ade, '21, Eli P. Heckert, '02, Alvin M. Weaver, '05, R. J. W. Tempelin, '16, S. Cameron B. Holter, '20, John Davis, '02, Claire Conway, '05, Dean Romeyn Ribenburg, '97, Dr. Ezra Allen, '95, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, W. W. Raker, '07, John H. Eisenhauer, '05, Aelfric James, '08, Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, Professor James P. Whyte, and Dr. Harry S. Everett.

Among the Bucknellians at the convention, but not at the dinner were: O. A. Timlin, '10, H. S. Bourne, '11, Emily A. Lane, '10, Jean Pearle Johns, '23, Eleanor Hanna, '23, Dr. Charles D. Koch, '98, J. Milton Lord, '21, Frank A. Berkenstock, '18, Eunice V. Hall, '08, Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, J. B. Boyer, '08, and Henry T. Meyer, '06.

DR. EVERETT'S, '12, Ph.D. DISSERTATION REPRINTED BY U. OF CHICAGO LIBRARY

The University of Chicago Libraries have just reprinted the dissertation of Harry Scheidy Everett, '12, which he submitted to the Faculty of the Ogden Graduate School on Science in candidacy for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics. Dr. Everett, upon whom the University of Chicago conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics in June, 1922, had the distinction of having his approved dissertation published originally in the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society, for October, 1922.

In his dissertation Dr. Everett expresses his deepest appreciation to Dr. Leonard Eugene Dickson, professor of mathematics in the University of Chicago, under whose direction he did much of his work. It is to Dr. Dickson that the American Association for the Advancement of Science in January awarded its prize of one thousand dollars for the most valuable contribution to science during 1923. The committee on award announced that the particular contribution for which the prize was awarded to Dr. Dickson is, mathematically speaking, comparable in importance to the so-called absolute calculus of Ricci and Levi Civita which formed the mathe-

matical basis for Einstein's general relativity theory.

It is a matter of congratulation to Bucknell that Dr. Everett, in the graduate work which he completed, and Instructor Gold in the graduate work which he has been pursuing, have both been working at the University of Chicago under the direction of this eminent professor, who is recognized as one of the most prominent mathematicians, not only of this country, but of the world.

At the University of Chicago membership in Phi Beta Kappa is automatically conferred upon all persons Philosophy in the Arts Schools, *summa cum laude*. The late Dr. R. C. H. Catterall, '91, one time professor of American History at Cornell University, was the only Bucknell graduate so honored. Upon Dr. Everett membership in Sigma Xi, the corresponding honor society in the Schools of Science, was conferred.

STADIUM BUILDERS

N. T. Finger, Steelton, Pa., E. J. Wager, Harrisburg, Pa., Stuart M. Walter, Williamsport, Pa., Edward Burrows, Milton, Pa., Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Merion, Pa., A. W. Fulton, Detroit, Mich., Samuel Gemberling, Detroit, Mich., MacArthur Gorton, Detroit, Mich., H. C. Greenland, Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Lillian E. Greenland, Ann Arbor, Mich., A. W. Hazel, Detroit, Mich., W. F. Holliday, Detroit, Mich., Erskine Jarrett, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. R. F. Lawrence, Detroit, Mich., L. E. Lighton, Detroit, Mich., J. Leslie McKeague, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. A. H. McLaughlin, Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. George Murdock, Detroit, Mich., Lloyd Rogers, Detroit, Mich., Perry Rogers, Ann Arbor, Mich., T. H. S. Schooley, Detroit, Mich., Dr. Claire S. Shellhamer, Detroit, Mich., Warren H. Slocum, Detroit, Mich., Dr. Frank W. Stafford, Detroit, Mich., W. T. Wilson, Detroit, Mich., C. W. P. Reynolds, Syracuse, N. Y.

VAUGHAN AGAIN HEADS PHILA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Hon., '21, Chairman of the Bucknell Stadium Commission and trustee of the university, was elected president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce in the meeting of the board of directors on January 18. This is the second successive year Mr. Vaughan has been elected. In assuming office, Mr. Vaughan pledged the Chamber of Commerce to a year of cooperation with the city administration and other private and public forces for the betterment of business conditions, settlement of perplexing industrial problems and a furtherance of needed city improvements.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES GRANTED TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES IN NEW YORK STATE

In a letter addressed to President E. W. Hunt, Augustus Downing, the assistant Commissioner and director of professional education in the state department of Education at Albany, N. Y., states:

"The Board of Regents at a meeting held September 20th formally registered Bucknell University under section 404 of the Regent Rules in its courses leading to the degrees of B.S. in C.E., in E.E. and in M.E. Under this registration graduates of Bucknell University holding degrees in the above courses will be entitled to the college graduate limited certificates to teach in New York, such certificates being restricted to the teaching of English, modern language, mathematics, and physical science. Under this same section 404 of the Regent's Rules the degree of B.S. in C.E. was registered. Graduates of your college with this degree of B.S. in C.E. will be entitled to the college graduate limited certificate to teach mathematics and physical science."

DR. A. R. E. WYANT, '92, EULOGIZED HARDING

At the twenty-third annual reunion of the Bowser family, Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92, delivered the principal address. He called attention to two prominent characteristics of the Bowser family, their genius for friendship and their innate love of religion. He cited an example, the life and utterances of their most illustrious kinsman, the late President Harding.

During the course of his address, Mr. Wyant asserted "that President Harding's genius for making friends was his greatest political asset, and in a large measure accounted for the fact that more heads were uncovered in the presence of his casket than of any other man on earth.

"President Harding once said before a religious convention. 'I don't intend to pose as the finest example of what a man ought to be, but I rejoice in the inheritance of a religious belief, and I don't mind saying that I gladly go to God Almighty for guidance and strength in the responsibilities that are coming to me.'

"Again he said: 'I like to go to church. I wish that every man in America would attend church. I wish they would be as much interested in their churches as in their businesses. I would like to see this a religious nation.'

"His trust in God and belief in prayer was like Lincoln's and like the great emancipator some of his last addresses were much like sermons in that they held up the highest religious ideals to the nation."

C. D. LOVELAND, '11, SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE

Charles D. Loveland, '11, after a highly interesting career both in the University and in the engineering world is now district manager for the Truscon Steel Company with offices at 2541 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

"Lovie" played varsity baseball for four years, captaining the team in his Junior year. On this particular team there were Bert Daniels, the two Piez boys, Clark, Northrop, O'Brien, Manning and O'Leary. The unusual record of fifteen wins out of sixteen games was made by this aggregation, the exception being a 1-1 tie in a fourteen inning battle with Cornell.

During the summer of 1910, Loveland was captain of the Cape May baseball team, composed of college players from the leading colleges in the east. This club won the championship of the Seashore League that year. After graduating he played



C. D. LOVELAND, '11

three months professional ball in the South Atlantic League at Augusta, Ga.

Loveland was graduated in the class of 1911 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. His honorary affiliations include Theta Delta Tau, Phi Delta Sigma and Theta Pi Phi fraternities.

In the fall of 1911 he accepted a position as mining engineer for the Keystone Coal Company at Greensburg, Pa. A year later he went with the Truscon Steel, being located in Columbus and Cincinnati for a period of two years when he was appointed district manager of the Pittsburgh office.

In 1917 Loveland was married to Florence H. Bell of Paterson, N. J. There are two daughters, one aged five and the other two years. They reside at 1320 Denniston Avenue.

As president of the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania during 1922-23 "Lovie's" aggressiveness

and loyalty are outstanding characteristics of note. He introduced the idea of an annual golf tournament which has been a means of stimulating interest in the activities of Bucknell. Last year he engineered the big football party in Pittsburgh which is indelibly impressed in the minds and hearts of all Bucknellians as the greatest gathering ever held by an Alumni Association.

Mr. Loveland is a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers. During the present collegiate year he will deliver a timely lecture to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers of the Carnegie Institute of Technology by invitation.

Always ready to do more than his share to assist a worthy undertaking he has strengthened old friendships and added to his wide acquaintance by unflinching devotion to his interests.

WHAT OTHERS HAVE DONE IN CAMPAIGNING

John Price Jones of New York City, whose company specializes in campaign services to colleges, recently gave in an address to the Tenth Conference of Alumni Secretaries, interesting facts, figures, and conclusions based upon the experience of 64 colleges that have completed or started campaigns for endowment or building funds since 1918.

The total amount sought by these 64 colleges was \$113,664,689. The sum raised up to April 13, 1923, was \$90,246,385. Up to that time 36 of the colleges that had started campaigns had reached or passed their goal. The remaining 28 have either rested content with a less amount, or are still at work, like Bucknell.

The following fifteen institutions have each raised between one and two million dollars:

Allegheny College, Colgate University, Kansas Wesleyan University, Lafayette College, Louisiana College, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State College, Rutgers College, University of Georgia, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University and Williamette University.

The following ten institutions have all succeeded in raising \$2,500,000 or more:

Harvard	\$13,881,291
Princeton	9,390,411
Cornell	6,412,775
Yale	5,200,000
Smith	4,021,893
Wesleyan	3,133,584
Vassar	3,060,532
Amherst	3,012,069
Wellesley	2,740,779
Mount Holyoke	2,610,772
Total	\$53,464,106

The ninety millions raised by 64 institutions have come from 311,307 contributors, with an average of

(Continued on Page 18)

Interesting Items Of Important People

Bucknellians Who Keep "The Wheels Going Round"

1888

Dr. Harry M. Kelly, professor of biology at Cornell College, was honored at the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at that Iowa College. He was one of five members of the faculty elected as foundation members of the Cornell College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Pittsburgh Association recently tendered a good will luncheon to Rev. Dr. James S. Braker. Tributes were paid by Dr. Braker's fellow ministers to his ability as an organizer and leader, his originality in presenting programs that kept his one thousand members busy, his character, culture and courtesy, and his influential position in McKeesport, Pa. Dr. Braker responded with humor and tenderness. He has gone to the First Baptist Church, Springfield, O.

1894

Mrs. E. J. Armstrong (Jessie J. Wheeler, '94) is chairman of the printing committee of the Erie College Women's Club. Under her direction the club's interesting year book has just been published.

1895

Rev. D. A. Solly is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Passaic, N. J.

1896

Rev. D. E. Lewis, pastor of East Side Baptist Church of Sharon, Pa., began his new pastorate with the First Church of Malvern, Pa., the first of the year.

1898

Dr. J. G. Lauderbaugh, of Albany, N. Y., was among the speakers at the 105th anniversary of the Peters Creek Church, Library, Pa. He recently visited his son Albert, a freshman in the college.

1899

R. M. Ivans is the superintendent of City Schools, Sweetwater, Conn.

Howard C. Meserve is the Librarian of Taylor Library, Milford, Conn.

W. C. Purdy is in the U. S. Public Health Service in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1900

Edwin Stanton Comrey, ex, is pastor of the Cheviot United Brethren Church in Cincinnati and resides at 3851 Lovell Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, O.

1901

Elmer H. Myers is secretary of Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

R. G. Pierson is pastor of the Dormont Baptist Church. His address is 1249 Peermont Ave., South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Anderson has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Ilion, N. Y.

Rev. Andrew S. Bechtel has notified us of his change of address from Pulaski, Iowa, to Summerfield, Ill. Having missed three issues of the Monthly, he requested all back numbers of the year to be sent him. If other alumni would keep us informed of their change of address, the Alumni Monthly would be sure to reach them.

1907

Leo L. Rockwell has been elected to active membership in the Andiron Club of New York City, a learned society composed of noted scholars and literary men of the United States and foreign countries. The club has just published the twelfth volume of "The Colonnade," of which flattering reviews have been given in "Modern Language Notes" and other scholarly publications.

Gordon Evans moved back to Scranton recently after spending several years with the DuPonts. Mr. Evans was a strong football player while in college, and after graduation was principal of a school in West Scranton. Mr. Evans takes a vital part in community activities of Scranton.

John I. Catherman, 719 East Edward St., Springfield, Ill., is the chief engineer for the Illinois Traction Co.

W. W. Raker, principal of the Bloomsburg High School, was overcome by smoke when heroically attempting to close the fire-proof safe in his office. The Bloomsburg High School building, its equipment, and all the school records were destroyed on October 22.

1908

Myrtle H. Walkinshaw-Shupe is teaching mathematics in the Brackenridge High School. She expects to complete her work towards a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, this June. "Look out for 'Walkie' in June if Pitt exams are over by that time."

Rev. Winfield S. Booth, M.A., M.Th., was recently elected president of the Philadelphia Baptist Ministers Conference, the largest Baptist Ministers Conference in the world.

1909

Thomas Stewart Bracken is head of the Mathematical Department in the Millville, N. J., High School. His address is 300 E. Main St., Millville, N. J.

Frank H. Fritz is principal of the High School of Commerce, Springfield, Mass. His address is 330 Summer Ave.

Milford Scott Hallman is principal of Central High School, Aberdeen, S. D.

Warren T. Wilson is assistant foreman in the Dodge Bros. Company, Detroit. His address is 6474 Fisher Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1910

Florence V. Stauffer has received her master's degree from Columbia, and her diploma as teacher of English from Teachers' College. She is at present head of the English Department in the Perth Amboy, N. J., High School.

Max C. Wiant delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the mid-winter graduating class of the Reading High Schools.

W. W. Pangburn has moved to 585 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

1911

C. H. Heacock, M.D., is in the Pueblo Clinic, Pueblo, Colo.

Dr. Fred B. Little is a practicing physician in Norristown, Pa., with an office at 301 Swede St. His residence address is 800 W. Main St.

Bucknellians will be glad to learn that Rev. F. B. McAllister is slowly gaining a little strength, and is able to take a few steps about the house unassisted. During July 1920 he suffered a complete breakdown. Until about two years ago he was able to be around and seemed to be improving, but a set back put him in bed, and he had been practically helpless until this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sable, of Baltimore, motored to Lewisburg and spent a few days visiting Mrs. Sable's mother, Mrs. Annie Snyder.

1912

Paul D. Schreiber is superintendent of schools in Port Washington, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parke will reside at 32 Cherry St., Elizabeth, N. J., instead of Trenton, N. J., as was announced in the last issue of the Monthly.

1913

"Lewie" F. Lyne of the Oil Specialties and Supply Co., New York City, is sales manager for "Rustavoid," a product that prevents rust on metal surfaces. This compound is used by many of the largest manufacturers of steel products.

A. G. Mahoney was reappointed city engineer of Clifton, N. J.

Walter H. Edwards is located at Baltimore, Md., and is employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Co.

1914

E. B. Armstrong is at present supervisor of a dye reduction division of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company Dye Works, located at Paulsboro, N. J. He has charge of dye reduction and stripping agents which includes the manufacture of Hydrosulphite, Rongolite, Decrotine, and other similar products. During the war Mr. Armstrong developed, in its entirety, the semi-works plant of the Jackson Laboratory of the above company.

Wayne B. Jeffries is making good in construction work at Sparrows Point, Md., with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

1915

Malcom Buffington has left the employ of the Henry Firestone Rubber Company and is now chief chemist for the Rote Leather Products Company, of Akron, Ohio. Buffington is the originator of the red seal label on the Firestone tires.

Wallace J. Ward is now connected with the Benzol Department of the By-Products Coke Works of the United States Steel Corporation at Clairton, Pa., where he is a foreman in the Agitators and Acid Recovery Department.

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A--Site for New Gymnasium. B--New Athletic Field. C--P

Plan Showing New Stadium Site and

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY —
 APPROACHES TO STADIUM —

SCALE —
 10' 100' 150'



ent Quadrangle. D--Proposed Development of Miller Farm

Proposed Development of the College

See article on page 12

AN EXPLANATION

OF THE NEW MAP

We are presenting this month a map of the location of proposed future buildings at Bucknell, and especially for the purpose of showing the relative location of the new Athletic Field, Gymnasium, and the Stadium.

You will readily recognize the position of the Main Buildings and Library surrounding the Quadrangle (C). Back of this is a road meeting at a converging point, 7th St., Walker St., and what is known as the Miller Road (D).

Running south from 7th St., between the Cemetery and the Miller Road is the location of the New Athletic Field (B). This will be an open field for the use of the general student body, containing football field, several baseball diamonds, track, hockey field, tennis courts, etc. (See article—"Athletics for All.") On this site also, probably at the point A, the new Gymnasium will be erected. Most of the work of construction to date has been on this site.

South of the Quadrangle is a large field reserved for proposed future buildings, one wing of which, the Mechanical and Civil Engineering Building, has already been erected. Directly south of this ground is the site for the Stadium. There will be at least five roads constructed, each leading to or from the Stadium, some of which are partly shown on the map.

GYMNASIUM CONDEMNED

BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Varsity Home Games Cancelled

Condemnation of the Tustin gymnasium has forced the cancellation of most of the home basketball games arranged for this season. The announcement came as a complete surprise to the student body, which is now mourning the fact that teams which they had counted upon seeing in action upon a Bucknell floor will not appear here.

While the gymnasium has been in bad shape for some years past, such a step as its condemnation was entirely unexpected. There is little doubt in the undergraduate mind, however, as to the instability of the structure, particularly of the overhead track, or as to the near impossibility of exiting a crowd in case of a fire. All of which is an excellent argument for action on the stadium.

All of the home games have been cancelled, but two of the biggest games have been scheduled to be played on the Milton High School floor on the same dates as they had been scheduled for the Tustin gymnasium floor. Games away remain the same. The decimated schedule is:

Jan. 26—State College
Jan. 31—Catholic University
Feb. 2—Navy
Feb. 12—Carnegie Tech
Feb. 13—Allegheny
Feb. 14—Geneva
Feb. 23—Pittsburgh, at Milton
Mar. 7—Lafayette, at Milton
Mar. 12—Susquehanna

In the meantime, the Interfraternity Basketball League has started to

play off its scheduled games. Only one or two games have been played at the present writing, so that it is too early yet to attempt to make any predictions. But there can be no doubt that there will be some exciting games staged before the league has chosen its leader by strenuous competition.

PENNA. GRID CONFERENCE

ORGANIZED. BUCKNELL

INVITED TO JOIN

Now that the homicidal passions aroused by the various attempts at picking an All-American team have somewhat subsided, the minds of alumni and undergraduates are returning to the more legal aspect of the game—for no true football fan lets the game sink out of sight, out of mind, when the last Christmas game has been played. One of the biggest questions concerning Bucknell fans, is that of the possible formation of a Pennsylvania Football Conference.

Some time ago a meeting of representatives from Gettysburg—where the plan originated,—Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Bucknell met and discussed the four rules given below, which had already been signed by Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall. The rules:

1. Any athlete who was matriculated at any college or university and then enters one of the colleges signing the agreement, must pass all the required studies for one year before participating in the intercollegiate contest.

2. No athlete shall play more than four years. If he plays in one contest, no matter of how short duration, he shall be considered as having played one full year.

3. No graduate—that is, a man having a degree—may participate in an intercollegiate contest.

4. Every athlete shall, before matriculating, meet the entrance examination of fifteen units.

These four rules, of course, apply to all college athletics, though designed primarily for football. Dickinson and Bucknell are both giving the matter serious consideration.

If these two colleges do sign, invitations will likely be extended to four other Pennsylvania colleges, and among the first to be considered are the names of Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Muhlenberg. The eight colleges named have schedules that more or less intertwine. It would not be expected, however, that the colleges accepting the plan would play all the other conference members, or only conference members. Each team would make up its schedule precisely as it does now.

In the opinion of Stoney McLinn, sports writer for the Public Ledger, "The formation of a conference in the Keystone State would be a fine thing for the gridiron sport. Surely it would add interest and excitement for the football fans in central eastern, and southern Pennsylvania."

But what would be far more important than adding interest for the fans would be the particular factor in football activities which the agreement is designed to eliminate—

the tramp athlete. All schools are afflicted with him, the disease starting with the larger colleges and their greater financial backings, and then slowly getting a hold on the smaller institutions. The tramp athlete is the factor which does more harm to the team than any other one thing, and the sooner he is eliminated in Pennsylvania—whether by such a conference as outlined above or by some other means—the fewer patrons of the game will be alienated. At any rate, it is a question to which all Bucknellians may well give some thought.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

ASSURED AT BUCKNELL

New Athletic Field Practically Completed

By A. O. Vorse in the Bucknellian

Unquestionably the Board of Trustees took a long stride forward when it approved the proposal to develop at Bucknell a physical education plant that would provide facilities for all undergraduates to participate in some form of outdoor sport. Exactly that sort of thing has been done at most of the country's progressive institutions and with considerable success.

Projects of similar scope have not been undertaken only at the larger and more heavily endowed universities. Contrary to the popular impression that general athletic programs, such as Bucknell contemplates, have been accomplished only by the "Big Three" and by some of the middle-west institutions, creditable work has been recorded elsewhere. Examine closely these figures from Williams College:

"With 85 per cent of the entire student body reporting regularly for organized athletic activities, the athletics for all policy recently inaugurated at Williams College has proved a distinct success. One hundred and seven men are playing football, soccer 68, cross-country 44, tennis 117, golf 122, baseball 36, track 44, regular gymnasium work 41, and a special physiotherapy 4. All freshmen not in fall sports are enrolled for sports, while most of the upperclassmen not in fall sports are enrolled for spring and winter sports."

That tells the story of the success of an athletic program which to all practical purposes is identical to that planned at Bucknell. It has gone over big at Williamstown where the physical conditions and environments are much the same as at Lewisburg.

Far-sighted colleges and universities have recognized the facts that elaborate and expensive athletic fields for varsity teams, desirable as they are, should not be constructed and used to the exclusion of adequate facilities for the great mass of students who want to get into sports but have no opportunity to do so. This realization happily has come to Bucknell's trustees, and they deserve the commendation of every Bucknellian for their adoption of a policy that means much to the physical development of every future undergraduate.

Participation in sports by all the students at Bucknell will require formulation of a plan to encourage competition. It means creation of a system of the so-called intra-mural sports, or as it was originally dubbed, Mass- Athletics. These terms have long ago gone into the discard, but fortunately the idea persists. Whatever the name is to be, Bucknell is headed straight toward a splendid outdoor equipment that will provide athletics for all.

Present plans call for a fifty-five acre playing field. On the field will be five football gridirons, five baseball diamonds, three running tracks, fourteen tennis courts, four out-door basketball courts for girls, provisions for field hockey, and a space for the weight throwing, pole vaulting and jumping.

Credit for suggesting this comprehensive plan to the trustees goes to Gavin Hadden, of New York, who made a survey and report on the situation at Bucknell. He is recognized as an expert in designing stadia and laying out athletic fields. It was Mr. Hadden who pointed out that a mistake would be made if all Bucknell's thought and resources should be given to the building of a stadium and gymnasium alone.

It is reported he recommended that Bucknell pursue a conservative policy of intercollegiate athletics, and that athletic teams be developed not for the purpose of intercollegiate competition only, but for more important purpose of providing wholesome athletic competition among all the members of the student body.

Mr. Hadden's suggestion was admirable, and it reflects greatly to the credit of the trustees that they saw the wisdom of it. But what is more important, they acted promptly to put this splendid idea into realm of actualities.

DRIBBLERS LOSE TO PENN

At the present writing, Bucknell's basketball five has played one lone game, against University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Tuesday, January 8. The score was 30-26 in favor of the Quaker City tossers, but there is no degree of disgrace in the defeat for Bucknell. U. of P. had already engaged in six games, coming through with five victories, while Bucknell had had only three days of practice prior to the game. Unexpected sensational play by Leopold, of Penn, was the deciding factor in the game.

In the Bucknell lineup were Fritzing and Reichelderfer at the forward positions, Riggs at center, and Wilsbach and McCleary at the guard posts. Fritzing tallied four field goals. Reichelderfer was high man with thirteen points. Wilsbach and Riggs each tallied one field goal. Lack of practice was shown in Bucknell's foul shooting, as they succeeded in only eight out of twenty-two attempts.

MORAN WANTS NO TRAMP ATHLETES

Centre team will not play here
The hints, made by various sporting writers, that "Uncle Charley" Moran will bring the entire Centre

team to Bucknell, have no foundation in fact, say the Danville authorities. Not only has there been no "wholesale withdrawal" of "praying colonels," but Moran will not permit any tramp athlete to play on his Bucknell team.

"If there should be two or three fellows among you who think more of football than you do of your studies and who may desire to continue playing for me at Bucknell, forget such a desire right now," was Moran's curt admonition. "No Centre man ever will be given a chance to play on a Bucknell team of mine."

This pronouncement is in accord with the policy of the Central Pennsylvania Conference,—details of which are given on another page—which Bucknell will likely join. Bucknell never has been a seasonal berth for wanderers, and, we are glad to say, will never be.

The rumor was occasioned by the return home of three stalwart colonels, Hudgins, Spulock, and Summers. They left the Kentucky institution before the resignation of Moran was made known, Centre officials aver.

HONOR SYSTEM PROPOSED FOR BUCKNELL

In a mass meeting following the meetings held by Sherwood Eddy, plans were laid for the organization of an honor system of examinations. The Senior Council, The Women's Executive Council, and the faculty were asked to act as a committee to formulate a plan.

1862 COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM PRESENTED TO OUR LIBRARY

Through the kindness of T. R. Buck of the American Car and Foundry Co., Berwick, Pa., the Library has come into possession of a Commencement program of the year 1862. It is interesting to note that Commencement at that time was held on July 31st. The program was printed on a small card about the size of a postal card, and in addition to the usual subjects chosen for graduation orations, there is listed a poem in Greek and an oration in Latin.

It is seldom that one class contains so large a proportion of men who were later closely associated with the University. A. Judson Rowland, who gave the Valedictory address, was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees. T. R. Jones, a captain during the Civil War, and Jacob G. Walker, a prominent Baptist minister of Philadelphia, retained their active interest in the University, returning frequently to visit their Alma Mater and aiding financially. Two members of the class, D. B. Miller, and David Nesbit, lived in Lewisburg, and followed the growth of the college with keenest interest. The sons of all these men are among Bucknell alumni.

A number of the class enlisted after graduation and served with honor in the Civil War. A. Gregg Tucker was killed just a year later on the field of Gettysburg. Thomas Orwig also lost his life while with the Union Army.

PORTRAIT OF PROFESSOR FRANCIS WAYLAND TUSTIN, '56, HUNG IN THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Hara, Inst. '83, has presented to the university a large portrait of her father, the late Professor Francis Wayland Tustin, '56, who passed away in 1887. Professor Tustin was an intimate part of the university from 1850, when he entered the Academy, until his death in 1887. After graduating from the college in 1856, he accepted a position as tutor in the academy. In 1860 he was elevated to the chair of natural sciences. His eyes injured in an accident in the laboratory in 1874, he tendered his resignation to President David Jayne Hill and the Board of Trustees. Knowing that his services were too valuable to be lost, this body immediately elected him to the chair of Greek Language and Literature, in which position he served until his death.

Professor Tustin was a singularly forceful and pleasing personality. He was loved and emulated by his colleagues and students. One of his students wrote, "His whole life was devoted to the work which his hands found to do."

In all the activities of the college he took a great interest. Especially was he interested in the development of intra-mural athletics in order that the students might develop their bodies as well as their minds. Recognizing his helpfulness in this worthy endeavor, the Board of Trustees in 1887 authorized a campaign for \$10,000 for the erection of gymnasium, to be named in honor of Dr. Tustin. The Tustin Gymnasium now stands on the campus as a memorial to his interest in all the activities of Bucknell students.

HASSRICK, '06, PROPOSES NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN ON LOANS

Hope to Extend Pennsylvania Law
A national campaign for legislation to protect the small borrower was considered by the Executive Committee of Legal Aid Associations, in session in New York.

The campaign—to be one of "forceful publicity and intelligent propaganda"—was recommended by the Committee on Small Loans and Investments, of which Romain C. Hassrick, '06, chief of the Bureau of Legal Aid, is chairman.

The recommendation was based on the experiences of the legal aid organizations in the various States where the so-called 3½ per cent uniform law is effective. The Pennsylvania act on that subject is considered one of the most advanced laws of its kind, and the committee hopes to extend the benefits of this legislation to other States.

In ten States, according to the national survey conducted by Mr. Hassrick's committee, there is in effect at present a uniform law which provides interest at the rate 3½ per cent a month on small loans. The law has the support of the Russell Sage Foundation and reputable welfare organizations in the various States affected.

WEDDINGS

MASK—HORAM

A very pretty wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church, Lewisburg, just prior to the Christmas holidays, when Miss Florence Elizabeth Horam, '23, became the bride of Mr. Ross A. Mask, of Plymouth, Pa. Mr. Mask is a student at Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Class of 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Mask are at home at 135 South Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.

EARLE—BATEMAN

James M. Earle, ex-'22, and Miss Hilda Rebekah Bateman, of Sunbury, were married on Thursday, December 27, in Lewisburg. Mr. Earle was a second lieutenant in the field artillery during the World War. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

HEIM—OSBOURN

On December 25, 1923, Rev. Fred H. Fahringer, '15, united in marriage at his parsonage in Minneapolis, Minn., Edward F. Heim, '21, son of Professor E. M. Heim, and Miss Ella B. Osbourn, '21, a graduate student in Psychology in the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Heim will continue her studies at the university, as she will complete her work for a Ph.D. this spring.

RICKARD—THOMAS

The wedding of Miss Ada P. Thomas, '21, and Samuel H. Rickard, Jr., '23, took place on October 12, 1923. Mr. Rickard is at present a student in the Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

CRUSE—DOCK

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Ernest J. Cruse, '19, to Miss Katherine Dock on September 15, 1923. Mr. Cruse is an instructor in English at the Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa.

CRICHTON—BAILEY

Miss Edith Anna Bailey, ex-'06, and James Crichton were married on October 12, 1923. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crichton are of Wellsboro, Pa., where they will reside.

GOOD—WALKER

The marriage of Margaret Garrison Walker, ex-'17, of Dover Del., to James LeRoy Good, of West Chester, Pa., took place on September 19. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Walker, '89, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dover and Editor of the American Baptist Year Book. The bride's mother, Maude Garrison, attended the Bucknell Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Good will reside in West Chester where Mr. Good holds a responsible position with the Keystone Tag Company.

WILLIAMSON—HEIM

Two college students surprised their friends by announcing this fall their marriage last spring. The happy pair are Miss Rachael Heim, '26, daughter of Dr. Ephraim M. Heim, and Mr. Charles P. Williamson, '25. Mr. Williamson was general manager of all the college publications and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The newly-weds will reside at Rochester, N. Y., where the groom has secured a position.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Martha Mae, was born in October to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Connelly (Aileen Johnston, '17) of Minersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt E. Haggerty, '09, and '12, of Lock Haven, are the proud parents of a daughter, Gloria, born in November. Mrs. Haggerty will be remembered as Olive Long.

OBITUARY

Dr. Samuel Carson McCormick, ex-'57

Dr. Samuel Carson McCormick, ex-'57, prominent physician of Duluth, Minn., and Civil War Veteran, passed away on Saturday, November 17, 1923. He entered the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell, in 1853 from his home in Selinsgrove, Pa. He was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1861 and was immediately appointed first assistant surgeon in the United States Army. In 1863 he was transferred to the 202nd Pennsylvania Volunteers with the rank of major.

Mustered out of the service in 1865, Dr. McCormick began the practice of medicine in Ohio and later in Mauch Chunk, Pa. In the fall of 1868 he was appointed surgeon of the Union Pacific Railroad during its construction work. He went to Duluth in 1870 and continued to practice medicine from that time until his death.

Dr. McCormick was greatly beloved and respected by all who knew him. He was a fine physician and surgeon, and a Christian gentleman. His life can be summed up in one short sentence, "He served humanity."

In a letter to President E. W. Hunt, W. S. McCormick, a son, wrote, "My father dearly loved Bucknell, and has often told me that it was while there he learned the great lessons of life, and formed the qualities of character that governed him in all of his life work."

Rev. Charles A. Reed, '20

Rev. Charles A. Reed, '20, popularly known by his friends as "Zig," passed away in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital on November 12, from the effects of a gassing he received during the war. At the time of his death, he was pastor of the Westville, N. J., Baptist Church. This high tribute is paid to Rev. Reed by a comrade-at-arms:

"He, in the war, lay two days on Flanders Field with the flu, with no medical care. Since those days he had undergone several operations which

have greatly sapped his vitality. The handicap has been too great.

"He won the French Croix de Guerre for bravery and conspicuous service as an ambulance driver with the S. S. U. 525, Bucknell Unit, during the terrible German offensive in the spring of 1918. At that time he 'carried on for forty-eight hours without rest, even though sick himself.'"

Lewis J. Keiser, ex-'96

On October 28, 1922, Lewis J. Keiser, ex-'96, was caught in the shafting of his mill at Watstown, Pa., and instantly killed.

Mary A. Reading, Inst-'84

Miss Mary A. Reading, Inst-'84, passed away in the Lincoln Hospital, New York City, on December 7, 1923.

John A. Morris, ex-'60

Word has been received at the university of the death of John A. Morris, ex-'60, a former guest at the Soldier's Home, Santa Monica, Calif.

FAMILY MAILBAG

(Continued from Page 2)

Our brother enters not into 'other men's labors,' but is to preach the Gospel 'in the regions beyond.'

"This brother is Rev. J. Q. A. Rohrer, a graduate of the class of 1857. He is a native of Maryland, and when he came to the University was a member of the Winebrenarian Church. Changing his views of Christian doctrine while here, he united with the Baptist Church at Milton, four miles above this place, of which Dr. H. Malcom* was then pastor. Bro. Rohrer was recently ordained in the meeting house of the First Baptist Church in Baltimore. He spent the succeeding Sabbath, April 22nd, in Lewisburg, preaching morning and night, and addressing in the afternoon the 'Society for Moral and Religious Inquiry,' connected with the University.

"We trust that his visit to us has excited anew our missionary feelings and turned the attention of some to the question of personal duty in reference to the waste places of heathenism. Bro. Rohrer expects to sail for Japan during the present month.

"Why should not this gift to missions be but the first of a long list by the University. Here are young men and young women preparing for future usefulness, and some of them God may yet call to this work. Brethren of the churches, pray that God would make your own institution a blessing to the churches at home and the heathen abroad.—S. H. M."

The minutes of the Alumni Association of the University at Lewisburg make appropriate mention of the death of J. Q. A. Rohrer, a missionary to Japan, who was "supposed to be lost at sea." Mrs. Shorkley tells me that she thinks that Mrs. Rohrer and her mother who accompanied Mr. Rohrer were all lost in the tragedy of the sea.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Bartol Theiss.

*President Malcom, of the U. of L.

PLAN FOR MEMORIAL TO KEEN, '99

December 27, 1923.

To the Alumni and Students
of Bucknell University:

Bucknell has had the honor of contributing many noble lives for the service of mankind during the past three-quarters of a century. Many of these have made important contributions to the varied life of America. Not a few have shared their best with men and women and children of less favored lands. In these tasks abroad some have laid down their lives when to their friends they seem to be just entering the period of their richest and most needed service.

In this latter group none are more worthy of memory and honor by Bucknell than Charles Scull Keen. He was born in New Jersey; prepared for college at Peddie Institute; graduated from Bucknell University in the class of 1899 and from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1902 and came to China in the Autumn of 1902 under the Mission Board of the Northern Baptist Convention and finished his direct service in China in the Summer of 1923.

His first term of service was as an evangelist in country districts and teacher in the Board's school at Kihwa—five days inland by slow river travel. Proficiency in the Chinese language, skill as a teacher, rare ability in inspiring others, the need created by the concentration of missionaries in Shanghai in 1911 during the Revolution and the establishment of a school of language study resulted in Mr. Keen being chosen as Principal. Beginning with his second period of service, he became Dean of the Language School of the Nanking University, a position which he held until his death from typhoid fever in the Summer of 1923.

While in attendance at the Northern Baptist Convention at Atlantic City in June, 1923, I was notified on the opening day, by Dr. Hunt, that Mr. Keen was to be honored by the University and bring honor to it at the Commencement by having conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The next morning a missionary friend from Shanghai handed me a cablegram stating that he had finished his task in China through an attack of typhoid fever.

I first met him as we entered Bucknell together in the Autumn of 1895. We met in class room, on the campus, in the work of the Student Young Men's Christian Association and in other ways during college days. We worked together during many vacation periods as members of evangelistic bands, under the direction of the State Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, in work in the towns and cities of Pennsylvania. We have met frequently in China in recent years at conventions, conferences, summer resorts and in other ways. His buoyant spirit, ever-present smile, optimism, humor and sane devotion to a great cause always impressed me and more so as the days passed. His was a high type of Christian manhood. As a teacher and inspirer of students he had rare gifts; but he will always be remembered by many of us as a high type of real, sane, Christian man. As such he still lives and will live in the lives of hundreds of Chinese men and women in many walks of life and scores of men and women from abroad who first learned to speak Chinese and appreciate

these people among whom they work through his leadership and example. "He being dead, yet speaketh," in hundreds whom he taught to speak this difficult language and more than all taught them how to speak by life that will not contradict the spoken words. His friends in China, those whom he taught and those whom he worked with and who knew his work, have decided to help perpetuate his memory and continue his influence through the establishment of a memorial at Nanking University, where he lived and died. It is to be known as the "Keen Memorial Collection of Books Relating to China."

Mex. \$15,000, or approximately U. S. \$7,500, is desired. Mex. \$10,000 is to be raised among his friends in China. Of this amount M. \$7,250 has been secured up to date. Mex. \$5,000, or about U. S. \$2,500 is desired from the Alumni and students of Bucknell. The funds are to be used for the purchase of books relating to China and partly for endowment, the annual proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of such books.

The collection will be administered by a Committee composed of the President of the University, Dean of the Language School, University Librarian and representatives of the Student Library Committee of the Language School.

Mr. Keen's heart was in this school. The last and best years of his life were given to it. He died in its service. Mrs. Keen is still in Nanking, serving China. The School is the training center for missionaries of all boards as well as other workers among Chinese in Central China. It is an agency of great multiplying power. It stands at the doorway of service to men and women of China. Such a library of books, under wise guidance, as is assured, will render invaluable service and continue the work to which Mr. Keen was giving his life and thus perpetuate Bucknell's contribution to China. I count it a rare privilege to share in this memorial and to encourage others of Bucknell Alumni and Students to have a part. To those who knew him it will make a peculiarly strong appeal, but everyone who believes in and has been helped by Bucknell will want to keep its influence alive in China.

Subscriptions toward this memorial may be sent in to Subscription Hunt, to be transmitted by him to the Committee in charge.

Yours cordially,
Chas. W. Harvey.

My dear Friend:—

It is appropriate for us to link together Charles Harvey and Charles Keen. They are both linked with China, and they link China with Bucknell. Both have rendered notable service there, which we have recognized by conferring upon them the same honorary degree. The enclosed letter from Charley Harvey will explain itself. I feel sure many of us will wish to be associated by a contribution even if we think it a small one to this memorial to Dr. Keen in Nanking University, China. A remittance sent to me will be acknowledged and forwarded to its destination.

Yours always,
Emory W. Hunt.

1916

Charles E. Tilton is a minister in Milford, Conn., residing at 16 Elm St. Victor E. Lewis was recently promoted from principal of high school to superintendent of schools of Edwardsville, Pa.

1917

Holman G. Knouse is practicing law in Philadelphia. He may be addressed in care of Ladner & Ladner, 1501 Walnut St.

1918

A son, Karl Kelchner, Jr., was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Hulley of Philippi, W. Va., on November 13. Mr. Hulley has been for several years registrar of Broadus College where his father is President.

Miss Emma K. Levegood is teaching French in the Williamsport High School. She resides in Jersey Shore, Pa.

1919

John R. Gaenzle, ex, is employed as a salesman and lives at 1025 N. Front St., Reading, Pa.

1920

Leslie M. Campbell is now located with the research laboratories of the Western Electric Company at New York City, where he has charge of one of the analytical departments.

Dr. John L. Dorris, ex, has received his degree of Doctor of Medicine and is now an interne at St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia. His brother, T. Raymond, '21, is a junior at Jefferson Medical College.

Charles V. Iredell is employed as a chemical engineer for the Westinghouse Lamp Co. His address is 192 Prospect St., E. Orange, N. J.

1922

Karl Krug is active in amateur dramatics at Carney's Point, N. J., as "pilot" of "The Village Players" who are preparing Ibsen's "Ghosts."

Mrs. Mary Appleman Walter is living at 1854 Talbot Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

H. Clay Reed is teaching in Clairton, Pa. His address is 434 Mitchell Ave., Clairton.

E. G. Wentzel is with the Virginia Power Co., Cabin Creek, W. Va.

Miss Angelina Kissinger is teaching in Boyertown, Pa., High School.

Louis K. Stuntzner is proprietor of the Taunton-Buick Company, holders of the Buick Car and G. M. C. truck franchises in Taunton, Mass. His business address is 76-78 Weir St., and residence address is 176 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass.

Roy H. Landis is at present in charge of the rubber accelerator processes for the National Aniline Company, located at Buffalo, N. Y. He assisted in the dismantling and transfer of that company's aniline plant at Marcus Hook and has been successful in solving several chemical engineering research problems for his company.

THE ALUMNUS

In a recent issue of the Illinois Alumni News appears the following classification of alumni:

"Dependable alumni: Thirty-eight per cent belong to the Alumni Association, are always ready to support any worthy university or alumni project, and when called on to help, always give a cheerful response.

"Forgetful alumni: Ten per cent have good intentions and hope sometime to take an interest in alumni affairs, but procrastination steals away their interest and they fail in their good intentions. A few of them may join the Alumni Association, but forget to pay their dues and are ultimately dropped from the rolls.

"Excusable alumni: Probably two per cent cannot afford to belong to the Alumni Association or devote any time to alumni or university affairs.

"Snobbish alumni: Five per cent consider themselves too important to bother with the Alumni Association or university affairs.

"Grouchy alumni: One per cent are harboring some grievance against the University, either fancied or real.

"Selfish alumni: Forty-four per cent who only owe allegiance to the University when they become interested in alumni affairs, when they can

(Continued on Page 18)

Likewise the Daughter

By Strickland Gillilan

DID you ever sit and weep and thrill through Dave Belasco's presentation of Lenore Ulrich in "The Son Daughter"?

That play is based on an old Chinese mistaken obsession that girl-children were always a liability and boy-children always an asset. The girl Lenore personated in that thrilling play believed this, and wanted to be so much like a son that she might amount to something. And she did amount to something—by being like a son? No! By being the best possible daughter.

We are not Chinese; yet it hasn't been long since we acted very much along the lines of that hidebound superstition. Usually we decided, when Henry was born and had to be named Henrietta, that we'd keep her anyway. But we just as usually, mother and all, hid a little disappointment that it hadn't been Henry himself instead of his little sister that came to board with us.

In the language of the comic strip, "them days is gone forever." We hail the girl-child as another human being come to bless the world, bringing her meal-ticket with her just as certainly as if she had been of the other sex. For her to work for a living is no stigma. For her to know practical, self-supporting, self-pro-

tecting things is no disgrace.

Therefore when we are considering insuring any youthful member of the family, why pass up the daughter of fifteen and a-half? She must be educated, she must undergo a period when she is an expense, she must be tided over till she becomes self-supporting, in her own home or in some other livelihood than homemaking—for we have come to admit she has the right to choose or reject the maternal and home-building role.

Then: Every argument holds for her, that obtains for the insuring of the boy—to compensate the parents for the expense of the schooling, if she should die; to start the insured's insurance career on a low-priced basis easy for her to keep up when she goes "on her own"—every solitary argument FOR insurance (and there is no argument against it) goes double, for daughter as well as son.

So if you have a daughter coming sixteen, be good to her, be wise for yourself, and take out a long-term endowment policy—some day she will accept a few thousands of welcome (may be needed) dollars from an insurance company, and through gratitude-blurred eyes thank the one whose effective thoughtfulness granted her that boon.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring over One Billion Eight Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,300,000 lives.

TOWN and GOWN

Activities of the Faculty and our Lewisburg Friends

President Emory W. Hunt attended the meetings of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention at Chicago, January 16-18. On the 19th he addressed the alumni gathered in Cleveland to further the Stadium Drive.

The faculty gathered at the President's home January 12 to meet Dr. Oscar M. Vorhees, Secretary of the United chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Vorhees explained fully the history of the honorary society and explained the newly adopted method of securing a charter. Instead of petitioning for a charter as formerly, a college is recommended by the chapters in the colleges in its province. Bucknellians can do nothing in a direct way to bring a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the college. It is interesting to note that Washington and Jefferson, State College, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pittsburgh, besides Bucknell, in this state have corresponded with the officers of the society in reference to a charter.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, upon the occasion of his recent visit to Bucknell, met with the faculty at the home of President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt and urged the members of the faculty to give the students a full, round, vital knowledge of life in its social, political, economic, and Christian aspects.

The local school board, after several years' effort, has brought public opinion to demand the erection of a new high school building, costing about \$117,000. A special election held to vote upon a bond issue, overwhelmingly favored the project. Robert W. "Cox" Thompson, '04, is President of the board, and Mrs. Grace Slifer Drum, '98, is secretary.

The proposal of the young men of Lewisburg to purchase and operate an automobile ambulance has resulted in the offer of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital of Danville, Pa., by which that organization will maintain an ambulance in Lewisburg for the benefit of the townspeople and students. Dr. Harold L. Foss, Surgeon-in-chief, has explained that this move should not be construed to mirror active opposition on the part of the Danville Hospital to forestall the building of a hospital in Lewisburg. It is merely the attempt, he says, of the best equipped and largest endowed hospital in northwestern Pennsylvania to render complete service to the community to which it ministers.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Hartman, Music '21, instructor in Music in the Music School, to Dr. Lester P. Fowle, ex-'20. Dr. Fowle was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1923 and is now an interne in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville.

Miss Florence Fowler, formerly an instructor in the department of Home Economics in the university, announced her engagement to Mr. James

F. McClure, ex-'13, a practicing attorney in Lewisburg.

Hon. Benjamin K. Focht, for nearly twenty years a member of the House of Representatives, as representative of the "shoe string district," has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress at the primary in the 18th district, April 22, 1924. In 1922 Mr. Focht was defeated for the nomination.

Professor Charles A. Lindemann, '98, and Mrs. Lindemann enjoyed a pleasant vacation trip to Cuba.

The engagement of Miss Lillian E. Sindel, instructor in Home Economics in the university, to Mr. George A. Irland, '15, instructor in Electrical Engineering and Drawing, was announced on January 18.

Professor and Mrs. David Moyer are the happy parents of a bouncing baby daughter, Sonia Louise Moyer, born January 17. Mrs. Moyer will be remembered as Miss Jessie L. Cooper, Music '17, former instructor in the School of Music.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Professor of English, attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, December 26-28.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity opened its new house to visitors by an informal reception to the faculty on January 18.

Malcolm Musser, '18, is starring with the Lewisburg Big Five basketball team. The local boys have lost only one game in nearly a dozen, having taken into camp the best semi-professional teams in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The ladies of the Faculty recently organized The Campus Club, an organization of the social and literary type. The forty women present unanimously elected Mrs. Emory W. Hunt president.

The Board of Trustees at its regular semi-annual meeting in December granted leave of absence for the year 1924-25 to Voris B. Hall, '19, Instructor in Physics, and Harry R. Warfel, '20, Instructor in English. They are planning to complete their work toward the doctorate at Columbia University.

Professor Arthur St. Clair Sloan has returned to work in the college after an absence of four months. Shortly after the close of college in June, Professor Sloan was found to be suffering from tuberculosis. He went immediately to Dr. Devitt's Camp at Allenwood, Pa., for treatment. Late in December the physicians assured him that he had fully recovered and might return to his work.

Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, Instructor in Violin in the School of Music, has been under the care of eye specialists for several months because of a tumor in an eye. She has

given up teaching until she recovers fully.

Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss was chairman of this year's program committee of the local chapter of the D. A. R. of which Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer '98) is Regent. The program for the year is a study of early local history. Mrs. S. D. Bates (Augusta Wolfe, Inst. '58) gave an interesting talk on the houses still standing in Lewisburg but built before 1850. Mrs. N. F. Davis, '07, talked on Wild Life in Early Buffalo Valley. Mr. Lewis E. Theiss will talk on the King's Pine Rafting and Lumbering in Central Pennsylvania. Mrs. M. L. Drum will talk on Home Industries in Pioneer Days in the Valley. Mrs. J. L. Kalp (Martha Wolfe, '05) will talk on the Beginnings of Bucknell University. Mrs. George S. Matlack (Emma Billmeyer, Inst. '69) will tell of Lewisburg in Civil War days. Other talks deal with the oldest Church in the Valley which antedates the Revolution, Pioneer Gardening, Travel, Transportation, and Taverns in Pioneer Days.

Professor Charles A. Lindemann suffered painful bruises when he slipped on the steps of his house on January 16. Because of this accident he could not attend the Cleveland Dinner.

Delta Delta Delta sorority has announced the following new patronesses: Mrs. Henry T. Colestock, Mrs. John W. Rice, and Miss Margaret Lawson of Lewisburg, and Mrs. Milton W. Lowry of Scranton.

1924 SUMMER SESSION PLANS MATURING

The faculty committee on the summer session has practically completed plans by which the school this summer will surpass in interest and number of courses presented the school of last year. The enthusiasm and cordial spirit of the students of 1923 warrant the conclusion that a group of at least 300 students should gather here this summer. United effort on the part of all students, alumni, and faculty is needed to develop this new department of the university.

The curriculum will be extended this year to include cultural courses that will appeal to the academic student as well as to the teacher who is preparing for a professional certificate. In particular more courses in English and American Literature and the social sciences will be offered.

PADDOCK, NOTED SPRINTER, VISITS COLLEGE

Charles W. Paddock, "human streak" and world's champion sprinter, visited Bucknell recently with his friend, Carl F. Millward, '06. Paddock spoke to the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity concerning his experiences in the Olympic meets and the war. He commented on the luck of Bucknell in securing "Uncle Charley" Moran as football mentor.

Andrew A. Leiser Andrew A. Leiser, Jr.
U. at L., '69 B. U., '98, Yale, '99
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TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Le Roy T. Butler, Cashier.

What Others Have Done In Campaigning

(Continued from Page 8)

\$288.54. Of the total number of contributors, 221,913 were alumni, former students, and undergraduates, with an average gift of \$274.12, while 61,010 givers were not affiliated with the college to which they contributed. The following list of average contributions is interesting:

Wesleyan	\$1,044.53
Rutgers	1,000.00
Beloit	827.27
Princeton	809.51
Amherst	753.00
Lafayette	711.00
Cornell	612.00
Northwestern	595.40
Harvard	591.96

Over 100 Campaigns

It should be pointed out that the 64 institutions specially studied do not by any means include all the colleges that have conducted or are conducting campaigns. For example, among Pennsylvania colleges no mention is made of Bucknell, Dickinson, Washington and Jefferson, or St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. Perhaps the total number of college drives is well beyond the 100 mark. Mr. Jones estimates that institutions of higher learning in this country have recently raised, or are seeking to raise, \$270,000,000 by campaigns.

Some of Mr. Jones's general conclusions, after making a detailed study of 64 college campaigns, are worthy of our careful consideration:

Some Conclusions

1. "The college which had little but asked for a lot and worked hard, usually got it."
2. "The alumni givers, or the alumni as workers, are absolutely the Keystone to the success of any kind of campaign."
3. "Better work and more work on the part of alumni will increase the number of public givers."
4. "These campaigns have shown all colleges the necessity of getting closer to their alumni, and of taking the public more into their confidence and telling them what they are doing."
5. "The small gift is often too lightly regarded; it is really the basis of success. Note that the average gift was only \$288.54."
6. "Last and foremost is the co-

operation of alumni. They must work, and if they do not work, success cannot be attained."

THE ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page 16)

do so without expense, time, or effort, or when football tickets are wanted."

We have them all at Bucknell; but the very fact that some are forgetful, some are snobbish, some are grouchy, and many are loyal adds a zest to alumni work which is not found anywhere else. And in our opinion, the average alumnus is a mighty good fellow; kind, considerate, busy with many things and yet finding some time for the college, ready to be the "goat" upon occasion, willing to contribute to worthy causes, and eager to give credit where credit is due.

But to go back to the classification, what kind of alumnus are you? If you are dependable, keep on with the good work; if you are forgetful, try to remember that the college needs your support; if you are excusable, try to give in service what you cannot give in money; if you are snobbish, get over it; if you are grouchy, air your grouch with the college authorities and see if difficulties cannot be adjusted; if you are selfish, remind yourself that the college is probably responsible for a big part of your success. Let's all get together and work together for Bucknell!—Adapted from Rutgers Alumni Monthly.

SIMONS, '00, PRESENTS RARE PHOTOS OF COLLEGE LIFE DURING HIS STUDENTHOOD

Harry C. Simons, '00, has presented to the Alumni Office fifty-nine photographs, an 1896-97 Handbook (Freshmen Bible), and a complete file of the 1900 Commencement News, a gift that will be a priceless treasure to the students and historians of the future Bucknell who wish to mirror accurately and graphically the last college generation of the nineteenth century. Among the pictures are the following: the '97 football team, the 1902 track team, the 1900 class scrap, several pictures of logging days on the Susquehanna, and many informal student groups. These pictures, which are being mounted, will be on display for the benefit of the students and the alumni as the Harry C. Simons Collection. It will form the nucleus of the collection, being made by the Alumni Office, of all old photographs.

For Real Service, Let B. U. Men Serve You

During the past few years over five hundred (500) Bucknell Students have taken out Life Insurance policies with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Successful men invariably are men who, in early years, realized the value of life insurance.

Life Insurance makes for Success

Tyson, '11

RICE & TYSON, Gen. Agts., 906 Kunkel Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

RECEIPTS FOR ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT

John T. Judd, Treasurer

Amount reported in June Monthly	\$75,188.45
Ezra Allen, Collegeville, Pa.	25.00
Mrs. R. W. Allen, Williamsport, Pa.	32.50
George F. Bailets, Irvington, N. J.	5.00
F. G. Ballentine, Lewisburg, Pa.	40.00
Belle Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
Helen K. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	10.00
A. H. Beaver, Trinidad, Colo.	25.00
Mrs. Chester B. Bobse, Pittsburgh, Pa.	13.00
Samuel Bolton, North Frankford, Pa.	100.00
J. S. Braker, McKeesport, Pa.	150.00
Mary M. Bubb, Dalmatia, Pa.	10.00
John W. Bucher, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
Bucyrus Baptist Church, Bucyrus, Ohio	12.50
Central Baptist Church, New York City	250.00
W. H. Clipman, Mifflinburg, Pa.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cober, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	40.70
J. C. Coleman, Newark, N. J.	50.00
E. S. Corson, Bridgeton, N. J.	325.00
Rev. and Mrs. Crawford, Clarion, Pa.	25.00
Ernest J. Cruse, Picture Rocks, Pa.	8.75
Margaret Curtis, Montrose, Pa.	15.00
Mabel H. Dare, West Plattsburg, N. Y.	50.00
Walter W. Duff, New Castle, Pa.	100.00
Sara M. Dyer, Philadelphia, Pa.	50.00
Stephen G. Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa.	40.00
Irving Ellison, Williamsport, Pa.	13.00
Catherine I. Englebert, West Philadelphia, Pa.	20.00
Everett Baptist Church, West Washington, Pa.	150.00
Julia Finnefrock, Williamsport, Pa.	2.75
First Baptist Church, Altoona, Pa.	25.00
First Baptist Church, Crafton, Pa.	2.00
First Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y.	750.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flint, Hebron, Pa.	12.75
Carrie Foresman, Lewisburg, Pa.	8.00
H. P. Friend, Norristown, Pa.	3.30
Anne W. Galbraith, Williamsport, Pa.	20.00
Albert R. Garner, Norristown, Pa.	43.75
Mary E. Grove, West Milton, Pa.	5.00
Charles A. Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
Eveline J. Gundy, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
S. A. Hart, Mt. Holley, N. J.	50.00
E. M. Heim, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Lincoln Hulley, Deland, Florida	100.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	120.00
Mary H. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
Anna C. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	250.00
Martha W. Kalp, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
Louise W. Lawshe, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.60
Josephine Lawshe, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.60
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	30.00
James Lippincott, Sewickley, Pa.	200.00
C. D. Loveland, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Emma J. Matlack, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
G. M. McDowell, Cincinnati, Ohio	40.00
Memorial Baptist Church, North Frankford, Pa.	10.00
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, West Washington, Pa.	250.00
Verna G. Noll, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
Helena M. Olds, New Platz, N. Y.	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payne, Lewisburg, Pa.	105.57
Mrs. L. Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Rainey, Tunkhannock, Pa.	10.00
Charlotte E. Ray, State College, Pa.	20.00
Mrs. John Reilly, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,000.00
R. E. Rivenburg, Lewisburg, Pa.	60.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross, Norristown, Pa.	37.50
D. M. Sampsell, Winfield, Pa.	20.00
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Total to November 5, 1923 \$84,053.23

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POTTER WINS BIBLE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 5)

tioning the verbal inspiration. He continued to question it into the divinity school and his questions never have been answered by orthodox Christians, he said.

Questions "Ignorant" Writers

"My main contention," said Dr. Potter, "is that morally degrading ideas of God are contained in the Bible; where God is made by ignorant writers to say and do things which if you or I did tomorrow we would be put behind steel bars."

"God is reported to have commanded the children of Israel to lie and steal," he said, citing the Scriptures to prove his assertions. "I don't believe he did. I only believe he was incorrectly reported, and that, therefore, the Bible is not the exactly inspired word of God."

Quoting a passage where God is said to have commanded the people to put witches to death, Dr. Potter said:

"Very few in this audience would, if on a jury, sentence a woman to death for witchcraft. But thousands of women have been tortured and killed by religious fanatic literalists because of that verse."

Citing another passage where parents were instructed to stone disobedient children to death, the Unitarian spokesman, said:

"Do you think that is the God you worship?"

A woman sitting on the platform steps murmured, "Yes" and several old men near the front nodded their assent.

A second later the church was filled with laughter when the speaker quoted instructions given to the Hebrews to feed strangers with the flesh of animals that died of themselves, but not to eat of it themselves.

Peroration is Cheered

"God is too great to be included within the covers of a single book," declared Dr. Potter to a crescendo of applause. He was thunderously cheered a moment later, when in his peroration, he said:

"Not the literature of a single race, nor even the literature of all races, is sufficient to comprehend the wonder and the glory and the goodness of God. We can read his message in the sunshine and flowers. We can read the story of the making of the earth and of the life upon it carved deep in the eternal rocks. The aspirations toward goodness within the heart of man are a better evidence of God than all the books ever written."

The series of debates came about as a result of a challenge by Dr. Potter. The latter, as pastor of the West Side Unitarian Church, New York, has gained popularity not only by his eloquent sermons but also through

the far reaching and modern program which his church carries out. Dr. Potter does not call himself a modernist but rather contends that the modernists are steadily approaching the ideas long held by the Unitarians.

The date of the second of the debates is set for January 28th. As there was difficulty in securing a hall large enough to seat the crowds that sought to gain admittance to the Calvary Church, they have agreed to meet in Carnegie Hall.

SENIORS ABOLISH STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEECHES

The members of the senior class agreed to discontinue the custom of having students speakers and suggested that a nationally known person be invited to fill the resulting void. It is very likely that Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, whose fiftieth anniversary of his graduation comes this year, will give the address.

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Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

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PAYNE, '09

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in

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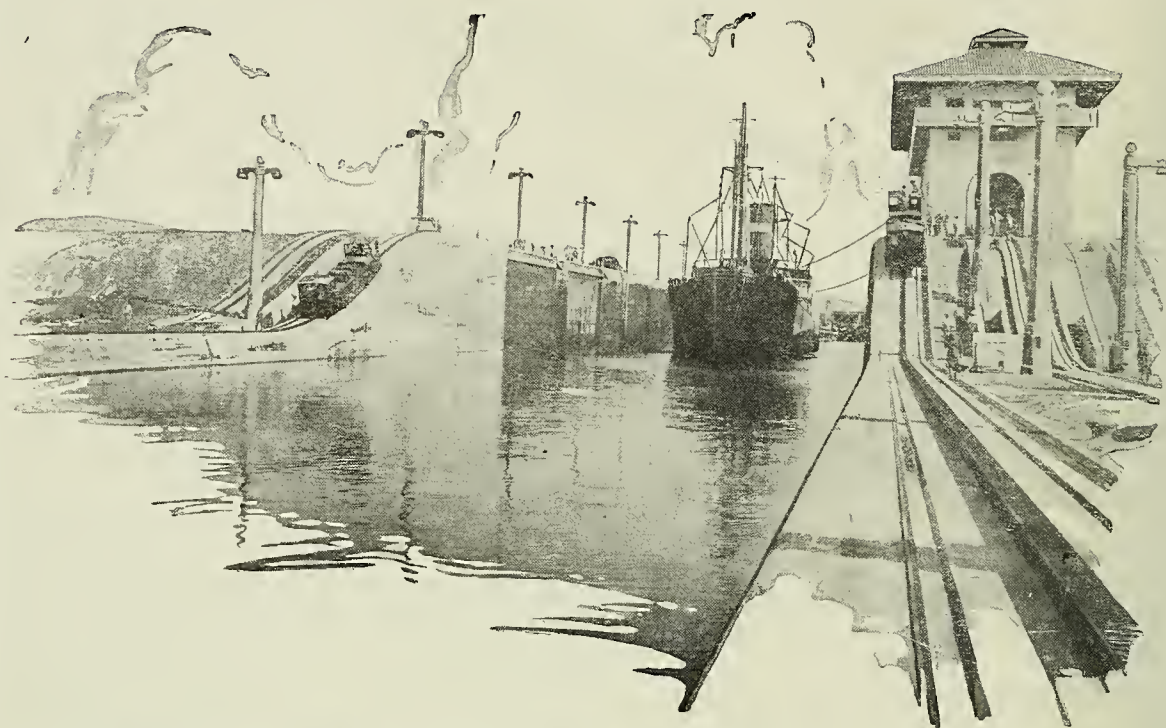
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VIII

March, 1924

No. 6



McCLURE'S MEADOW

THE STANDARD MAN--By President Emory W. Hunt

NEW COURSE IN EDUCATION ADDED TO CURRICULUM

THETA UPSILON, NEW NATIONAL FORMED AT BUCKNELL

THE ATHLETIC BASIS OF A SUCCESSFUL LIFE--By L. E. Theiss, '02

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Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

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...Mechanical Engineering	...Application for Admission
...Electrical Engineering	...Extension Courses
...Summer Session	

Signed

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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THE STANDARD MAN

Synopsis of an Address by President Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D.

Stetson University Auditorium, February 25, 1924

I T was with great reluctance that I accepted the invitation of President Hully to speak to you here. I know with what avidity these students who have been shut up from their work over Sunday are looking forward to the work of this morning, and anybody interfering with the next recitation period is trespassing on your fundamental rights. Nevertheless it is the perfectly safe thing to put the blame on the president.

But as we are going to talk, let's think. It is good to put talk and think together. The prime purpose why we are here is that we propose to be somebody. What should we be? I don't mean should we be architects, lawyers, farmers and so forth. What sort of a being should we propose to be? That takes us way back to the Greeks. The world hasn't done much basic thinking since that time. We have applied many of the principles which they thought out for us. But there has not been much basic thinking done since that time.

What should we be? This is the way Aristotle phrased it. "The highest good for any being is this: the realization of its own specific nature." A story I have heard of a Texas engineering camp makes this principle concrete. The cook had gone down to the branch to fill his buckets with water and when he returned some razor-backed hogs had been in his tent. As he stood at the entrance and viewed the wreck he took refuge in philosophy. He remarked: "The Lord surely knew what he was about when he called hawg, hawgs, for they surely is hawgs." The point for us is, that was all they were under any obligation to be, first class hogs. Does our specific nature require us to be anything more than that? What is that nature? What are its distinguishing characteristics?

1. A man thinks. Perhaps some one who has loved a good horse or a good dog will raise a question here. The great Saint Bernard who was my boyhood playmate gave me a good part of my education. He knew more about many things than any of us. But all the generations of dogs and horses never achieved any advance

for their condition or their breed until man took direction of them. There is a higher level of his thinking than of theirs. He thinks in some significant and specific sense. A man who is living by impulse is below the human standard. The possibility for the mind of man is to take an idea, trace it back to its source, and then follow it patiently, persistently, until it emerges in a conclusion. The purpose of a real education is to develop this power. A man thinks.

2. A man feels. So do animals. They whine and squeal. But here again there is a higher level of feeling. Man is capable of an ideal. It is one of the accomplishments of which we ought to be proud. It holds the possibility of improvement. And yet it is quite habitual with us to conceal our ideals. If we make a resolution the first of January, we lock it up in a safe place. We have had experience. When we announce an ideal we admit that we ought. If people discover that we had one and abandoned it, we are confessing defeat, and we avoid that if we can. Yet it is one of our marks of distinction, and our hope of human progress.

Another type of human feeling we call sympathy. It includes more than we have often thought. It is the power to put yourself in another's place and to discover how it sounds to him and how things look from his point of view. I sometimes think it is the most marvelous power given to the human spirit. You find nothing in the lower ranks of life that matches it. It is the secret of what we call tact. You put yourself in the other person's place so successfully that you hear what you are going to say just before you say it and realize how it is going to sound to him. Then you quickly call it back and modify it, or decide not to say it at all. It would be a nicer world if everybody had developed this power. It might not be so interesting, but many misunderstandings would be avoided and many sore places would be healed before they were ever the cause of pain. Many of our arguments would be ruined if we could habitually look up now and then to the great sphere of truth from another's point of view. We might afterward go back to our own in perfect content, but we would never again call our neighbor a fool because of the way the truth looks to him. It is

one of the finest fruits of personal culture, and a characteristic of the human spirit. A man feels.

3. A man prays. Yes, he does. If you think you know one who does not, I would remind you that you can not tell on a bright day. Did you ever see him in a pinch? Wait till the storm breaks.

When the doctor comes twice a day and on leaving the second time says he will drop around again before bed time, and so comes again, goes in and looks at her, then comes back to where you are sitting in the shadow and says only that he hopes you will have a good sleep and that he will come around in the morning. You know you have got to live through that black night and you wonder where she will be at sunrise. Will she last through the zero hour at two or three o'clock when the vitality droops? That is when a man doesn't merely say his prayers; he prays. The boys who went over the top in the cold, clammy gray of the early morning wondering whether they would ever come back, prayed.

There are two kinds of hypocrites. There is the religious hypocrite who wants people to think that he is better than he is. There is the irreligious hypocrite who prefers that people should think he is worse than he is. In one respect they are alike. Their conduct does not conform to their deepest conviction. A man prays. He has been defined as "the praying animal." It is one of our distinguishing characteristics.

We are interested in athletics. But man can not maintain his position as "the summit of creation" along that line. In every event which he may choose in the contest some animal will defeat him. There are animals that can jump farther than he can; run faster; up to date some can fly better; there are animals that can eat more; there is at least one that can drink more. We can not maintain our supremacy in the animal sphere. It is things like these that mark us as men. A man thinks; it is worth while to learn how to practise it. A man feels; don't be ashamed of it; understand that it is a part of education to gain an appreciation of the finer things of life. And a man prays; it is the very summit of his activities; it is the possibility of coming into fellowship with the Father, to reach the supreme values in human life.

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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A CORRECTION

THE announcement made last month that the issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly for May would be devoted to appreciative articles concerning the great service of President-Emeritus John Howard Harris, LL.D., for thirty years President and for thirty-five years Professor in Bucknell University, met so great favor among the faculty that the request was made that the Monthly forego its plan and allow the Faculty Committee on the Proper Recognition of the Service of President Harris to use its material and plan and publish a separate volume, which, in format and material, will be worthy of its subject.

The Monthly welcomes a letter-shower of tributes to President-Emeritus Harris, "The grand old man of Bucknell," and will gladly publish every letter sent.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

THE present attempt on the part of the representative undergraduates and a committee from the faculty to draw up an Honor System that will work has had the support of practically all the members of the university. Just as soon as the committee comes to an agreement upon a feasible plan, it will be presented to the students and the faculty for their approval. It is confidently expected by both the faculty members and the students that this plan will soon be in operation.

The movement for an Honor System at Bucknell is not in its infancy. At various times within the last few years experiments have been made in

the classes of individual teachers who have attempted to work out a plan for Bucknell that will be agreeable and most effective. One Professor often hands out the examination blue-books and asks the students to return the books whenever they have finished. Another turns his questions over to the students and does not appear in the examination room. "The students," he says, "can answer any questions that need to be answered to clear up any doubts." Both of these men report that cheating has been reduced to a minimum, if not a complete non-existence, in their examinations.

Alumni who are worried,—and there were several,—by the statement quoted in the Salmagundi column last month should remember that Mr. N. Reynolds Packard, '27, is, as we said editorially last month, representing "in a measure the student view on matters engaging the interest of the undergraduate body." His articles should be read with the thought always in mind that he is "teasing the sense out of" student news and gossip."

"THE 95 THESES"

THE painless inquisition of "The Bucknellian," reported on another page of the Monthly, arouses attention because it is the first tangible representation of the "youth movement" in Bucknell. The universal desire of the younger generation to know the whys, wheres, hows, whats, and whatnots of modern educational procedure has been dubbed the "youth movement" and has caused some minds to picture flaming insurrections and revolutionary upheavals. No pictures could be further from the truth.

Students are turning the searchlight of inquiry upon themselves, upon their errors of omission and commission, and upon their superiors. They are not arrogantly asserting that all is wrong or that all is right. They merely want to know why "the good old days" of the Utopian past of the Alumni talkers seem to have disappeared. There is no revolt. There is no fire. There may be a little smoke befogging the vision of a few; the questions and answers should clear the atmosphere.

MONTHLY ISSUES DEFERRED

In order to report the news of the Commencement to those members of the alumni body who cannot attend, The June Alumni Monthly will be published immediately after Commencement, about June 20. To equalize the time, the intervening issues will appear approximately at the dates given: March (this issue), March 10; April, April 20, May, May 30.

BUCKNELL MEMORABILIA

Several years ago the Alumni Office requested that former students and friends, who possessed, but had no further use for, copies of the L'A-genda, Commencement News, Orange and Blue, Bucknellian, Mirror, The Bucknell Women's Journal, The College Herald, Y. M. C. A. Handbooks (Freshmen Bibles), programs of college functions, and pictures of the campus, students, or activities of the college during their studenthood, would confer a great favor upon all future Bucknellians by presenting them to the Alumni Association.

In the last issue we noted with pride the gifts of T. R. Buck, who presented an 1862 Commencement Program, Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Hara, Inst. '83, who presented a portrait of the late Professor Francis Wayland Tustin, and Harry C. Simons, '00, who gave a large number of photographs, copies of the Commencement News, and an invaluable Freshman Bible.

Many alumni have been tempted to toss old papers and programs into the ash-can,—the same urge as we have had,—and some have so done. If you have such mementos and no longer desire to keep them, send them to the Alumni Office. If you still cherish them, add a codicil to your will in which you direct this material to be forwarded to the college. Each additional item will aid the writer of the History of Bucknell University.

FAMILY MAIL BAG

KAUFFMAN, '09, TELLS OF HIS WORK

General Delivery,
Chester, Pa.

Mr. Warfel, Editor,
My dear Sir:

I am enclosing a check for \$2.50, alumni dues for the current year.

Pardon my negligence to keep in touch with my Alma Mater since I left college. I can hardly realize that almost fifteen years have passed by. Just to give a brief account of myself, I may say that after spending nine years in chemical research work with the Dupont Company, I retired from the chemical game in 1919 to manage my thirteen acre farm on the city limits, specializing in poultry and fruit.

I shall be pleased to have any of my college acquaintances call on me when in this locality. My place is just a half mile from Penn Military College along the P. R. T. Bell phone Chester 1021-J.

Wishing you and your staff success in your present endeavors to reach all the alumni to aid you in your publication, I am

Your very truly,
R. H. Kauffman, '09.

CLASS REUNIONS, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924

'64, '69, '74, '77, '78, '79, '80, '84, '89, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '04, '09, '14, '17, '18, '19, '20, '23.

"Now is the time for every good----"

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION COURSE ADDED TO COLLEGE CURRICULUM

A two year and a four year course, leading to the degree of Bachelor in Education, were added to the curriculum of the university on February 8th by unanimous action of the faculty. The two year course is designed primarily for normal school graduates and others who have had the equivalent of a normal school training, and who desire to complete a college course in order to secure teaching or supervisory positions in the secondary schools of Pennsylvania. The four year course will meet the needs of high school graduates who plan to make teaching their profession.

The Need for This Course

The present demand of the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, that the standards of the schools in Pennsylvania be raised, so that they be second to none in the country, has placed an obligation upon those schools and colleges which fill the teaching ranks.

Bucknell University has been sending into the teaching profession more teachers than any other college of its size in the state. For many years Bucknellians have held choice positions in the Pennsylvania educational system. Today nearly fifty per cent of the members of our graduating classes turn definitely toward the teaching profession.

The addition of these courses paves the way for the formation of a School of Education similar to those in Teachers' College, Columbia, New York University, and many of the state universities. The present plans, however, do not call for the establishment of an elaborate organization. The present faculty will be able to properly care for as many students as would enter the courses at this time.

CURRICULUM OF THE COURSE FOR THE DEGREE BACHELOR IN EDUCATION FOR GRADUATES OF NORMAL SCHOOLS IN THE STANDARD TWO YEAR COURSE.

Graduates of Normal Schools who have had two years of standard course with graduation from a Four Year High School who satisfy the Committee on Entrance in respect to personal and scholarship qualifications will be entered without condition in the Junior Year, as candidates for the Degree Bachelor in Education.

One year of residence at least required in Bucknell University Courses in classes of the regular college year, summer school, extension or Saturday classes to be regarded as residence courses. Thirty-two credit hours to meet the requirement of a year's work.

Credit will be allowed for work done at other universities, colleges or normal schools subject to reasonable regulations.

Reasonable credit may be allowed for successful teaching experience.

COURSE OF STUDY

JUNIOR YEAR.

	Credit Hours
Teaching Subjects	12
Subjects chosen from following groups, exclusive of those chosen for teaching	12
English Social Science	
Science Foreign Language	
Mathematics Philosophy	
English,	
Education Subjects	6
Selected under direction of the Head of the Department	
Electives	2
Total	32

SENIOR YEAR

Teaching Subjects	12
Practice Teaching	3
Education Subjects	9
Electives	8
Total	32

If students have not had at least twelve hours of English in their normal school course a sufficient number of hours must be taken to equalize.

CURRICULUM OF THE FOUR YEAR COURSE FOR THE DE- GREE BACHELOR IN EDUCA- TION

FRESHMAN YEAR

	Credit Hours
English	6
Mathematics	6
Foreign Language	6
Social Science	6
Education (Introduction to Teaching)	3
Fundamentals	1
Orientation	1
Electives	3
Total	32

SOPHOMORE YEAR

English	6
Biology (Or other science of Biology is a teaching subject)	6
Psychology	3
Education (History of Education)	6
Social Science (Or second teaching subject, 3 hours)	3
Teaching subjects	6
Electives	2
Total	32

JUNIOR YEAR

Philosophy (Philosophy, Ethics or Logic)	3
Social Science	3
Teaching Subjects	6
Education (Educational Psychology and 6 hours additional)	12
Electives	8
Total	32

SENIOR YEAR

Teaching Subjects	12
Practice Teaching	3
Education (Secondary Education and 6 hours additional)	9
Social Science	3
Electives	5
Total	32
Total number of credit hours	128

One course in Public Speaking should be taken during the four years.

Nine credit hours in social science must be taken after the Freshman year.

REQUIRED COURSES

English	12
Social Science	15
Mathematics	6
Science	6
Foreign Language	6
Psychology	3
Philosophy	3
Fundamentals	1
Orientation	1
Public Speaking	2
Education	30
Teaching Subjects	24
Electives	16
Total Credit Hours	128

SUMMER SESSION ORGANIZA- TION PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

The organization of the faculty and curriculum of the 1924 Summer Session is practically complete, and the bulletin will be sent to the printer within a few days. Alumni who are interested, or who are in a position to interest others, in the Summer Session should write immediately to Professor Harry S. Everett, Secretary of the Summer Session, for a bulletin and for any information concerning the session desired. Last summer 135 students registered. It is hoped to have at least three hundred this year.

SUMMER SESSION AIMS

The Summer Session aims to serve the following groups of students:

1. Teachers who seek general professional development in an endeavor to keep abreast of the times.

2. Teachers seeking certain special professional equipment.

3. Teachers working toward the bachelor's or the master's degree.

4. Undergraduates who wish to take courses crowded out of the regular year's work, who wish to make up deficiencies, or to accelerate their college course.

5. Graduate students who wish to take work leading to the master's degree. Small classes with direct contact and intensive application make the Summer Session particularly attractive to graduate students.

6. High School graduates who desire intensive preparation for State certification.

7. High school students who wish to prepare for certain entrance examinations or remove conditions, or who wish to anticipate certain subjects in the college course.

8. Others not primarily interested in educational courses who can profitably pursue cultural or technical courses.

9. Auditors—Those who desire the advantages of the Summer School courses without receiving credit. They would not be obliged to prepare papers or take examinations.

POLITICIANS ACTIVE

Rumor that Judge Johnson, '96, is Gubernatorial Candidate

Thomas Wood, '05, Slated for Congress

Political gossipers are quite active these days, and they are bandying about the names of many Bucknellians. The most definite news comes from Lycoming County, a strong Bucknell constituency. Thomas Wood, '05, Esq., has been approached by a number of persons interested in politics in an effort to secure his consent to the use of his name. His opponent would be the present incumbent, Mr. Edgar R. Kiess. If "Tom" accepts the place, his friends assert, he will receive substantial support throughout the district.



Thomas Wood, '05

Mr. Wood, who is a Democrat, was appointed postmaster of Muncy by President Wilson during the war and served two terms. In all war work he was most active. He is a member of the Lycoming county bar.

Johnson, '96, for Governor

The Williamsport Sun carried the following story recently: "Albert W. Johnson, Lewisburg, who resigned last month as legal advisor for the department of public instruction to return to private law practice, is expected to become active in politics again. From the western part of the state come rumors that he may become a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1926."

Charles F. Bidelsbacher, '01, of Williamsport, is a Republican candidate for assembly.

The press of business in the United States court of the middle district of Pennsylvania has become so great that Congress has been petitioned to appoint a judge to assist Judge Chas. B. Witmer, Hon., '23.

BRANCH LIBRARY OPENS
AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The branch library at the Women's College has been installed and is now in use. It is furnished with a complete set of reference books, supplementary reading books for the courses on the Hill, and many books of interest to the general reader.

BUCKNELL PREACHERS
REMAIN ON FRONT PAGE

Potter, '07, Loses Evolution Debate

Bucknell preachers continue to receive their share of front page notice despite the pouring of Teapot Oil. The debate on evolution, the second of a series between Dr. John Roach Straton and Dr. Charles F. Potter, '07, was widely chronicled and broadcast. Two Bucknellians, Dr. Joseph C. Hazen, '99, and Rev. Thomas B. Powell, '06, were visited by a reporter of the New York World, and their sermons were reported in detail.

The Debate

Defending the negative side of the proposition that the world came by evolution, the Rev. John Roach Straton won a victory over the Rev. Charles F. Potter, '07. Mr. Potter declared that science had swept aside the Biblical myth of creation, and that a study of X-ray pictures of the spine would put an end to Mr. Bryan's scoffs at the monkey theory. "There you have," declared Dr. Potter, "a rudimentary tail called a 'coccyx'; and there are even four muscles for wagging it."

Dr. Straton cried out against the "evolutionary philosophy" as a "lie out of hell," and professed his faith that the God of the Bible could create the world in six days just as easily as in 6,000,000 years.

No Reason for Terror

In his sermon, as reported by The World, The Rev. Thomas B. Powell, '06, said that the shifts in emphasis in the total message of the Christian Church need not alarm or terrify the layman. "The situation should have no terror, has no terror, for genuine builders of a Christian world. The fact of change and decay has attended the Christian church in her life—this is the law of development; it is the permanent only that abides and builds, and up the ascending highway of mankind, faith and hope and love have been creative of that which is worthy in the human spirit and all social inheritance that approaches the Kingdom of our God.

Mr. Powell assailed the scientists and statesmen who asserted a wisdom equal to that of the Almighty. In his peroration he represented Abraham Lincoln as the best example of the great man, the one who combines the three qualities, faith, hope, and love.

"The Saving Few"

In the sermon of Dr. Joseph C. Hazen, '99, reported in the World, "The Saving Few" was the basis of the discussion. Dr. Hazen said, among other things, that "there are few who actually save." After speaking at length of the man who saves and rises financially, Dr. Hazen spoke of The Saving Few among men. Among statesmen who have risen to positions of outstanding leadership, but who failed, he mentioned Nero and Lenin of Russia. Among leaders in the religious world, King Saul represented the type that succeeded as long as he remained true to the influence of God. He failed miserably,

however, when he turned away from God's influence.

In his peroration, Dr. Hazen said, "The call of the present hour is for men and women who are willing to save systematically and invest carefully, so that their later days may be comfortable. The call is for men and women who, through education and carefully balanced thinking, may be able to lead with a wise and sane hand. But above and beyond all, we need at this time individuals whose hearts God has touched, the sort who in the early days founded our churches, our schools and our Government."

TUSTIN CHAPEL CAR
DEDICATED; TO BE USED
IN CAL. MISSION WORK

An automobile chapel car to serve as a memorial to the late Ernest L. Tustin, '84, trustee and generous patron of Bucknell, was dedicated recently in Philadelphia. The dedication was part of the centennial celebration of the American Baptist Publication Society of which Mr. Tustin had been for twenty-five years the treasurer. Mr. Tustin was a leading Baptist, and served for some time as President of the Northern Baptist Convention. A tent equipment, large enough to accommodate 150 persons, was presented by the family of Mr. Tustin.

The car, which is to be used in missionary work in Northern California, is a combination of home and chapel on wheels, and is equipped with an Estey organ and living apartments.

WAGENSELLER, '92, REALTOR
IN POCATELLO, IDAHO

George W. Wagenseller, '92, who recently sold his Middleburg Post, the most successful small paper in Pennsylvania, has accepted the presidency of a \$100,000 realty corporation in Pocatello, Idaho. In this city were built in 1923, 200 dwelling houses, nine apartments, and several large business blosks. Pocatello is at the edge of the Greater American Falls Dam, which was built by the government to irrigate three million acres of virgin land. This land will be opened soon.

While in the East, Wagenseller was a very successful newspaperman. He published numerous books on news writing and advertising. He has served as president of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association and the Pennsylvania Weekly Newspaper Association.

BUCKNELL REPRESENTED AT
THE A. S. M. E. MEETING

Professor F. E. Burpee, C. M. Lowry, and C. R. Freeble represented the Bucknell branch at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held recently at State College.

The Athletic Basis of a Successful Life

Reprinted from the February, 1924, issue of Strength Magazine

By Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02

WHEN Ulysses S. Grant was a lad on the farm, he was sent to the woods with a team to haul logs that some woodsmen were to load on the wagon for him. The woodsmen failed to appear, and young Grant loaded the logs himself. He had been sent to get the logs and he did not mean to return without them, even though he had to perform the well-nigh impossible task of getting them on his wagon without assistance. Years later, it will be remembered, he found himself in a desperate campaign; but instead of retreating he gave utterance to that famous pronouncement: "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." He did; and though it took more than one summer to defeat the Confederates, he hammered away at them unceasingly, with bulldog courage, until Lee gave up his sword. I have always suspected that there was a direct connection between the loading of those logs and the carrying through of that bulldog campaign, that beat the South and put Grant in the White House.

Certainly it was not soldierly ability alone that made Grant the hero of the Civil War. He was only one of many men in that war who had had a complete technical training at West Point. Perhaps he was not as brilliant a tactician as some of his subordinates. The thing that made Grant a conqueror was not technical training but character. And in the long run that is what makes every successful man successful.

For character is the framework on which technical training is superimposed, just as weather-boards and sheathing are fastened to the stout framework behind them. The framework does not show, yet without it the sheathing and the weather-boards would make but a sorry structure indeed. So Grant's soldierly ability was only the outer shell that men saw. The thing that gave it strength and vitality was Grant's character.

When I was a student at Bucknell University, our athletic team was one time engaged in a desperate struggle on the track with the Carlisle Indians. Never were two teams more evenly matched. The year previously, on our own grounds, a like contest had ended in a score of 52 points to 52. This year, on the Carlisle grounds, the Bucknell team was resolved to win.

But everything broke badly for Bucknell. We felt absolutely certain of winning the dashes, but at the very start of the first dash our star sprinter pulled a tendon and was definitely out of the meet. Bucknell lost both dashes—events she had counted upon with assurance—and so started the meet at a disadvantage. It was a discouraging situation. But the team rallied with wonderful spirit, and fought for every point desperately. Slowly the Bucknell men pulled up on even terms with their opponents.

Neck and neck the teams contended until the final event was reached—the two-mile run. The score was practically a tie. Whoever won that run would win the meet.

I happened to be captain of the Bucknell team. Going up to our two-miler—we had only one man who was really a distance runner—I put my arm on his shoulder and said: "Fetz, it's up to you. You know what we expect of you." He turned and looked me full in the face. His eyes were clear and steady, and the light of determination shone in them. But his words at first staggered me. "This is my Waterloo," he said. Before I could find words to express

"'Fetz, it's up to you. You know what we expect of you.'

"He turned and looked me full in the face. His eyes were clear and steady, and the light of determination shone in them. But his words at first staggered me.

"'This is my Waterloo,' he said.

"Before I could find words to express what was in my heart, he smiled and added,

"'But I am Wellington.'"

Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, recalls in this article his memories of the development of the strong powers of manhood through athletic competition in the late Lt. Colonel Wallace W. Fetzler, '04, who died fighting the brave fight in France.

Of this article, Carl Easton Williams, Editor of Strength Magazine, wrote the editor, "I am very proud of having published that story—the best statement of the kind that I have ever seen."

what was in my heart, he smiled and added, "But I am Wellington."

And Wellington he was, too. The best distance man the Indians ever had he played with. He ran him clear off his feet. And as I recall it, that Indian dropped exhausted a hundred yards from the finish line. But Wellington came steaming home like a racehorse fighting for his head.

Like Grant, this fighting man was also a farm boy. For fighting man he became. He went to France, and before he was blown to pieces by a German shell he became Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace W. Fetzler. Had he lived to finish the war, he would almost certainly have gone higher still.

For always he bore in his mind the belief that he was Wellington.

He had risen in his chosen calling, too. Beginning his work as an educator, he was first a teacher in the public schools, then principal of a large high school, then County Superintendent of Schools. Higher he would have gone without doubt, but the war stopped him there.

We shall never forget him at Bucknell, for a bronze tablet in his memory greets the eyes of every person who ascends the path to Old Main, and the story of his life is graven even more indelibly on the hearts of his fellow alumni. Wallace Fetzler and the things he stood for have become a living tradition at Bucknell.

More famous than either of the soldiers I have named is another, who led the Allies during their final victorious rush against the Germans. He, too, was a Wellington, though he never put it that way. What Marshal Foch did say was that an army is never beaten until it admits it is beaten. As if our General Grant had said it!

Now, these three men—the one who, as a lad, unassisted, got those heavy logs on his wagon; the runner who beat an able opponent in a grueling duel; and the great general who defeated the mightiest single army in the world—were as much alike as three peas in a pod. They were triplets, soul mates, if you will. And the thing they had in common was character, strength of character. For each was the captain of his soul. And thereby each became the captain of many other souls. Each possessed that high courage by which, and only by which, a man is the master of his fate.

Where did those men get that rare strength of mind, that unusual mental and moral fibre that made them superior to any obstacles that might confront them? On the farm, doing the character-forming tasks a farm boy has to do. For, despite all our improved methods of schooling, the fact remains that no educational scheme has yet been devised that excels or perhaps even equals the old, natural method of farm training. And the reason is that modern systems of education are largely and often wholly systems of training in technique alone. The natural training boys got on the farms developed strength of character as well as technical skill. Not only did a farm boy learn how to plow or cut logs or harvest grain; but also he acquired something that enabled him to do his tasks no matter what the difficulties were.

For it made a vast difference whether or not he did his work and did it right. If he failed to feed the horses properly and at the right time, some harm might come to them. If he milked the cows at times other than just the appointed hour, the cows would yield less milk. If he did

not see that the little pigs and chickens were looked after, they might die. And wood must be sawed and cut in preparation for winter, or the family might become ill. The fields must be ploughed and seeded, in the right manner and at the right time, or the wolf would soon be gnawing at the door. And the harvest must be gotten in when it was ripe, no matter what the conditions or how great the hardship. For all these things were vital. They were a matter of life and death to someone or something. They simply had to be done. Not to do them was unthinkable. The farm lad had his part in them all. To be remiss in a duty was an offense so grave that it resulted often in the harshest punishment.

So the lad on the farm came to acquire that most valuable of all mental traits—a correct viewpoint concerning difficulties. A difficulty is always either one of two things, depending upon the psychology of the person concerned. Either it is an insurmountable barrier or else it is an obstacle to be gotten around. Consider the difference in these points of view. They are as wide apart as the poles. In the final analysis there are none but these two positions that one can have toward a difficulty. Either you are going around it or you are not. That is where your attitude of mind inevitably puts you. For, if the trouble ahead of you appears to be an insuperable obstacle, you at once take the mental attitude that since it is insuperable there is no use trying to get past it. So you quit dead. But if you take the attitude that the difficulty is merely an obstacle around which you must go, you at once begin to hunt for ways and means to get past that difficulty. And the contest stimulates and arouses you and gives you new strength and greater power; and the first thing you know, you have gotten around the obstacle in triumph.

Now, the life of the farm lad is full of obstacles. He goes into the barn in the morning and finds that a vicious bull has gotten loose. What does he do? Run away? No. He realizes that the bull has to go back into his pen, no matter what the consequences are—and he puts him there. Or he finds the horses have been fighting in the night, and the stall partitions are kicked down and one horse has a leg caught between two planks, in imminent danger of being broken. It's a dangerous job, but the farm lad gets that horse loose and patches up the stall. Or his horse may fall and become entangled in the harness, while skidding logs down a steep slope. What does the lad do? Run home and tell his father? Not much. He gets that horse straightened up himself and somehow manages to patch the broken harness. And he gets his logs out. Young Grant did.

When Wallace Fetzner was trying for the Bucknell track team he had something to do besides prance around the running track. He had his farm work to do. And he did it, too. I've known him to follow a plough for hours, then walk two miles over to the college track, and practice the two-mile run. And when he came steaming down the home stretch at the end of his two miles, nobody ever would have guessed that he was

weary enough to drop in his tracks. But though his legs were tired, his mind remained in command and he made them work. For he was Wellington, even to his own muscles. He learned to be a Wellington by following the plough on his father's farm, by overcoming the million difficulties that beset the lad in the country.

And so he learned what every lad learns who does that often enough. He discovered that there is no such thing as an insuperable obstacle. Surely it was a farm youth in whose bright lexicon there was no such word as "fail."

It matters not how or why one acquires this psychology of success. In years past it may well have been that the farm lad was inspired wholly by fear of an awful birching at the hands of an irate and harsh father. For the rural dad has always believed that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. But whatever the inner reason, the farm lad learned the lesson and he learned it early, that wherever there is a will there is also a way. And when once a boy has learned this so that he believes it, he is Wellington.

You may wonder what all this has to do with athletics, and where a boy kicking a football has any connection with a lad loading logs by himself in the woods. The connection is right here. Most of us have moved to the cities. Life has become highly artificial. We have gotten away from natural ways of living. And the lad has lost most if not all of those useful duties that formerly made him into a man. Instead of getting up and feeding the horses and milking the cows before ever he got a bite himself, the average boy of today has nothing to do but dilly-dally around in the bathroom and adorn his person. If he goes to school with reasonable punctuality, gets reasonably decent marks, and does a fair amount of studying, that is all that is asked of him. It may sharpen his wits some, but there is nothing in the entire scheme that builds real manhood. And that is where athletics comes in. We have taken away from our modern lads the character-forming jobs that make farm boys so dependable. We must give them something to replace what has been removed from the natural scheme of life. And athletics is an answer to the problem.

For athletics builds a man up not alone physically, but what is even more important, it builds him up, spiritually, mentally. If he goes through the course that leads to success, he cannot fail to come through it captain of his soul and master of his fate. For success in athletics is not at all a matter of muscular excellence, as the idle onlooker may suppose. It is a matter of soul supremacy. Witness the case of Byrd Page, who, though in effect crippled in his feet, became the foremost high jumper of his day.

I can think of no harder task than voluntary obedience to the training rules imposed upon a young athlete.

And the bumps and the bruises and the long, hard grind of a training season! The onlooker on the benches may think it is fun to be knocked down and run over by a football team. He may think it is merely good exercise to go through the grueling

practice day after day. He may regard it as good sport to be pounded black and blue, to have wrenched muscles and sprained ligaments or ankles, or have the hide torn off of a leg or arm, or cleats or spikes come slashing into his quivering flesh. It is anything but fun. I know, for I've had some of those things happen to me. Yet the boy who wants to get to the top in athletics can't afford to mind such things as bumps and bruises or sprains and wrenches. He takes care of them as a matter of course; and the minute he is able to do it, he jumps back into the fray again, perhaps to get more injuries. You can't be a physical coward and get anywhere in athletics.

Even less can you be a mental coward. You've got to say to yourself, every time you go into competition: "Do this," or "Do that," and then you've got to whip yourself into doing it, just as a man lashes his horses in an emergency. And no matter how tired you are, no matter how nearly exhausted, or how nearly dazed, you've got to go right on.

And if you have the right stuff in you, you do go on. It may seem that the next step will kill you, but you take it just the same. And then you take another. You are like the hero of one of Stewart Edward White's books, who was making a race across a forest for a great prize. Almost exhausted, he looked ahead with blurred vision and picked out a tree which he decided he would reach before he died. And when he reached that tree, he chose another some distance farther on and struggled to it; and then another and another. And that is what every athlete does at times. His brain may be whirling and his heart bursting, but he's bound to go just a little farther before he dies. And he does. And the first thing he knows, he has his second wind. His eyes clear. His heart beats less wildly. The pain in his chest disappears. His agony leaves him. And he goes on with his contest smoothly and with renewed strength. And instead of dying half way to his objective, as he thought he was going to do, he finishes at the goal.

Courage, courage, courage, is what the athlete must have. And he has it, or he never wins. But it isn't mere physical courage. It's that grand mental attitude that says: "I am superior to anything you can oppose to me. I am unbeatable. I am Wellington."

And here comes the interesting part psychologically. Once a boy has loaded some unloadable logs on his wagon, he is never again afraid of logs. He knows he is their master.

If life has rules like those for the athlete, it must be like an athletic contest—which is exactly the case. You get knocked down again and again. You get tripped up time after time. Somebody steps on your face, perhaps. Somebody else gives you a slam in the eye. Or you sustain a fracture, as it were. All these things happen in the game of life. And if you are going to win, you don't go off and cry about it nor do you get mad and fight. You just get to your feet, wipe the mud off your face, grit your teeth, and dig in again.

That is why I believe in athletics as an educative force.

Alumni

GENERAL BLISS, ex-'73, WARNS "LITTLE ENTENTE"

League of Nations Their Only Hope

Charters of independent existence given the smaller powers by the Treaty of Versailles were, but for the supporting moral force of the League of Nations, "written in water," Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, one of the American peace delegates, declared at the inaugural dinner of the America-Jugoslav Society on January 24. Signers of the treaty, including representatives of the small nations themselves, knew this, he said.

"What other hope can many of the smaller states have than in the growing moral power of such an association?" asked Gen. Bliss. "In the centuries past they have tried every other possible method."

Gauged by Successes

"They gauge its value not as we onlookers are tempted to do, by its failures, but by its successes. In some form—and only slow experience will show us what the best form is—I see in it the only hope for the smaller states and perhaps for the greater ones themselves. That this is, for the time at least, the opinion of the peoples of Europe is shown by the fact of their still clinging to their present association after nearly five years of trial."

At the dinner were the Serbian Minister, the Czecho-Slovak Minister and the Roumanian Minister from Washington, representing the states of the "Little Entente." This gave special significance to Gen. Bliss's advice to the smaller powers of Europe to "earnestly support the League and develop its moral power until they can pin their faith to it rather than to any entente or alliance."

Gen. Bliss, who is President of the America-Jugoslav Society, likened the alliances between small and large states in Europe to the serf seeking protection from the feudal lord—for a price. The price, he said, was surrender of independence to the point of mere existence for a more or less uncertain protection.

Big Nations Imperil Small

"The small nations' real danger is not from each other," he asserted, "but from the great states to which some of them now pin their hopes." It comes from the settlement by force of disputes between the great states. If this is to continue, all the lessons of history will be falsified if the smaller states do not suffer by the contests of the larger ones."

—The New York World.

FRILL AND FROWN ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Frill and Frown elected seven new members into its society: Samantha Sibel, Isabelle Morrison, Eleanore Kitlowski, and Eleanore Dakin, sophomores; Edna Watson, Cora Leiser, and Mildred Fox, freshmen.

CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR DR. C. H. ELLIOTT, '02

Among the recipients of the awards of the Carnegie Hero Award Fund Commission is Dr. Calvin Hayes Elliott, '02, who received a bronze medal for his efforts to save two girls from drowning off North Truro, Mass., July 29, 1922.



Courtesy Saturday News

Dr. C. H. Elliott, '02

The story of the accident as reported by the papers, and passed upon by the Carnegie Commission, is as follows:

"The incident for which Dr. Elliott has received recognition cost the life of Burt J. Hale, former assistant cashier of the Middletown National Bank, and that of another man. The spot is known as one of the most treacherous on Cape Cod coast. Two girls, Miss Alice Small, of North Truro, Mass., and Miss Marion Hoffman, of Hudson, N. Y., were swept out from shore by a strong undertow.

"Despite the heavy sea Dr. Elliott, Mr. Hale, Arthur W. Severance, of East Bridgewater, Mass., and Arthur Ferguson of Brookline, Mass., plunged into the sea to attempt a rescue. The two girls were finally swept toward shore by a tremendous wave, and were saved. Hale and Severance were lost and Dr. Elliott reached shore in an unconscious condition in which he remained for half an hour.

"A bronze medal has been awarded to the father of Severance and similar medals to Dr. Elliott and Ferguson."

KAPPA DELTA INITIATION

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta initiated the following girls: Elizabeth Cunningham, Helen Hower, Sara Reed, and Marie Schaffer.

ANNUAL GATHERING OF PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and Vicinity was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, February the second, with sixty-eight members and guests in attendance.

The Business Meeting was called to order at twelve o'clock in the North Garden. Mrs. Thomas Shallcross was elected Corresponding Secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation, on account of ill health, of Miss Emily Ebling. Reports, made by the officers and the chairmen of the standing committees, showed that the club had been actively interested in the welfare of the College, maintaining a scholarship, helping with the Stadium Drive and keeping in touch with the affairs at Lewisburg through its Co-operation Committee. Also it has been regularly represented at the local meetings of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has enjoyed considerable social activity, has sent letters of sympathy to members who were known to be ill and has added a number of new names to its membership list, making the total present membership approximately 175. At one o'clock the Business Meeting adjourned and all took their places at tables in the adjoining room where a delicious luncheon was served. The menu consisted of fruit cup, broiled chicken, peas, sweet potatoes, rolls, olives, individual ices, cakes and coffee. During the luncheon music was furnished by a trio of young ladies from the Women's Symphony Orchestra. Universal satisfaction and pleasure was expressed at the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt and Miss Carolyn Hunt who, en route for a wedding in New England, had found it possible to stop off for the occasion.

At the conclusion of the meal the Club was privileged to hear not only a splendid talk from Dr. Hunt, but also some charming impromptu remarks from his wife and daughter. Dr. Hunt in the course of his remarks told of the new Stadium plans, the forthcoming 50th anniversary of Dr. David Jayne Hill, the much regretted removal of Dr. Harris from Lewisburg at the conclusion of this year, and spoke in particular of the large number of girls who are refused admittance to the college every year on account of lack of accommodations. Mrs. Hunt spoke of the improvements which have been made in the Women's Building in the last few years. Miss Hunt pledged the future support of the present undergraduate women to the Alumnae Clubs. Mrs. Hassrick in a few well chosen words called upon the Club members for a spirit of renewed loyalty and service to Bucknell. Miss Inez Olds, Chairwoman of the Program Committee, then introduced Mr. Benjamin Ludlow, Jr.,

(Continued on Page 8)

WEDDINGS

HEDGE—WHITEHEAD

Miss Helen Isabelle Whitehead was married to Mr. T. Russell Hedge, ex-'19, on Saturday, February 9, at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Hedge, who left Bucknell to serve in the World War with the First Division, is a member of a large enterprising advertising concern in Denver. The couple is at home at 1329 Grant Street, Denver, Colo.

TARLETON—LATHROP

Martha J. Lathrop, ex-'16, is now Mrs. D. H. Tarleton and resides at American Falls, Idaho.

WILLIAMSON—BURR

Fred N. Williamson, '18, and Miss Fannie Burr, ex-'21, of Morristown, N. J., were united in marriage. They are now living at 228 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Barbara H. Coe, '21, to Mr. Edward C. Crowl, '22, was announced recently by Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Coe. Mr. Crowl is a student at Jefferson Medical College. Miss Coe taught for some time after graduation in the State Agricultural School, Jonesboro, Ark.

TRI DELTA'S ENTERTAIN

Mrs. W. L. Gerhart, Inst. '86, was hostess to Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta, its patroness, and local alumnae members at tea, recently, at her home. The guests were afforded an enjoyable surprise in the presence of Mrs. Ida William Ray, ex-'10, who entertained by several readings. Mrs. Ray has achieved no small amount of success in the writing of charming stories of every day life. Her work has appeared in several large magazines. She is an alumnae of Tau chapter.

Annual Gathering of Philadelphia Alumnae Highly Successful

(Continued from Page 7)

State Representative from Montgomery County, who responded in a pleasing manner, prefacing his talk with a few clever introductory remarks in which he facetiously claimed a Bucknell connection through his mother-in-law, a former Seminary student. In his talk he touched on the Bok Peace Award, the necessity of co-operation between citizens and their representatives, and especially stressed the importance of every individual thinking for him or her self on public questions.

Mr. Daniel Matthews, baritone soloist of St. Clements Church then rendered a splendid solo which was enthusiastically received and heartily encored. The program was concluded

with a brief talk by Dr. Carnell, Dean of the Women at Temple University in which she urged the importance of a closer knowledge of the schools and colleges of our own state and advocated that everyone acquire information concerning the special advantages to which each can lay particular claim.

Before adjourning the luncheon, Mrs. Hassrick announced that the Club had been invited to hold its Spring Meeting at the home of Mrs. I. H. O'Hara the last of April.

Mrs. S. Calvin Smith.

STADIUM MEETING

AT ROCHESTER

Bucknellians of Rochester and vicinity gathered in the Sagamore Hotel and laid plans for the successful completion of the Upper New York state drive. Judge John W. McCracken, '02, was the able and jolly toastmaster. Dr. Ephraim Heim and Dr. Joseph R. Wood led the list of speakers. Charles D. Cooper, '05, of Brockport (now at Columbia working toward his Ph.D.) in an engaging speech vouched for Brockport's part in the stadium. Brockport has done well—it registered 100% Bucknell givers. President and Mrs. Clarence Barbour, of The Rochester Theological Seminary, spent a few moments at the banquet, and urged the good cause along.

Rochester's quota was set at the rate of \$125.00 for each of the Bucknellians who live in Rochester and vicinity. Their generous giving indicates the completing of the quota.

Two teams were organized as follows, with Finley Keech, '22, as chairman: First Team, Captain Finley Keech, Rev. Samuel Cleeland, ex-'99, and Judge John W. McCracken; Second Team, Captain Ellis S. Smith, '21, Donald B. Cloward, '23, and Charles P. Williamson, ex-'25.

Regrets were sent by J. A. Hague of Avon, because of illness and by President Emory W. Hunt, who was in Florida as the chief speaker at the Founders' Day of Stetson University.

"Si" Morgan directed the campaign there as elsewhere. He is now in Buffalo where he expects to clean up the drive there with the assistance of Rev. E. H. Dutton.

WHY BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY NEEDS \$1,000,000 ADDITIONAL ENDOWMENT

J. R. Wood, '94

Does our Alma Mater really NEED \$1,000,000 additional endowment, or is it just merely a good thing to raise that much money for her endowment? There is a difference between what is absolutely necessary and what is merely a good thing to do. It may seem to many unnecessary to tell what the endowment of a college really is, but I am asked that question by many Alumni. It is the invested funds, the interest on which is used to pay the expense of running the college. The students' fees also help pay this bill, but they are never sufficient for this purpose. The Association of American Colleges declares

that a student's fee ought never to be more than 50 per cent of the actual cost of his education; because the student is young and not yet a productive factor in society; because it is an admitted obligation that society owes to itself to help educate its youth for its future welfare; because "the eternal debt of maturity to youth is education." However, Bucknell students have borne not 50 per cent alone of the cost of their education, but 79 per cent, according to the treasurer's report for last year.

We need to raise our endowment fund because it costs an average of \$456.72 a year to educate a boy or girl in the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States, and with 1,000 students (as we have) that would mean \$456,720. Our income from invested funds, students fees, etc., last year was \$298,451.68. This would leave a deficit of \$158,268.32. But we are glad to say that our expenditures last year were far less than the average cost of educating students in the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States; it cost \$312,564.34, although there were not quite a thousand students last year. And yet these figures show a deficit of over \$14,000 last year. Unless there are greatly increased gifts this year, with the added student body and the added expense of more instructors, there will be even a greater deficit at the end of this year. How long can the University continue to operate at a deficit like that every year?

Then there is the fact of our indebtedness for the new land which has been purchased, the new engineering building which has been erected, and the addition to the chemical laboratory that has not been paid for. There is the added indebtedness for our deficits of the last few years. These debts must be reduced regularly, and the interest charges must all be met just as regularly. Last June this indebtedness amounted to \$100,000. Securities that have been given the University might have been applied to this debt, but they have been added to the endowment fund instead. The principal and interest of this debt must be paid out of gifts which are over and above the students' fees and the income from our present invested funds.

Following is a list of colleges in our class and their endowment fund; and from these it may be seen how necessary it is to increase our endowment:

Rutgers	\$1,500,000
Lafayette	1,900,000
Denison	2,000,000
Swarthmore	3,000,000
Lehigh	3,000,000
Haverford	3,200,000
Colgate	3,500,000
Bucknell	686,971.30

With the exception of Lehigh we have more students than any of these institutions, and Lehigh is now raising her endowment by \$11,000,000. How insufficient is Bucknell's endowment in comparison with these other institutions?

Let every alumnus prepare to give his utmost, and to secure from others at once the full \$1,000,000 that our trustees ask for the proper maintenance of our Alma Mater. One-fourth of this amount is already in sight.

SALMAGUNDI

By N. Reynolds Packard, '27

After having read your article about me in the last issue of the Alumni Monthly I think you may deem yourself fortunate to so be able to walk around with free use of all your physical faculties. I resent very much the manner in which you referred to me. The only reason I am not resorting to a little pugilism is because I think I can even beat you at your own game—the literary past time.

In the first place I demand a public apology for the way in which you gave the impression that I am illiterate and uncouth in my speech. You had absolutely no right to misquote me the way you did. You put slangy language in my mouth which I never use.

Furthermore, I dislike the notoriety concentering the whole affair.

If I do not see some sort of an apology in your column I shall hand you a fistic chastisement the next time we meet.

Warningly yours,
Gus Shorts

Well, I have to admit right here that I have great respect for Gus Shorts, Varsity football player, as a man of strength and a fighter; but I am somewhat inclined to agree audaciously with Bernard Shaw, who says that a mind can beat a body at any time. I am confident if it comes to a fight, Gus will not succeed in maltreating me the way he says he can. Besides I am a fast runner.

Now let us give attention to the letter at hand and see if he does not disprove by its very composition, what he so boldly denies. I must admit that it seems like a fairly well written letter at first glance, but give it careful analysis and then see what it reveals. In the first place it sounds stilted and artificial, as though Gus had spent several arduous hours constructing it. It certainly does not sound like Gus. But even so there are many glaring errors scattered throughout. Take a few from the many. He has a split infinitive in the first sentence. In the second paragraph he has ambiguous reference: "..... slangy language in my mouth which I never use." Which doesn't he use, slangy language or his mouth? Near the close of the letter he uses "hand" as a malaprop. The phrase, "fistic chastisement" is hackneyed, time-worn and a most deplorable cliché.

Even when he takes hours to express his thoughts he makes slangy remarks and rhetorical errors. How then could he have used correct English in an extemporaneous speech for which he had made no reparation at all?

He says he resents the notoriety given him in this column. To this I can only say he flatteringly overestimates the circulation of this periodical and the interest in this particular page. We thank you, Gus. But, and but again, if he objects to notoriety, why then does he demand more publicity in this issue?

For the sake of courtesy and propriety, and not from any fear of his blustering, I herewith express my regret for having injured the delicate

sensibilities of Gus Shorts and herewith make humble apology for having given him such undue publicity.

* * *

The school should be quarantined. The great Chinese Plague has broken out among us. Each day the deadly bacilli infect more and more students until the plague gives fair to invade the ranks of immunity—the professors. The Sem, the Dorms and the fraternity houses, all echo with the words, "Pung," "Chow" and more vociferously, than the others, that rare and expressive chortle of victory, "Ma Jong."

There once was a time when the financial status of the students was determined by the price of their overcoats, but now their monetary rating is judged by the value of their Ma Jong set. There are sets ranging anywhere from the ten cent paper ones, through the five dollar wooden ones to the elaborately designed sets of solid ivory, costing a semester's tuition.

The boarding house keepers have heard that students would rather play Ma Jong than eat and so have installed games in the parlors. Mastication, however, is not so easily beaten and the gastronomic noises are still heard above the din of Chinese ejaculations.

Victims of the disease are wont to organize a varsity Ma Jong team, with a coach imported from China. He might try to teach the game of a thousand intelligences to those of us who have not even one intelligence. They would have the team outfitted in varsity uniforms of Chinese silk. The members of the team would be put on a rigorous training diet of rice and only be allowed to smoke opium. The only trouble with the idea is that we would have to build an indoor stadium to stage the intercollegiate contests.

* * *

In an attempted vein of satire, incongruously mixed with resentful gravity, a student critic, who for the sake of deserved anonymity signed his name as A. Senior, wrote an article in a late issue of the Bucknellian, concerning the manner in which Freshmen are not obeying the speaking rule. He has so far received the hearty accord from all. A few extracted phrases give the context of what he meant:

"Many [meaning freshmen] who seem to know of this rule avoid the issue by becoming conveniently engaged in admiring the landscape whenever an upperclassman or a sophomore appears on the horizon...

"It is not that we are interested in voice culture for the freshmen, but the continuance of this irregularity will tend to destroy that Bucknell 'difference' which visitors so often remark upon.

"But our vocal attempts to revive them [meaning freshmen] proved entirely futile. Their studious mien and impenetrable air of mental detachment remained absolutely unruffled in the face of our challenges."

He then concludes, by suggesting a rigorous enforcement of this speak-

ing rule which requires freshmen to speak to all Bucknellians.

Now naturally, being a verdant freshmen myself, I am a little biased in favor of the violators of this decree—even being among them myself—and so I do not dogmatically contend that I am right, but I do say I hold a view point that demands consideration. Here is the way I look at it:

A. Senior, astute critic, says speaking develops the friendly spirit. He has the cart in front of the horse. Rather the friendly spirit is expressed by speaking. There is no use thinking that being forced to speak to people creates good fellowship. "A greeting should be spontaneous and come from the sincerity of the heart," says Emerson. But our friend, A. Senior, puts himself up against the great American essayist and demands that freshmen be hypocrites, saluting those whom they would rather kick.

He bewails the lack of the friendly spirit and so intends to develop it by force. A. Senior has a perverted idea of friendliness if he thinks it is born in punishment. Compulsory greetings are seldom sincere and not often expressive of fondness, but are a forced and generally begrudged salutation.

What we freshmen need is a desire to speak to our fellow Bucknellians not because we have to but because we want to. It seems to me a little more kindness and congenial equality from the other classes will do more to develop this need of the friendly spirit than a paddling on the posteriors.

* * *

There has been much agitated discussion on the subject of co-education at Bucknell since the elusive rumor of making this college a purely masculine institution originated. In the public speaking classes it is the main topic for oration and in the rhetoric courses it is the nucleus for themes. In order to ascertain the exact attitude of students upon the subject, the news hound of this great organ of alumnae news, interviewed three of the four class presidents. He asked them all what they thought of co-eds and the system of co-education. The fourth president was not interviewed due to the excellent reason of his not being located.

The freshmen president,..... Dillworth, was the most subtle of them all. He refused to admit what he thought of the co-eds at Bucknell. When asked if he thought they were pretty, he philosophically replied, "Beauty is a matter of subjectivity and if you think the girls are pretty they are and if you think they aren't then they are not."

When catechized as to whether or not it was true he had just passed through a rather disastrous love affair he answered cynically that all love affairs are disastrous and besides he did not believe in love. This was a shock to the canine reporter who had always regarded the celestial emotion of love as an established fact.

After the Frosh leader was importuned for the fifth time to give
(Continued on Page 19)

56 DEMOSTHENEAN ALUMNI ATTEND 25th ANNIVERSARY

Founders Given Silver Loving Cups

With almost forty per cent of its entire alumni membership in attendance at its Silver Anniversary, the Delta Sigma fraternity succeeded in staging the most pretentious fraternity demonstration ever enacted at Bucknell. A source of great satisfaction to the Demostheneans was the fact that the fraternity's first class, the Class of 1899, was 100% in attendance. The complete list of returned alumni is as follows:

Class of 1899: Ezra Lehman, David H. Robbins, C. Frazer Shipman, Amos K. Deibler; 1900: I. A. DeWitt, George A. Grim; 1902: M. L. Drum, J. W. Snyder, L. J. Ulmer; 1904, Louis W. Robey; 1905: J. H. Eisenhauer; 1907: P. G. Cober; 1908: John F. Hummer, W. Carlton Sprout, Robert M. Steele; 1909: Newton C. Fetter, Charles S. Roush; 1910: Paul J. Abraham, Irvin A. Timlin, W. Lee Sprout, J. Gurney Sholl; 1911: Frank G. Davis, William C. Grimes, ex; 1912: Stanley P. Davies, Frederick B. Igler; 1913: Walter H. Edwards, John D. W. Fetter; 1914: C. Walter Lotte, John W. Rice; 1915: Carl Geiger, Albert J. Hamlin; 1916: Ray P. Bigler; 1917: Clinton I. Sprout; 1918: D. Carlton Shilling, ex; 1920: Warren H. Slocum, Hayes L. Person, Harold A. Stewart, Paul G. Stolz, Harry R. Warfel; 1921: D. Hobart Evans, E. LaRue Kohler; 1922: G. Preston Bechtel, F. Sturges Beers, Lawrence W. Lawson, E. Willis Ross, Paul A. Weaver; 1923: H. Roscoe Burrows, ex; Paul B. Cooley, John J. Dietrich, Alfred V. Jacobs, Haydn J. White, Foster C. Wilson; 1924: L. F. Hartman, ex; 1925: Blanchard S. Gummo, ex, Harry R. Zimmerman, ex.

The celebration began Friday evening, February 1, with the presentation of Delta Sigma's Fourteenth Annual Play in Commencement Hall. The play produced this year was Ibsen's "A Doll's House" which was coached by F. Sturges Beers, '22. The audience numbered about 300 alumni and active members of the fraternity and their guests.

Immediately after the play the alumni with their active brethren repaired to the Delta Sigma House on St.

George Street where a buffet lunch and smoker were indulged in. Here "Glub" Stolz, '20, made merry on the ivories while "Newt" Fetter, '09, led the vocal chorus.

Saturday afternoon witnessed a basketball "game" in Tustin Gymnasium between the alumni and actives. The star of this conflict was Lee Sprout, '08. According to eye-witnesses he played a wonderful game—for the active men. Among those who played were all the alumni, both on the floor and along the sidelines! After checking up with an adding machine it was discovered that the actives had won by the splendid score of 117½ to 116½.

Saturday evening the scene of hostilities shifted to the NEW Cameron House where about one hundred Demostheneans tripped eagerly into the banquet hall to the syncopated strains of "Wainie's Trio." After the blessing had been invoked by the Rev. Charles S. Roush, '09, T. Burns Drum, '26, welcomed the alumni back to Bucknell. J. W. Snyder, '02, responded for the alumni. Toastmaster Louis W. Robey, '04, then proposed a toast to the Chapter Unseen. Each founder was next presented with a miniature silver loving cup which bore the crest of Delta Sigma and was engraved with his name. Dr. T. F. Hamblin of the faculty was also presented with a similar cup as a token of the fraternity's gratitude for his long friendship for the organization. The speeches of presentation were fittingly delivered by Robert M. Steele, '08. C. Walter Lotte, '14, paid an eloquent tribute to the Demostheneans who served in the World War, stressing the contributions of Everett Everson Stone, ex-'18, who made the supreme sacrifice, and Dwite Hayden Shaffner, '15, who won the award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, America's highest military decoration.

FRESHMAN HOP COMMITTEE

The annual freshman hop is being planned by Albert Lauderbaugh, chairman, and the following committee: Gilmour, Carpenter, Johnson, Catterall, Brandiff, Moyle, Bird, Dakin, Lyman, Kursell, Boben, Convey, and the Misses Mary Houst, Kathryn Smith, Kathryn Reitz, Ann Outwater, Jane Reese, and Edna Watson.

THETA UPSILON, NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITY, FORMED AT BUCKNELL

Beta Kappa Psi Becomes T. U.

Theta Upsilon, a new national fraternity fostered by the National Interfraternity Conference, held its first conclave at the home of Beta Kappa Psi fraternity, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for three days beginning Thursday, February 21, for the purpose of perfecting the details of its organization, the election of national officers, and the appointment of committees. Delegates from ten chapters ranging in location from New Hampshire to North Carolina and from Illinois to the Atlantic coast convened for the purpose. Ratification of the constitution and by-laws by the delegates was effected, but it is announced that the official organization of Theta Upsilon is pending final ratification, on or before May 2, by the ten chapters of the new national. These chapters will use their local names until officially installed following ratification.

During the convention all emblems and insignia of Theta Upsilon were decided upon and the present name of the new national fraternity was adopted permanently. However, recognizing the convenience of having a name that can be spoken readily, the members of Theta Upsilon have nicknamed themselves Theta U. The name of the official publication was also chosen, it being "The Omigan of Theta Upsilon." The selection of a unique and distinctive pin, crown-set with pearls, and having as an outstanding feature three arms projecting from a circle; the establishment of a sound financial system; the selection of the fraternity colors, midnight blue and gold; and the fraternity flower, a dark red rose, were other details of the convention. The work of the convention delegates and committee chairman was thorough and painstaking in every one of the many details necessary for perfecting the new organization.

The total membership of Theta Upsilon is approximately 1,015. Of this number, 264 are active members, 727 are alumni, 22 are faculty members,

(Continued on Page 18)



DEMOSTHENEAN ALUMNI AND ACTIVES--FEBRUARY 2

Interesting Items Of Important People

Bucknellians Who Keep "The Wheels Going Round"

1882

Dr. Milton E. Evans, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, delivered an address recently at the dedication of the North-West Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, on "The Value of the Church in Human Progress."

1885

Dr. Charles Lose, Honorary A. M., former principal of Lock Haven State Normal School, delivered an address before the Williamsport Rotary Club on the subject of stream pollution. He outlined ways to overcome pollution without interfering with the industries now responsible for the poisoning of Pennsylvania's rivers and creeks.

1888

Rev. Frederic H. Senft has been elected president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, founded by Dr. A. B. Simpson, over thirty-five years ago. The Society has branches and churches throughout the United States and Canada and 460 foreign missionaries in twenty fields throughout the world. Mr. Senft is also Editor of "The Alliance Weekly," and pastor of Hebron Tabernacle, Philadelphia.

1889

REUNION IN JUNE

Arthur Hazel is superintendent of construction for the B. E. Taylor Co., Detroit, Mich. His residence is 14609 Dunedin Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1894

REUNION IN JUNE

Alonzo J. Lathrop is pastor of the First Baptist Church located at Buhl, Idaho.

George H. Waid has resigned as pastor of the Federated Baptist and Methodist churches at Capac, Mich., to accept the pastorate of the Marshall Baptist Church at Marshall, Mich. His address is 512 W. State Street, Marshall, Mich. Mr. Waid is recording secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention.

Mrs. S. K. Silliman, formerly Susan Kurtz, ex-'94, missionary in India, recently spoke before the congregation of the Calvary Baptist Church, Williamsport. Mrs. Silliman expects to return soon to the missionary field in India.

1896

REUNION IN JUNE

Dr. Robert F. Trainer, ex, has been elected to the position of City Health Officer for the city of Williamsport.

Judge A. W. Johnson has resigned as legal advisor of the State department of public instruction. Judge Johnson was appointed when Dr. Finnegan was head of the department.

A half-column editorial in the Williamsport Sun praises Judge A. W. Johnson for his talk to the Chamber of Commerce of that city, in which he spoke of the Bible and its influence for good—the base of the constitution of our country, and the prosperity of the nation and its institutions. The Sun remarked: "What this country needs today

is more men like Judge Johnson preaching the gospel of truth, and of patriotism."

1897

REUNION IN JUNE

Thomas Henry Sprague is pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Ridgewood Ave., and Hope Street, Ridgewood, N. J.

1898

REUNION IN JUNE

F. W. Robbins, district superintendent of schools, Williamsport, Pa., has just completed the compilation of the per capita cost of the education of school children of Williamsport. Among cities between 30,000 and 100,000 population, Williamsport ranks sixth.

1889

REUNION IN JUNE

Rev. Howard I. Stewart has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Geo. W. Murdock, Clarissa Fowler, ex-'99, lives at 2665 Columbus Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1900

Harry C. Simons is now living at Tobyhanna, Monroe Co., Pa.

George A. Grim, superintendent of Nazareth Schools, is a departmental president of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

1901

Rev. Charles W. Wolfe is Head of the Theological Department of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. Mrs. Wolfe, formerly Sara L. Mitman, is a matriculate of the Institute, class of 1905.

1902

Rev. Frank W. Stanton has been called to the First Baptist Church of Akron, Ohio, and began his pastorate there at the beginning of the year.

At the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association in New York City recently, a gathering of more than 200 paid tribute to three of the diamond's most notable figures, Landis, Ruth, and Christy Mathewson, ex-'02.

1903

Harry E. Bilger is a professor in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, situated at College Station, Texas.

1904

REUNION IN JUNE

Professor Simpson recently had the pleasure of listening in on a radio talk being broadcast by Louis W. Robey, Philadelphia. His talk dealt with building and loan associations.

J. E. Hunsberger, field agent of the American Stores Co., has been transferred from Philadelphia to Lewisburg.

1905

Dr. Blaine Scott has recently gone to Monongahela, Pa., his home town, and is building up a fine practice.

Rev. George W. Chessman is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hamilton Boulevard and Glen Oak Ave., Peoria, Ill.

C. F. Hall, ex, is engaged in poultry farming at Kintnersville, Pa.

Samuel Gemberling, ex, is with the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana. He lives at 13653 Highland Ave., N. W. Sta., Detroit, Mich.

Erskine Jarrett is engineer in charge of extension of Pennsylvania Railroad, Toledo to Detroit. His address is 14108 Schoolcraft Blvd., Detroit, N. W. Sta., Mich.

Owing to the press of business affairs, Paul Smith has given up the coaching berth of the Harrisburg, Pa., High School football squad. Mr. Smith has turned out victorious teams at the capital city institution for many years.

1907

Rev. Havard Griffith has been appointed Dean of the Ridgeview Assembly for the coming summer. Rev. Griffith taught church history at this place last summer.

1908

Rev. W. S. Booth presided over the stormy meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Philadelphia and Vicinity, in which Dr. Edward Chiera, professor of archeology at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a "scientific" opinion of the biblical story of the creation.

1909

REUNION IN JUNE

Heber W. Youngken, Professor of Materia Medica and Botany in The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, was re-elected Editor of the Section on Pharmacognosy and Pharmaceutical Botany of "Botanical Abstracts" at a meeting of The Board of Control of the International Abstract Journal of Botany held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on December 27. This is the sixth time Dr. Youngken has been chosen in the same capacity. He has recently been elected Chairman of the Committee on Sources and Identification of Botanical Drugs on the National conference of Pharmaceutical Research.

Warren T. Wilson is in the Production department of the Dodge Brothers Manufacturing Co. He resides at 6474 Fisher Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1910

Rev. E. P. Smith, of Library, Pa., has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, of Pocatello, Idaho. Mr. Smith began his new duties the first of January.

Dr. Claire Shellhamer is a practicing physician at 18 E. Forest, Detroit, Mich.

1911

H. R. Coulson is assistant superintendent of Open Hearth furnaces for the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., located at Johnstown, Pa.

C. A. Fairchild is district line superintendent of the Cambria County district of the Penn-Public Service Co., with offices in Johnstown, Pa.

Ellis C. Persing is with the Cleveland School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank G. Davis, Principal of the Detroit Junior High School, Cleveland, has secured a leave of absence and will attend Columbia University.

(Continued on Page 17)

Help Bucknell Advertise its
1924
SUMMER SESSION

Six weeks of

Work



and

Recreation



For Graduates and Undergraduates, Teachers, High
School Students and Graduates, and the
General Public

JULY 7 TO AUGUST 15

SPEND YOUR SUMMER ON THE HILL
BRING YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOU

Bulletins ready March 15

Apply to the Secretary of the Summer Session
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

GLEE CLUB ENJOYS UNPARALLELED SUCCESS

Director Ralph F. Hartz, '22, Excellent Leader

Ten thousand Pennsylvanians have heard the program given by the Bucknell University Glee Club, since the initial appearance of the season in Lewisburg last November. The impression made by a double quartette upon the members of the Baptist Convention at Scranton just before this Lewisburg concert, was in great measure responsible for the successes of the season.

At Thanksgiving time, the club made its annual trip through the anthracite coal districts. They sang at Olyphant, and Nanticoke, and were in Scranton for two days. At Nanticoke, a program intended to be of a half hour's length before the high school students, stretched out to just one hour longer. Elsewhere on the trip, the club was applauded enthusiastically.

The largest trip of the year started immediately after Christmas Day, and covered the entire western section of the state. The club sang at Bellwood, Hollidaysburg, Pittsburgh, Connellsville, McKeesport, Mount Washington, Franklin, Greenville, Bradford, and Clearfield. Several of these towns had never listened to the club before, and they were just as highly pleased with the program as were the towns, such as Franklin, in which the appearance of the club is almost a mid-winter institution.

In addition to these trips, other one night trips have been made to towns nearby, including Williamsport, Lock Haven, Milton, and Watontown.

The club this year is under the direction of Ralph F. Hartz, '22, of the School of Music, who, during his four years in college, was student-manager of the organization. Hartz has studied under Carl Sebastine at the Conservatory of Music, Naples, Italy.

He is assisted in his duties by Clarence M. Shaffer, '24, student manager.

An innovation this year is the enrolment of practically all of the members of the club in the School of Music. This has brought each man into personal touch with the director, and has enabled him to train his men to better advantage. The value of this idea has been repeatedly shown by the club.

The program is:

1. Chorus—"Route Marchin'"
George Chadwick Stock
2. Tenor Solo—"O Sole Mio"
Edward d'Capua
- LORENZO SCOTTI
3. Violin Duet—"Deutscher Tanz"
W. A. Mozart
- THEODORE HEYSHAM, Jr.,
1st Violin
- ROBERT H. SMITH, 2nd Violin
4. Quartet—"Where My Caravan
is Resting" Arr. Lohr Robinson
- JOHN GILMOUR
- F. B. DAVIES
- THEODORE HEYSHAM, Jr.
- S. A. McCASKEY
5. Chorus—"Venetian Boat Song"
C. W. Cadman
6. Krayon Kracks
LOUIS M. HOLLAND
7. Tenor Solo—"The Trumpheter"
J. Airlie Dix
- JOHN GILMOUR
8. Chorus (a) "Sylvia" Oley Speaks
(b) "Alexander"
A. Herbert Brewer
9. Reading
GILBERT G. McCUNE
10. Violin Solo—"On Wings of Song"
Mendelssohn
- THEODORE HEYSHAM, Jr.
11. Chorus—"Good Nihgt"
Arthur Hartman

ALMA MATER

The officers of the club in addition to those already named are Theodore Heysham, Jr., president; Roland N. Dutton, secretary; Raymond Miller, accompanist; and Earl J. Hart-

man, assistant accompanist. The personnel is: First tenor—Lorenzo Scotti, John Gilmour, L. George, H. Boyer, and E. E. Ware; Second tenor—Theodore Angus, Lewis K. Davis, Roland N. Dutton, J. C. Foote, A. A. McCaskey, Joseph Gardner, J. H. Gamble, William Rees, Gilbert G. McCune, A. B. Lauderbaugh, and E. C. Shaffer; First bass—J. L. Vornely, Raymond Daggs, L. B. Davies, E. B. Decker, Robert E. Dilworth, R. Gaylord, Louis M. Holland, and C. I. Carpenter; and Second bass—J. W. Boggs, G. R. Frith, Theodore Heysham, Jr., D. D. Klinetob, C. J. Kurshell, C. M. Shaffer, E. G. Williams, and E. D. Carstatter.

—o—

"BUCKNELLIAN" SEEKS ENLIGHTENMENT. ASKS 27 QUESTIONS

Both Faculty and Students Interrogated

The Bucknell campus has been buzzing ever since Monday evening, February 11, when the Bucknellian, the student weekly publication, appeared with a list of twenty-seven questions upon every conceivable topic of both student and faculty interest. Some of the questions have been under discussion on the campus many weeks and others are comparatively new. A few of them are strangers to the minds of the students and professors. But nearly all of the questions are being debated with great fervor.

Question 24 is causing the greatest dissension about the staid old halls and class rooms. It asks, "Is not the flunking of more than fifty per cent. of a class a reflection upon the professor's merit?" Many of the students claim that a few of the members of the faculty have flunked such a proportion; and they have no in-



1923-24 GLEE CLUB

tention of doing and dying without reasoning why, like the far-famed Light Brigade.

Just to show that they are not outgunning for the faculty alone, the authors of the questions included, among others, Questions 6 and 17: "Does not debating merit more general student interest?" and "Why does Bucknell not cheer a losing team?" They want to know whether debating has been allowed to run down through lack of suitable men or because of apathy on the part of the entire student body when good teams are put on the floor. And those who wrote the questions seemingly are far from satisfied with the attitude of their fellow students when a Bucknell team is losing an athletic contest.

One other question concerns the so-called dogmatic attitude of the faculty. It is Question 12: "Should a professor's word be regarded as law—the final word?" But lest this should be taken as an indication that the authors intend to elevate some student governing body to the ruling position now held by the faculty, they have placed Question 11 in the list: "Is Senior Council an ideal student governing body?" This council is composed of one representative from each of the Greek letter fraternities and several men from the non-fraternity group. Last spring just before the close of college, an attempt was made to change the constitution, method of representation, and general effectiveness of the body.

Personal honor in studies and examinations is brought before the bar to testify in its own behalf by Questions 14 and 15: "Are we all fair in

our class work and tests?" and "Is an honor system necessary? Why?" Some weeks ago an internationally known lecturer upon economic, moral, and ethical subjects was at Bucknell. He held several meetings a day for four days, and many of the students began to believe that an honor system should be given a trial. Following the lecturer's departure, meetings were held by interested students. But up to the present time, no step of a definite nature has been taken leading towards the installation of an honor system.

Co-education comes in for its share of discussion, incited by Question 20: "Do the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?" Those who "fuss" are exclaiming "no reason" to Question 4: "Why does the Women's College have but ONE telephone?" This one telephone serves about two hundred and fifty women students.

The growing national movement towards lightening the burdens of the first year men and giving them a standing approximately equal to that of the upperclassmen finds expression at Bucknell in Question 23: "Are all the existing freshman rules necessary?" That law enforcement is a problem troubling not only federal, state, and other authorities is evidenced by Question 22: "Should upperclassmen aid freshmen in rule breaking?"

The "Bucknellian" devotes two questions to itself, but they are so nearly identical that Question 16 will suffice for both of them: "Should the Bucknellian print only mediocre, tame, and dry articles, or should it attempt

to arouse questions, discussions, and genuine interests?"

What will be decided, even if anything at all is decided, is problematical. But whether something definite comes forth or not, the authors of the list of twenty-seven questions will have the satisfaction of having helped their weekly to "arouse questions, discussions, and genuine interests."

The Questions

The full list as it appeared under the caption "Some Questions We Would Like to Have Answered," follows:

1. Does a cut necessitate a zero? Is it just?
2. Does class begin on the hour, or five minutes after?
3. Who are the men whose pictures hang in Chapel?
4. Why does the Seminary have but one telephone?
5. Why is the name Bison not used exclusively?
6. Does not debating merit more general student interest?
7. Where is Bucknell's old time pep and spirit?
8. Is smoking entirely cut out in our revered halls? Should it be?
9. Does Bucknell need a gym? A chapel? An infirmary?
10. Should every student buy a L'Agenda?
11. Is Senior Council an ideal student governing body?
12. Should a professor's word be regarded as law—the final word?
13. Is the Interfraternity Council doing its full duty?

Do You Want Your Boy To Go To College?

If so, are you now making ample provision for the added expense his education will require?

This can easily be done through an Educational Endowment Policy on your life to mature at the time of his matriculation. You owe it to him to "insure" his education and to your Alma Mater that it should be assured of your son.

Let our agency in your city tell you all about it.

Sixty-one Years in Business

Now insuring over One Billion
Eight Hundred Million Dollars
in policies on 3,300,000 lives

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

14. Are we all fair in our class work and tests?

15. Is an honor system necessary? Why?

16. Should the Bucknellian print only mediocre, tame, and dry articles or should it attempt to arouse questions, discussions, and genuine interests?

17. Why does Bucknell not cheer a losing team?

18. Is our cheering up to snuff?

19. Should men and women be kept from joining fraternities and sororities for a full year?

20. Do the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?

21. Why have so many students migrated?

22. Should upperclassmen aid freshmen in rule breaking?

23. Are all the existing freshman rules necessary?

24. Is not the flunking of more than 50 per cent. of a class a reflection upon a professor's merit?

25. Why do we not have a Poverty Day, Interfraternity Ball, or a typical Bucknell Day—or Week?

26. Do you have any more questions?

27. Again, is the Bucknellian intended to be an organ of student opinion? How can it be if it remains tame and modest? Should not the Bucknellian stir up things?

—o—

BASKETBALLERS LOSE EVERY GAME

Interfraternity Games Better Than Varsity

By Dan M. Villinger, '24

There has come a news story from Wooster College to the effect that just about one month ago a loyal undergraduate, upon seeing his varsity basketball team lose the first game of the season, vowed that he would not shave until the team had won a game. Now his beard qualifies him for membership in the House of David.

Outside the faculty, no such beards are to be seen at Bucknell. But it is only because the undergraduates have been disloyal enough or lucky enough not to make similar vows. Too, our undergraduates are under the added difficulty of not being able to see the Bison in a game, and that is where the Wooster boy had one over on them. The utter lack of interest on the part of everybody, the absolute absence of the usual discussions during the season, and the infrequent inquiry in humorous vein, "Do we have a team?" are all indicative of the state of affairs.

One other factor is causing discontent among the students. 'Tis a long story, and the 'alf of it can't be told 'ere. But now and then talk is heard—considerably more than about basketball itself, which should be occupying the center of the stage—and the matter has been called to the attention of Senior Council on at least two separate occasions. The first time, so the story goes, that body

tabled the matter for fear of getting into trouble with the athletic authorities in case they pushed it. No results are apparent at the present writing from the second occasion.

Briefly, a certain and not inconsiderable proportion of the students declare themselves dissatisfied with the administration of basketball affairs and the application of that portion of the budget devoted to athletics. They do not understand why the gymnasium should be condemned for varsity games, while Lewisburg high school and Bucknell interfraternity games can be played with immunity. They do not understand why they should pay for games they are given no chance to see. Believing that their money does not go to buy anybody's baby clothes, they are curious as to what really does become of it.

But we started out to say something about beards and basketball. At the present writing, the Bison have lost every game. In last month's issue of what the editor tells his Business English classes is listed as a farmers' magazine on the sucker lists of several publishing houses, there was chronicled the result of the Penn-Bucknell game. This month there is a composite report to make: Bucknell has lost to State College, Catholic University, and Navy; while the Carnegie Tech, Allegheny, and Geneva games were cancelled. The habit formed with all home games except two to be played at Milton could not thus lightly be shaken off. Two games remain on the schedule: Pittsburgh on February 23, Lafayette on the seventh, and Susquehanna on the twelfth of March.

Interfraternity games have had to take the place of the varsity games. This they have done to such an extent that they more than fill the gap left by the condemnation of the gymnasium and the cancellation of the home games. Interfraternity games, Bucknell's closest approach to intramural sports, have always aroused interest and rivalry equal to that of the varsity engagements. This year the Greek letter games complete Bucknell's basketball season. As good basketball as the Tustin gym has ever seen is being played three nights a week.

Twelve teams are members of the league. For convenience in playing off the games, they have been divided into two groups of six each. While the statistics below indicate nothing of the fierceness with which some of the games were contested, they show the relative standings at the present writing:

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Non-Fraternity	4	0	1.000
Delta Sigma	2	1	.666
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2	.333
Kappa Delta Rho	1	3	.250
Phi Theta Sigma	0	3	.000
Sigma Chi	3	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Psi	2	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1	.750
Beta Kappa Psi	1	3	.250
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000
Alpha Chi Mu	0	3	.000

TOWN AND GOWN

President Emory W. Hunt made the principal address at the Founders' Day of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., Tuesday, February 12, and at the Founders' Day of John P. Stetson University, Lincoln Huley, '88, President, Deland, Fla., February 24.

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, and daughter Caroline attended the luncheon of the Philadelphia alumnae at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, February 2. In the evening they were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan at Overbrook.

Cornell University, at its last convocation, conferred upon Professor Norman H. Stewart the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The work for this degree was begun and carried on at the University of Michigan some years ago, and was completed at Cornell University last year. His problem, which lay in the field of zoology, was concerned with the economic status and life history of some of our native American fishes. At Michigan the family Cyprinidae were especially studied; and at Cornell the family Catostomidae. Negotiations for the publication of these two papers are now under way.

Professor John W. Rice teaches the largest organized men's Bible class in Union County. It has an enrolment of 225 members.

Professors Burpee, Davis, Griffith, Heim, and Simpson spent the weekend of February 15 in New York City as guests of Rush Kress, '00, Esq., Trustee of the University. They reported a royal time in the city and at the country home of Mr. Kress at Ossining, N. Y.

It is reported that the Geisinger Hospital will place an ambulance in Lewisburg in the immediate future. It will be available for students and townspeople.

Mrs. George S. Shimer, of Milton, whose hip was fractured in the collapse of the grandstand at the Bucknell-Lehigh football game last November, has returned home from the Williamsport Private Hospital where she was taken immediately after the accident.

Leading citizens of Centre and Union Counties, backed by virtually the united citizenry of the bailiwicks met in Mifflinburg recently to plan to effect the restoration of the state road from Lewisburg to Old Fort from secondary to primary classification in the Commonwealth highway plan. This road is the shortest to the West from Bucknell University, which is situated at the east end, and the shortest approach to the East from State College, which is at the western end. If these colleges are to enjoy large attendance at their home football games, this road must be put into first class condition. At the present time it is concreted only from Mifflinburg to Lewisburg.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg attended the meetings of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, February 5 and 6.

Professor N. F. Davis recently delivered a lecture, with slides, on his recent hunting and fishing trip in Canada to the members of the local American Legion Post.

Dr. E. S. Heiser, who with his son Edwin, recently made a journey into the Holy Land and Egypt, delivered an illustrated lecture to the women's missionary society on his journey.

Judge A. W. Johnson, '96, recently developed a large tract of land in West Lewisburg into building lots. This section, which extends from 12th to 15th streets, has been named Johnson Heights.

The citizens of Lewisburg approved, 830 to 106, the \$117,000 bond issue requested by the school board to build a new high school building. The school board plans to erect a building which will meet the immediate needs of the community and to which additions can be made at any time the necessity arrives.

The local Rotary Club has joined in the National campaign to benefit crippled children, and will furnish orthopedic surgeons to examine and treat unfortunate little ones. Harry S. Bourne, '11, Principal of the Lewisburg High School, is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edwards, who was injured in the collapse of the temporary grandstand, is now able to move about. It is expected that she will soon return to her home at Lewisburg.

Mrs. Jessie Cooper Moyer, Music '17, is in the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Moyer has been ill since the birth of her daughter, Sonia Louise, on January 17.

OBITUARY

ISABEL ROCKWELL, ex-'14

Miss Isabel Rockwell, ex-'14, passed away at her home in Canton, Pa., on December 26, 1923, following an illness of several months.

MRS. BLAINE SCOTT

Mrs. Blaine W. Scott, wife of Dr. Blains W. Scott, '05, died in the Memorial Hospital of Monongahela, Pa., January 19th, after an illness extending over eighteen months. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Havard Griffith, '07, of the Baptist Church. Dr. LeRoy Hoon, '06, was one of the pallbearers.

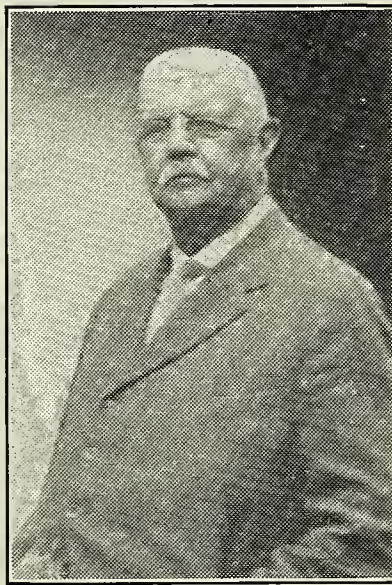
MISS VELMA M. DAVIS, Music '17

The death of Miss Velma M. Davis, Music '17, has been reported to the alumni office.

DR. WILLIAM LEISER, Jr., '72

Without any forewarning, the mournful news was spread abroad on Wednesday morning, January 27, that Dr. William Leiser, Jr., '72, had passed away as a result of a severe attack of angina pectoris. Deep has been the sorrow in Lewisburg and Bucknell, for Dr. Leiser has been the constant, helpful, skilful health-minister to a large number of towns-people and students.

Dr. Leiser, born in Lewisburg, March 11, 1854, lacked less than two weeks of seventy years. He was graduated from the University at Lewisburg (now Bucknell) in 1872, and then read medicine with his father, who had practiced in Lewisburg from 1848 until 1878. Dr. Leiser, Jr., then attended the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and was graduated therefrom in 1875. After practicing a short time with his father, he left Lewisburg for Edinburgh, Scotland, where he took a post-graduate course in surgery.



Courtesy Saturday News

Dr. William Leiser, Jr.

"Skilled as surgeon," says the Lewisburg Saturday News, "unexcelled as a diagnostician, thoroughly equipped in the knowledge of his profession, both as to the science and the art, he reached a commanding position therein as a practitioner, consultant and medical expert in court trials. Modest, retiring, social and genial, commanding the utmost confidence of his patients and all with whom he came in contact, ever ready to give his best to all, he has fallen a martyr to service and duty."

His wife, nee Annie E. Frick, his son William Leiser, III, '09, and his brother, A. A. Leiser, '69, survive him.

REV. GEORGE A. MARR, '77

Rev. George Augustus Marr, '77, passed away at Swarthmore on January 28, 1924. Born in Lewisburg on March 26, 1856, he was the son of Rev. Phineas B. Marr, who was the first regular pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church and who served

from 1834 to 1852. George Marr was graduated from the University of Lewisburg in 1877, and then studied law. Later, in 1878, he entered the Princeton Theological Seminary, from which institution he was graduated in 1881. He then took a post-graduate course in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He was ordained as a Congregational minister. He remained in the active ministry until 1886, when forced to give up his work because of ill health. He moved to the vicinity of Philadelphia and for twenty-five years was the stated supply for the Leiper Memorial Church at Swarthmore. Rev. Marr fought a life-long battle for health, and used his strength and energies as far as he could in his Master's service.

MRS. MATTIE SHARP GOODWIN, Inst. '71

Word of the death of Mrs. Mattie Sharp Goodwin, Inst. '71, has been received at the University.

DR. FRANK C. KATHERMAN, '98

Following a lingering illness from heart trouble, super-induced from having encountered gas while in service in France, Dr. Frank C. Katherman, '98, for years the Frick physician, passed away on January 23rd, in the Westmoreland Hospital, where he had been a patient for more than a month.

Dr. Katherman was born in Lewisburg May 26, 1876. After graduating from the college, he went to the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, from which school he was graduated in 1901.

During the Spanish-American war he served as a quartermaster sergeant in the 12th Pennsylvania National Guard Regiment, and a short time later, following a brief period of service with the Atlantic City hospital as an interne, he went to Latrobe, Pa., as a physician for a railroad construction company.

In 1917 he enlisted for the World War, and was assigned to the Rainbow Division, in whose medical corps he held the rank of captain. He accompanied the division to France, and was with the regiment throughout its active service at the front, being overseas from September 17, 1917, to May 19, 1919.

A son, Philip, a student in Peddie Institute, and his sister, Mrs. Fannie Katherman Cross, Inst. '88, survive.

WILLIAM H. COX, Jr., ex-'05

William H. Cox, Jr., ex-'05, for many years a leading lumberman in western Pennsylvania, died suddenly at his home in Franklin, Pa., January 27th, of angina pectoris. Although he had experienced some ill health six or eight months before his death and had undergone treatment in a Pittsburgh hospital, his rapid improvement in health had convinced him and his friends that he had won the fight to regain it. Undue exertion, however, caused the fatal attack.

His New York address is 501 W. 121st St.

1912

Coleman J. Harris has a teaching fellowship in the department of Botany, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Harris is working for the degree of Ph.D.

1913

Marwood B. Glover is secretary of the Endicott Supply Co., dealers in wholesale plumbing supplies. His address is 823 Wood St., Vineland, N. J.

Hartley C. Powell has resigned his position as research chemical engineer with the Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, and has entered into business connections as a sales engineer for the Keystone Electric Co., Baltimore, Md.

Edward Smith is engaged in general contracting, and lives at 14 Thompson Ave., Gloucester, N. J.

J. Leslie McKeague is assistant superintendent of the coke oven department of the Ford Plant. He resides at 1111 Rademaker, Detroit, Mich.

1914

REUNION IN JUNE

Dr. Frank W. J. Stafford has established an excellent practice in Detroit with offices at 801 Smith Bldg.

A. Donald Gray is a landscape architect and lives at 8120 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1915

Lloyd Rogers is head of the English department of the Detroit High School of Commerce. His address is 2537 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Margaret P. Coon is music supervisor and teacher in the Cass, W. Va., schools.

Rudolph Peterson, teacher in the State University of Iowa in the College of Commerce, has just secured his master's degree, and is now working on his Ph.D. degree.

1916

Rev. Charles E. Tilton is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mannington, W. Va.

A. W. Fulton is instructor of science in the High School of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

1917

REUNION IN JUNE

R. M. Felton is secretary-treasurer of the Boston Lumber & Builders Corporation, South Boston, Va.

John A. Heberling is resident physician in the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1918

REUNION IN JUNE

A. W. "Buc" Elliott, former N. Y. P. League star, has recently signed up with the Reading Club of the International League. Mr. Elliott still plays shortstop.

1919

REUNION IN JUNE

Thomas Orchard is production manager and Editor of the "Hygrade Triangle," the company house-organ of the Hygrade Lamp Co., Salem, Mass.

1920

REUNION IN JUNE

Robert Waddell is an insurance salesman for the Connecticut General Insurance Co., with offices at 1312 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. His residence is 205 N. Dallas Ave., Pittsburgh.

Michael J. Maggio, ex, of Ralston, was recently admitted to the Lycoming county bar. Mr. Maggio, after leaving Bucknell, attended the Columbia University law school. During the World War he served in the navy, and is a member of the Garrett Cochran post of Williamsport.

Lester E. Lighton is sales engineer for the Electric Storage Battery Co., Detroit, Mich. His address is 5017 Gladstone Ave.

Herbert C. Greenland is instructor in the English department of the University of Michigan. His address is 1128 White St., Ann Arbor.

1921

Maxwell Hower, ex, is a student at the University of Michigan. His address is 644 Haven St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

James Evans, ex, has just completed the dental course at the University of Michigan, and has passed examinations for state requirements.

1922

Harold W. Tench is a designing engineer with the Jervis B. Webb Co., 7644 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Philip E. Opp is a chemist with the E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., Chester, Pa. His address is 218 East Broad St., Chester, Pa.

S. Perry Rogers is a medical student at the University of Michigan. He resides at 307 N. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

C. B. Jackson is a student at the Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

William P. Day is assistant in the Turbine testing department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

1924

Clifford Soultz, ex, is studying medicine at the University of Michigan.

Lillian Greenland, ex, is a student at University of Michigan. Her address is 1502 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor.

1897 COMMENTMENT

COMMITTEE

Reverend Edward C. Kunkle, president of the class of 1897, has asked the following to co-operate with him in working up the attendance of the class of '97 at the class reunion on Alumni Day, June 17: Mr. Willard M. Bunnell, Scranton, Pa., Mrs. David A. Pitt, Norwich, Conn., Miss Rosa L. Hartley, Yonkers, N. Y., Dean Romeyn H. Rivenberg, Lewisburg, Pa., Leroy T. Butler, Lewisburg.

PRESIDENT HUNT CHIEF

SPEAKER AT PEDDIE INSTITUTE FOUNDERS' DAY

At the annual Founders' Day held at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., President Emory W. Hunt made the principal address. He spoke on the subject of "The American Character." He was introduced to the Peddie audience by Judge J. Warren Davis, '96. The Peddie News carries the following account of the address:

"The speaker's talk included many words of praise of Abraham Lincoln. He stated, 'I was impressed recently when I noticed in the press of this country that George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson, of all the men of our country, were the most piteously attacked—missiles thrown at these men in criticism of their policies totaled far more than the attacks accorded other public men... Being steadfast if you are right will win out and the world will know it.'"

"The speaker then related the story in which Stanton had spoken of Lincoln as a fool. Lincoln hearing of this, said that he was inclined to believe that Stanton was right. In this connection Mr. Hunt mentioned, 'Consider the words of other men with the capacity of conviction regardless of results and influences, in the same manner as Lincoln did the words of Stanton.'

"President Hunt also mentioned Lincoln's faith in God. He cited the instance when Lincoln visited the sick-bed of General Van Sickel following the battle of Gettysburg. The General asked Lincoln if he had been worried concerning the outcome of the battle. The president answered that since he had every confidence in the general and in God, he had no need to worry. Dr. Hunt then added a challenge to the audience to the effect that opportunity is offered to every man who is willing to work for it, and who has the confidence to take advantage of it.

"The speaker then spoke concerning initiative and self-reliance and sketched exactly what makes up the American character. He cautioned that the country needs more men in this age who have the 'mental healthfulness of a necessity to work.' Mr. Hunt was received with much applause."

PITTSBURGH BANQUET

MARCH 29, 1924

WILLIAM PENN HOTEL

6.30 P. M.

President Emeritus Harris, "Uncle Charley" Moran
SPEAKERS

BE THERE! ONLY 4 BERRIES

Tickets from S. L. Seeman, People's Bank Bldg.

THETA UPSILON, NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page 10)

and 2 are honorary. Among them are many men prominent in national life. It is interesting to note that the Westminster chapter was founded in 1854.

Theta Upsilon fraternity is the out-growth of the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City last November when eighty-five local fraternity bodies were represented at the initiation of the conference. One of the chief aims of the conference was the possible organization of a new national fraternity. During the closing days of the session several local fraternities banded themselves together and tentatively organized a new national, it being temporarily named Phi Kappa Pi. This name was changed last week to Theta Upsilon.

A committee of prominent national fraternity men representing the National Interfraternity Conference is fostering the plans of Theta Upsilon. Perfected details of the new fraternity are to be presented to conference officials by June 1. Inasmuch as Theta Upsilon is the foster-child of the National Interfraternity Conference, it will at that time become a member of the conference with junior standing.

Among the national officers are G. M. Lennox, '24, Arch Chaplain, and K. L. Cober, '24, Arch Editor.

The charter chapters are placed in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Steven Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, Temple University, George Washington University, University of New Hampshire, Pennsylvania State College, Davidson College, Westminster College, Bucknell University.

FRATERNITY HOUSE ROBBED; YEGG GIVEN LIMIT

A new gag in yegg circles has been unearthed in the arrest and conviction of Wayne Cobb, alias James Boyd, of Charleston, W. Va., who had made a specialty of robbing college students. Cobb was caught at State College where he had taken a large sum of money from members of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Cobb went to State College from Lewisburg where he had nonchalantly wandered about in the S. A. E. house early in the morning of February 8. Here he pilfered \$80 while the members slept. He said he had also robbed students at Franklin and Marshall college. He was sentenced to serve from five to ten years in the Western Penitentiary. Upon his release he will be sent to Florida to the Florida State penitentiary, from which he escaped several months ago.

WILSON CLUB FORMED

A number of the students have banded together to form a Woodrow Wilson Memorial Club. The group plans to study especially the international policies of Woodrow Wilson, and to cherish the high ideals which motivated the late President.

NEW FACULTY RULES ON FRATERNITY INITIATION

The following restatement of regulations relative to fraternities was adopted by the faculty at its meeting held on February 8, 1924:

"No student is permitted to join a fraternity until he has received a certificate from the President of the University, under seal, stating that he has been a student in the college for one year, that he has completed one year's work, and that his conduct has been satisfactory.

"A student who has completed one year's work at another college may join a fraternity at the end of a semester, provided he receives a certificate from the President of the University stating that he has finished a semester's work and that his conduct has been satisfactory.

"A student who has completed two years' work at another college may join a fraternity at any time upon receipt of a certificate from the President of the University."

BUCKNELLIAN IN CHINA CONTINUE GREAT WORK

Dr. Frank Rawlinson, '99, Editor of the "Chinese Recorder," continues to make his paper the outstanding religious journal of the Far East.

The work of Charles L. Bromley, '08, at the Ningpo Christian Social Center is going along nicely. He has received pledges of \$1,400 from Chinese friends for the extension of the Center's educational program. With 40 odd in the kindergarten, 73 in the pay-primary school, 50 in the free day school, and more than 60 in the night schools, the center is crowded. Other features of the program are developing nicely.

L. C. Hylbert, '05, is at home on furlough and may be addressed No. 5 Portland Ave., Ventnor, N. J.

Charles Harvey, '00, is back in China at his old post. He is a "king pin" in the Y. M. C. A. organization national committee.

A Keen Memorial Library is being projected in connection with the Language School at Nanking. It is planned to have as fine a collection of books on China as possible.

Kate Goddard Jones, '97, is back in China after a furlough, partly spent in England. She and her husband are working in North China.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST HERE APRIL 25

Bucknellians are now preparing for the elimination contest which will determine the speaker to represent the College at the intercollegiate oratorical contest which is held annually under the direction of the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union. Members of Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus, and Bucknell will compete. Three prizes are offered, twenty, fifteen, and ten dollars respectively. The contest will be held at Bucknell this year, on April 25.

BUCKNELL STADIUM FOR FALL GRID GAMES

Contract Given Out to Build First Section

"Bucknell University is assured of a big new stadium for its football season this year. On Saturday night Charles P. Vaughan, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, who is chairman of the stadium committee of Bucknell, signed the contract for the start on the first section of this structure at Lewisburg.

"The stadium eventually will seat 35,000 spectators, but the first section to be completed by September 1 will provide accommodation for 18,000 people for this fall's football games. It will be shaped like a letter "U" and will contain within its confines the football field, baseball diamond and the running track.

"Beneath the stands will be the dressing rooms for the various teams and the various offices necessary to the conduct of Bucknell's athletic affairs. Bucknell's stands will be built like that at Franklin Field and like the Yale bowl with wooden seats over the concrete stand, so that spectators will not be subjected to the annoyance of sitting upon concrete.

"The setting under way of the work that will put Bucknell on a par with many of the country's largest colleges in the matter of equipment is the culmination of the campaign set under way last fall for the raising of funds for a stadium. The goal set was \$500,000, and already more than \$400,000 has been contributed.

"With such large seating accommodations and with interest in football at Bucknell and in that section of the State growing so rapidly, it is expected that a number of big contests will be staged in the Bucknell stadium."

—The Philadelphia Record.

BUCKNELL CIVILS RANK HIGH IN NATIONAL REPORT

In the annual report of its Board of Directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Bucknell Chapter was mentioned as among the twelve most active collegiate chapters in this organization. Other chapters, of the sixty-five affiliated, to receive mention were: Cincinnati University, College of the City of New York, Cornell, George Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Nevada, Oregon State, Stanford, Syracuse, and West Virginia.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR JUNIOR PROM

Final arrangements for the Junior Prom have been completed according to announcement made by Lowell Krebs, chairman of the committee. This outstanding formal social function of the year will be held in Miller's Auditorium on March 21. Irving's Pep Orchestra will discourse the jazz.

SALMAGUNDI

(Continued from Page 9)

his opinions on co-eds he exploded with dynamic anger, "I refuse to commit myself one way or the other. The psychology of feminism is merely this. All girls are divided into two classes, one's liking men who insult them and one's liking men who flatter them. Now I am a politician and can not afford to risk my chances as such by splitting the female vote. If I say something praiseworthy, half of them won't like it. If I say something disagreeable, the other half won't like that, so there you are. Now let me be. I am in a hurry to keep a date around at the Sem. Good Night."

The sophomore president, Paul G. Potter, when asked if he would give a serious opinion upon the co-eds replied he did not see how he could very well since he did not take them seriously. He did, however, say that he would admit they were ornamental about the place but he could not see of what use they could be except as a sort of tolerated decoration. Trees are necessary for the beautifying of the campus and he supposed girls are essential for doing the same thing to the classrooms. He concluded with, "I personally think co-eds are a rather distracting form of art. They are like beautiful pieces of statuary which are always getting in the way, and impeding progress."

Robert Bixler, junior president, acted as though he thought answering the interrogations fired at him concerning co-eds and co-education, entailed considerable intrigue and not a little scandal. He very cautiously wrote out on a slip of paper the following succinct sentences:

"I heartily approve of co-education and am willing to do all I can to back it up strong. For I believe it is a good thing for Bucknell."

The natural query is, why is it a good thing? He does not answer that and so proves himself diplomatically qualified to be a president.

The news hound admits his journalistic defeat in not getting the opinion of the senior president, Kenneth Cober, who has been associated with co-eds for nearly four years. But from this propinquity it is easy to guess his attitude upon the girls up here and the present system of bisexual education.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The University of Michigan is raising a fund of a million dollars for a School of Religion. Two hundred thousand will be required for land, three hundred thousand for the first building, and five hundred thousand for endowment. There will be a faculty of about five, and courses will be given in Great Living Religions of the East, History of Judaism and Christianity; The Literature of the Old Testament, The Literature of the New Testament, The Psychology of Religion, History of the Hebrew Commonwealth, The Life of Jesus and of Paul, The Principles of Religious Education, and Social Ethics and Organization. All sectarianism and denominational controversy will be avoided.

The Board of Trustees of Stanford is to be assisted in its administration of the affairs of the university by the Stanford National Board, to be made up of thirty members, elected by the trustees on a geographical basis for a three-year term. It will

be representative of all parts of the country; not more than eleven members may be elected from the State of California. It will meet once or twice a year with the Board of Trustees and will be kept constantly informed of the action taken by the board. Its members will serve as authoritative centers of information to the public and the alumni.

The University of Pennsylvania has received from the executors of the late Henry C. Lea, who died in 1909, what is said to be the finest library of medieval history in existence. It contains some twenty thousand volumes, with many rare manuscripts and incunabula. With it went funds amounting to nearly \$100,000 for the erection of an annex to house it and provide funds for necessary additions and replacements.

The Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, through Mr. H. U. Hall, is conducting studies of the remains of prehistoric man in southern France, supposing to be the site of the oldest civilization in western Europe.

Lehigh, with only about three thousand living graduates, has undertaken to raise an endowment fund of four millions. On November 10 half of this had been subscribed, of which a fourth came from the General Education Board and the Carnegie Foundation.

Six Eastern women's colleges have the following registration: Smith, 2,148, an increase of 120 over last year; Bryn Mawr, 463, an increase of 19 over last year; Connecticut College, 437, an increase of nineteen over last year; Mount Holyoke, 945, an increase of 163 over last year; Vassar, 1,146, a decrease of four from last year; Wellesley, 1,630, an increase of 101 over last year.

HEY '99

Give Us A Lift

Mr. Harry Warfel,
Lewisburg, Pa.
My dear Warfel:

February 27, 1924.

Pictures, checks and histories are coming in slowly. Entirely too slowly to make any kind of a publication. I would appreciate any further help.

It is mighty interesting to see the fellows in family group to see what 25 years have done for their own appearance as well as to see their children. The more one sees these pictures of family groups the more of a pleasure and real study it becomes. In some of these pictures you can picture their Dads. It is easy to see something in the appearance of one or more of the children which reminds one of certain characteristics or appearance of the Dad when we knew him in the good old care-free days.

The slower the returns the poorer the quality of the book and the fewer people will be represented in it. I am not going to wait until June to publish it. It must be all finished long before May is through. You can readily see it is impossible to do anything at all until most of the material is in our hands so that we know just how much spacing and proper placing we have to do. Some histories will be 50 words others will be 150. Some pictures will be in group and some will be single. So you can readily see that the whole bunch must be "Jacked up."

Tell them that I have no more right to spend all this time and money on this publication than any other single one in the Class, but just because I am willing is no reason they should make the task still harder by putting off sending in their material.

Tell them for Heavens' sake to put down just the items and we'll connect them for them. We'll do all the work if they'll just give us the facts. We don't want to lie about them and we don't want nothing at all said about them.

I haven't time to write any more now. Say anything you want to the members of the Class of 1899.

ARG/mdc

Yours truly,
Garner.

RECEIPTS FOR ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT

John T. Judd, Treasurer

**Lewisburg Trust
and Safe Deposit Co.**

Commenced Business 1907.

CAPITAL \$125,000

SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 110,000

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STORAGE--REPAIRS

Bucknell's Garage Headquarters

Amount reported in February Monthly	\$84,053.23
William C. Bartol, Lewisburg, Pa.	200.00
R. B. Beard, Portage, Pa.	15.00
Walter C. Beaver, Reading, Pa.	25.00
Eugene P. Bertin, Williamsport, Pa.	2.00
Emory O. Bickel, Mifflinburg, Pa.	20.00
Emma M. Bolenius, Lancaster, Pa.	75.00
Herbert K. Bower, Bellwood, Pa.	5.00
Margaret Weddell Brandon, Philippi, W. Va.	5.00
Leroy T. Butler, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
B. E. Butt, Harrisburg, Pa.	5.00
E. W. Cober, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	6.00
W. A. Crawford, Clarion, Pa.	50.00
Mabel H. Dare, West. Plattsburg, N. Y.	50.00
Oliver J. Decker, Williamsport, Pa.	200.00
Frank Domizalski, Nanticoke, Pa.	25.00
H. F. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.	50.00
W. L. Donehower, Lewisburg, Pa.	5.00
E. H. Dutton, Buffalo, N. Y.	25.00
Margaret Gretzinger English, Palmerton, Pa.	10.00
H. S. Everett, Lewisburg, Pa.	30.00
First Baptist Church, Crafton, Pa.	5.00
First Baptist Church, East Washington	12.50
First Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y.	500.00
Harry C. Fithian, Williamsport, Pa.	100.00
Hazel Florin, Johnsonburg, Pa.	5.00
Elizabeth Couffer Germer, Lykens, Pa.	5.00
J. R. Golightly, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	10.00
Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia, Pa.	120.00
Norman E. Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
Coit R. Hoechst, Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
Helen I. Horton, Donora, Pa.	30.00
Lincoln Hulley, Deland, Florida	150.00
Emory W. Hunt, Lewisburg, Pa.	60.00
George A. Irland, Lewisburg, Pa.	15.00
John D. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.	500.00
John T. Judd, Lewisburg, Pa.	250.00
Elmer E. Keiser, Tacony, Phila., Pa.	50.00
W. W. Kelchner, New York City	1,000.00
Helen V. D. Kelchner, New York City	1,000.00
Theodore Knabb, Norristown, Pa.	100.00
W. S. Leeper, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	25.00
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Andrew G. Loomis, New York City	50.00
Marguerite T. Lott, Paterson, N. J.	25.00
George A. Marr, Swarthmore, Pa.	40.00
T. D. Morris, St. Clair, Pa.	10.00
David E. Moyer, Lewisburg, Pa.	20.00
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Inez E. Olds, Haddonfield, N. J.	50.00
William G. Owens, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. W. G. Owens, Lewisburg, Pa.	100.00
G. Grant Painter, Muncy, Pa.	25.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Patt, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	4.58
Mrs. O. K. Pellman, Mifflinburg, Pa.	50.00
Mrs. L. Phillips, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
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Lamont R. Rentz, Newark, N. J.	25.00
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Charles Grant Shaffer, Newark, N. J.	20.00
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F. M. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.	200.00
Mrs. D. E. W. Spratt, Paris, France	10.00
E. T. Stevenson, Titusville, Pa.	75.00
Ruth Leshner Thomas, Lake Crystal, Minn.	10.00
Emanuel Warmkessel, Kingston, Pa.	10.00
Lloyd Webster, Cambridge, Md.	5.00
J. B. Weidenhamer, Lewisburg, Pa.	25.00
A. Grace White, Bradford, Pa.	10.00
T. Lamar Williams, Mt. Carmel, Pa.	125.00
Grace Woodward, Bradford, Pa.	10.00
Mary M. Wolfe, Laurelton, Pa.	100.00
Total to March 1, 1924	\$90,129.31

For Real Service, Let B. U. Men Serve You

During the past few years over five hundred (500) Bucknell Students have taken out Life Insurance policies with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Successful men invariably are men who, in early years, realized the value of life insurance.

Life Insurance makes for Success

Tyson, '11

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ALBERT J. CLARK, '15

PATENT ATTORNEY
& COUNSELOR AT LAW
Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights and
Their Causes
820 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Geo. P. Miller, '84

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HARRISBURG, PA.

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cluding Corporation Tax and
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COLLEGE INN

Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09



Every idle stream or waterfall that is put to work, and furnishes light and power to homes and factories many miles away, means a saving in coal and, what is more important, a saving in human energies.

How far can a waterfall fall?



Improvements in electrical development do not "happen". They come from the tireless research of trained scientists. The General Electric Company invests in the work of its Research Laboratories more than a million dollars a year.

In 1891 General Electric Company equipped an electric plant at San Antonio Canyon, for transmitting electric power 28 miles—a record.

Today electric power from a waterfall is carried ten times as far.

Some day remote farm homes will have electricity and streams that now yield nothing will be yielding power and light.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly



Vol VIII

April, 1924

No. 7



HONORABLE DAVID JAYNE HILL, '74

DAVID JAYNE HILL—An Interview

By N. Reynolds Packard

1874-1924—A HALF OF A CENTURY

By Dr. James M. Stewart

FRANK MARSDEN GOODCHILD—AN APPRECIATION

By E. C. Kunkle

For Real Service, Let B. U. Men Serve You

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Tyson, '11

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W. C. Walls,
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U. at L., '69 B. U., '98, Yale, '99

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Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

DAVID JAYNE HILL

An Interview With This Year's Commencement Speaker

By N. Reynolds Packard

IT is strange how much courage it takes sometimes to press a little, unobtrusive doorbell. But there I stood before the heavy carved portal of a palatial residence in Washington, scratching my head nervously and wondering what would happen if I should touch that tantalizing button. I decided to descend the steps and wonder at a safe distance. I did. Then I looked at my watch and found I was already five minutes late for my appointment. I determined to ring that bell even though the demons of the great would fall upon me.

With this resolve in mind I gathered my fast waning nerve and again ascended the steps. Taking a long breath, I boldly rang the bell. I waited. No answer. I was about to take another walk for reassurance when the door was opened with a majestic sweep. A butler stood before me. He looked at me with an inquisitive and distrustful expression. Damn him, I thought, why doesn't he say something. Then I nervously blurted, "I have an appointment with Dr. Hill, may I see him?"

"Come in," he invited. I did. He then divested me of my outer clothing and ushered me into the front room. "Dr. Hill is not in right now. He will return from his office very shortly." Saying which, he disappeared and left me to my timid meditations.

A feeling of pride came over me as my nervousness subdued. Here I was, insignificant me, sitting in the front room of an international figure, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Germany, greatest American authority on world politics, and what all not. Was it any wonder that I was a little thrilled and a little scared. While I waited for the advent of this great man I glanced about the room. I had never before seen such an odd room. But it was attractively odd. Instead of paper, the walls were covered with an old rose silk. The ceiling reminded me of a frosted birthday cake turned upside down. It was white and embroidered with plaster figures like the icing of a cake. Hanging on the walls were handsome pictures painted by masters. The furniture was of gold finish. It consisted of spacious, substantial pieces of comfortable chairs and sofas. The heavy rug, of Persian weave and oriental design, was so soft that I wanted to jump up in the air and bounce upon it.

We Meet

The rattle of a door knob dissolved such acrobatic thoughts. I knew the noise heralded the man I so dreaded to see. I tried to think of the memorized speech I had prepared for

the occasion but could not recall it. At last he entered. I rose to meet him. Even as I moved to my feet I thought to myself, "He looks like Taft." Only he was not so large. He was well built and no one would have guessed that this virile man was seventy-four years old. He smiled at me genially, dispelling my fears.

"You are the representative of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, are you not? I am very glad to see you. How are things at my old Alma Mater?"

These few remarks, expressed only with the feeling that Dr. Hill could put in them, made me feel at ease immediately. I could readily see how he had risen to the heights of his achievements by the sheer force of his magnetic personality.

"You know," he continued with a chuckle, "this sending you to inter-

me as emerging from the shadow of doubts and indecision into the light of determined aim. It was painted during the middle of my diplomatic career."

Dinner was then announced and we repaired to the dining room for peptic reconstruction. We sat down. A male servant busied himself buzzing about us. I wished he would hurry up and leave us and also take along five or six of the extra forks and spoons that were bothering me. During the meal our conversation turned towards fraternities.

Fraternity

"Yes," said Dr. Hill, "when I was a student at Bucknell, fraternities were not in good repute. Every boy was made to sign a pledge on his word of honor that he would not join a fraternity. I remained true to my pledge. I always felt that such organizations were a good thing and, when I became president of the college later, I put these Greek letter societies on a legitimate basis. I am sure that even today they are helping to better conditions the same as they did under my administration."

Pedagogy

"You know, when I was president I had to act very dignified," and he laughed as much as to say, Can you imagine it? "For I did not look much older than the students themselves. At that time I was the youngest college president in the country. When I assumed that office I was not yet thirty, and many of the students were older than myself. I believe in those days the University at Lewisburg had a more mature student body than now."

"University at Lewisburg!" I exclaimed, "why wasn't it always called Bucknell?"

"No, it wasn't. It was originally called the University at Lewisburg. When I was made president, it was thought that the college would have to close its doors for lack of funds. Immediately I had to set out and raise this money. At any rate, I managed to keep it going," he said modestly. "One of the men who contributed the most was a business man from Philadelphia, a Mr. Bucknell, who had never even gone to our college. It was in honor of his endowment that the name was changed."

For some reason or other I complained about the Chapel period. "You needn't complain about that, my lad. When I was a student we had to be at chapel at seven o'clock in the morning and let me tell you there was many a day when we went with-

(Continued on Page 18)



DAVID JAYNE HILL
When President of the University

view me is funny. I'm nothing but an ordinary man. There's nothing about me that warrants such publicity. Before eating let me show you some pictures I am very proud of." He escorted me about the house and pointed out one after another of the products of famous painters. His house was a veritable gallery.

Symbolism

There was one picture that struck my fancy above them all. It was a life sized portrait of himself. He was depicted in such a manner that half of his face and form were hidden in shadows while the other half was vivid as the man before me.

"What is the meaning of that?" I asked.

"That, that is the conception of a great Swedish painter who portrays

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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ROLLAND N. DUTTON, '26

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Entered as second-class matter at the Lewisburg, Pa., Post Office.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE

WHEN Dr. Russell Earle Conwell, famous educator and preacher, recently visited the campus, he revealed to his hearers the true worth of the head of our great institution. "When I heard," he said, "that Dr. Hunt was coming into this state, I was much gratified because I knew full well that his influence, not only at Bucknell would be the best, but that his presence in the state would mean much for all the other institutions of the state."

There should be no need for us to state that President Hunt is head and shoulders above the average college President, that he rises by virtue of his years of leadership in the Baptist denomination as one of the greatest churchmen of this generation. And yet his interests are not narrow church interests; he is actively allied with every movement which has for its purpose the elevation of the moral and social plane of life. His name is spread from coast to coast, and is a watchword among the people of the Baptist denomination. Indeed, his name girdles the globe, for he is a member of international committees which have had a great share in the development of the spirit of international harmony which is evolving from the former hatreds in foreign lands.

ATHLETICS SECONDARY,
SAYS MORAN

THE talk "Uncle Charley" Moran gave to the students in a recent mass-meeting was filled with the common sense which is said to be unusual among athletic coaches. It was refreshing and reassuring to hear Mr. Moran tell the students the relative positions athletics and studies should hold in colleges. He said, among other things, "Athletics must be a secondary part of college life. Put athletics first, and the college is gone. And then there is no athletics. There is no argument to this. Remove the source of the athletics and you remove the games. I'm

trying to put my business on the highest standard I can."

With athletics in the control of such a man, we at Bucknell need not fear that the tail will wag the dog, that too little emphasis will be placed upon the primary object of the college, the mental and moral development of our students.

President Hunt said at this meeting, "Mr. Moran will be a real asset in the prime purpose of Bucknell: the building of Manhood. He has a fine character, stability, and purpose—the sort of manhood that speaks a word that is as good as a bond. He will show what it means to be a man on the field and off the field."

COMMENCEMENT'S COMING

IT is now the proper time for every alumnus to arrange for attendance upon the annual commencement, June 15-18. The number of interesting activities planned: the rejuvenated class reunions; the presence as orator of the famous Bucknellian, Dr. David Jayne Hill, who was graduated fifty years ago; the alumni baseball contests, in which we will have an opportunity of watching in action the great stars of Bucknell history, should bring every alumnus who has the price or a good pair of feet back to his Alma Mater. And then, all alumni will want to be back to pay

President Hunt reports that eighteen checks have been received for a total of \$142.00 for the Keen Memorial. Those who have intended to be represented in this and have overlooked it should attend to it without delay.

a farewell tribute to President-Emeritus John Howard Harris, who headed this institution during the thirty years of its great growth.

Alumni Day will be held on Tuesday, June 17. At this time the reunion classes will gather to renew old times, and the alumni association will lay plans for the employment—we hope—of a full-time secretary. You ought to be here! Have you written your old roomie? Is your class secretary on the job? Write him, too. In fact, write to everyone and tell them to come back to the best reunion year ever.

The Louvain Library

WHEN Cardinal Mercier visited America a few years ago, the offer was made to him that America reconstruct the library of the University of Louvain, destroyed by the Germans in 1914.

Appreciating the offer, Cardinal Mercier suggested that the spiritual meaning would be greater if the work were undertaken by the schools, colleges and universities throughout the country. Accordingly a central committee was formed and funds were solicited. A total of \$400,000 was re-

ceived and approximately a million dollars is needed.

For the lack of \$600,000 it has been found necessary to suspend the work and there is only an unfinished architectural fabric to show for the high and generous intentions of our institutions of learning.

Columbia, Harvard and other institutions, realizing the importance and necessity of raising the rest of the money, have taken steps to apprise alumni and undergraduates of the situation. This excellent effort deserves immediate support, the Monthly feels, and hastens to bring the matter to the attention of Bucknell men and women.

Although the promises made to Cardinal Mercier were made at a time when memories of Arrogant Prussianism were less dim in our minds than at present, our colleges have, still, a distinct and clear responsibility to fulfill the obligations our promise to Louvain imposes.

Funds are needed, urgently. Is it necessary to say more? Bucknell Alumni should be, and unquestionably are, proud of the opportunity to aid in such a worth-while project.—Adapted from the Vermont Alumni Weekly.

FAMILY MAIL BAG

JOYFUL, EH WHAT?

Lincoln, Ill.

Have you any way of advising the "OLD" man when he graced (?) the Halls of Bucknell? Have grown too ancient to recall the time when he helped make it possible for those who came after him to walk through the campus without dodging Indian darts. My wife and I are planning to "FLIVVER" to Lewisburg about Commencement time, if I am not ruled off the road on account of "YOUTH" fulness—nearly 78½. In the meantime, wishing you good luck, I will remain, etc.

J. C. Diffenderfer, ex-'68.

P.S.—I imagine nearly all of my classmates have "cashed in."

P.S.2.—Next spring will be our third Ford trip east via Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Erie, Cleveland, Chicago, and home. Not bad for an old guy!

P.S.3.—By the way, Lewisburg is my boyhood home.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

I hope every member of the Alumni Association will respond to the needs of the institution.

Roy W. Sauers, '21.

Congratulations, Patty

The arrival of another set of twins keep us both busy, but not too busy to enjoy the Alumni Monthly. How's that since graduation in 1912?

Boy

Girl

Twin Girls

Twin Boy and Girl

Patty Conner, '12.

Listen to "Pop!" Obey

Edinboro, Pa.

"Pop" Snyder says that every member of the Class of '08 who does not prove his loyalty to Old Bucknell by letting his money do the talking for him, should cancel the "8" in the numerals and form a new class. We must not let the Alumni Monthly lower the high standard attained.

Wallace J. Snyder, '08.

Our Questionnaire Grows

765 Schuyler Street,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a check that was written nearly two months ago and became sidetracked. I trust there are not many other Bucknellians like that. I enjoy the Monthly and find only one fault, that is, the members of 1913 and the classes just preceding and succeeding are either too modest to let their activities known or are just busy, as the writer is, passing on the blessings received at B. U. to young members of the family.

My own special request of the Monthly is a question:—Why are Bucknell graduates not eligible to national membership in the American Association of University Women? I enjoy an associate membership in the Portland Branch, but cannot become a national member because Bucknell is not on the approved list.

During under-graduate days there was some agitation concerning this question and Phi Beta Kappa. The latter has been explained through your paper. I hope the former will be too.

Most sincerely,

(Mrs. W. H.) Hazel Galloway Hemphill.

The Others Can Do It Now

Dear Sir:

I enclose my check for \$2.50 in payment of annual membership dues, including subscription to the Alumni Monthly. I regret very much that I have failed to attend to this matter before this, but I assure you that I like many other Alumni have not done it because of disinterest or dissatisfaction, but because of pure neglect. I have been very much pleased with every issue of the Alumni Monthly and my dues will hereafter be paid more promptly.

Yours very truly,

A. F. G.

Potter, '07, Scores A. T. & T.;
Plans Modernist Bible

New York papers during the past several weeks have been carrying interesting items concerning the raging Fundamentalist-Modernist controversy between the Rev. Charles Francis

Potter, '07, and Dr. John Roach Straton. Reverend Potter is contemplating the publication of a new Bible, the broadcasting of his Bible Class lectures, and rumor has him going "under the big tops" on summer Chatauqua tours.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., was scored by Rev. Potter when they refused to broadcast his talks, and according to the modernist they warned him not to buy broadcasting outfits from their business rivals. A conference has been arranged with the A. T. & T. officials

manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Fisk Tire Company, has bought the interest of Stanley Kunkle, '21, in the University Book Store. Professor E. M. Heim will continue as a partner in the firm.

Mr. Wolfe is a native of Lewisburg. After graduating, he became an instructor and later a Professor in the department of Civil Engineering. From 1909 until 1913 he served as Registrar. From that date until April 1, he was with the Fisk Company.

Louis W. Robey, '04, Heads Bank
Combine

Louis W. Robey, '04, Trustee of the University and prominent attorney in Philadelphia, was elected president of the consolidated Overbrook Bank of Philadelphia. Recently the Overbrook Bank and the Fifty-second State Bank completed a merger and pooled their resources, a total of \$2,940,325. It is expected that the institution will be converted into a national bank very shortly.

Frank S. Eakeley, ex-'09, Authority on
School Intelligence Tests

"Success seems to have come easily to Frank S. Eakeley," says the Newark News. "He never asks for a job, yet he has just been appointed principal of Main Avenue High School in San Antonio." He never asks, "How much does it pay?" yet at 36 he is one of the highest salaried school executives in his adopted State. He has never sought publicity, yet he is becoming renowned as an authority on public school intelligence tests and measurements. His influence has brought throughout San Antonio schools an attempt to correct in children "the disease known as crime."

Mr. Eakeley attended Keystone Academy and Bucknell. Later he attended Columbia and won an A.M. His first position was in a military academy in Texas. After a few weeks there, he was disappointed with his work and resigned. As he was about to board the train for the East, a school official approached him and advised him to visit the school superintendent. His visit being rewarded with a position in a Mexican quarter school, he went to work with vim and soon established a reputation for being able to handle the most difficult disciplinary problems. Later he was appointed supervisory principal, then junior high principal, and now senior high principal.

He has come to be an authority on intelligence tests because of the success with which he has used tests in the schools of San Antonio. Here he has been successful in discovering in children tendencies toward crime. By preventive measures he has turned bands of youthful bandits into peaceful, law-abiding citizens.

ALUMNI ELECTIONS

Constitution of the B. U. General
Alumni Association

ARTICLE III

Section 2. The President, the two Vice-presidents, and the Secretary-treasurer shall be nominated by writing mailed or handed to the Secretary not later than May first of each year. Each nomination paper shall be signed by three or more members. But at the annual business meeting any member may be nominated from the floor.

Section 3. Ballots shall be mailed by the Secretary to each member of the Association, at the address on file with the Secretary of the Association, at least three weeks before the annual business meeting, having placed thereon in alphabetical order the names of all persons nominated for such office.

Note—According to Article II "only those who have paid the life membership fee or the annual dues shall be eligible to vote or to hold office."

for a settlement of this side issue to the big dispute.

The new Bible, outlined by Reverend Potter, is to be written from a strictly scientific point of view. Such notables as Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and Jane Addams, could be favorably substituted for Jesus of Nazareth, The Prince of Peace and Deborah, according to the reports of Rev. Potter's outline for his new book.

Mr. Potter was accorded the victory, 2-1, in the third of the series of debates. Dr. Straton asked for a rehearing, claiming that the judges were biased. Mr. Potter refused.

Reverend Potter is pastor of the West Side Unitarian Church of New York City from whose pulpit he has been launching his attacks against the fundamentalists.

"Joe" Wolfe, '89, Partner
In University Bookstore

Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, formerly instructor, Professor, and Registrar in the college and more recently credit

CLASS REUNIONS, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924

'64, '69, '74, '77, '78, '79, '80, '84, '89, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '04,
'09, '14, '17, '18, '19, '20, '23.

"Now is the time for every good----"

Faculty Pays Tribute to Service and Character of President-Emeritus John Howard Harris, Ph.D., LL.D.

WHEREAS, announcement has been made of the contemplated retirement of John Howard Harris, LL.D., from the Professorship of Psychology and Ethics, it is fitting that we give expression not only of regret at his departure from us, but also of our best wishes and hearty congratulations that he is permitted, while still vigorous in body and mind, to leave a life work which must surely be a source of keen satisfaction as he passes it in review.

It is needless for us to trace the progress and growth of our Alma Mater during the past thirty-five years. It is a great part of the history of the University, and will be told and retold many times; but the intimate relation between all of us and Doctor Harris as our colleague has been such that we wish to record it lest it be forgotten with the passing of those who had the good fortune to experience it.

Doctor Harris was first and all the time a teacher. He never wearied in that work. He was one of us, and a constant inspiration to us as we were learning the real art of teaching. He met the same problems that we had, and he knew the discouragement we would experience. As we groped in the dark and wondered if we were getting any results, his sublime confidence and faith, and our knowledge that each day he would take up the work of the teacher because he loved it, gave us courage and at last made us see that the harvest is not gathered from isolated peaks, but from the low-lying monotonous plain.

As our President and chief, he first of all gave us freedom. No one saw more clearly than he that not one of us could have freedom if we could not be restrained from interfering in the work of others. The regulations in

the interest of the whole school were always such as he himself was willing to observe, and they were never petty and annoying. If he criticized, the criticisms were constructive and helpful. He never found fault or scolded and, above all, he never threatened. We could grow because we did not live in an atmosphere of suspicion and fear.

He treated us as men and appealed to our manhood, so there was no one of us who did not attain to a higher degree of self-respect because of it. He knew that we were human and had the ordinary human desires and ambitions; but if we could not get greater material rewards, neither did he seek these for himself. In his sight we were never hirelings and wage earners, but fellow co-workers in a noble and ennobling work.

Doctor Harris had high respect for the work of a teacher and the position of a professor. No one had a keener sense of the courtesy and respect that was due to a member of the Faculty, not only from the students but from one Faculty member to another. Punctilious in his consideration of the rights of a Professor, and unfailing in courtesy himself, he exacted like conduct from others. In all his public utterances before students, alumni, or the general public in all the thirty-five years of his connection with the University, no instance has come to our knowledge of an adverse criticism of any of his teachers. He was loyal to his Faculty, and loyalty begets loyalty.

He inspired us with pride in our Institution. He believed in it and was proud of it himself. He had faith in it because he knew of the prayer and faith and work of the fathers that went into the founding of our University; and he knew also the character of the homes from

which our students came. So there never was an apologetic attitude on his part on behalf of our institution.

In our social intercourse he has always been sympathetic and kind. Devoted to his own home and family, he has respected and honored the home life of the Bucknell Professor. He especially respected the faculty wives, upon whom fell most of the burden, but whose part was perhaps the least inspiring. Their names were not in the College Catalogue, but they live in the minds and hearts of many a former student. Doctor Harris honored them. When sorrow came to any of us, he not only gave his help and sympathy without stint, but was a wholesome source of strength and comfort. His strength of mind and character, his deep sympathy and understanding of the things in life really worth while, and his abounding faith that the world is founded on righteousness—all this has seemed to us like a refreshing breeze on a hot, sultry day.

In a real sense Doctor Harris can never withdraw from Bucknell University. In the hearts of hundreds of her sons and daughters he will live for many a day, and receive the affection and esteem no amount of material wealth alone could buy. Those of us who have had the great privilege and honor of working with him will never forget him. Lest others who come after us should not know, we ask that this very inadequate expression of the sentiments of your committee be preserved on our minutes in behalf of the entire faculty.

C. A. Lindemann,
W. C. Bartol,
E. M. Heim, Committee.

Prepared by Doctor Heim for the Committee, and unanimously adopted by the Faculty, April 1, 1924.

THE STADIUM

Report of the Progress on the New Structure

"Noticeable progress has been made on the stadium during the last week. Every day something new can be seen that leads toward the completion of the new athletic field.

"During the past week another Erie shovel was placed in the job. This shovel is of the same type as the one brought here a few weeks ago. The excavating will proceed rapidly once the two shovels get under way. Over a dozen dump wagons are in use, hauling the dirt away from the shovels and making a fill in the hollow just below the hill.

"A new road being constructed past the new engineering building will be completed in a few days. The road is of the corduroy type. Large logs about sixty feet in length are laid in trenches dug about ten feet apart and over these are placed small logs averaging four inches in diameter on top of the logs ashes are dumped, result-

ing in a surprisingly smooth surface.

"Material for the work has been arriving in a steady stream. Five carloads of lumber, one of steel, and four of cement have already been hauled on the field. A gang of carpenters have been working building forms. Two large buzz saws are cutting the lumber into the desired shapes. The steel to be used is supplied by the Truscon Steel Co., of Youngstown, O., Charles Loveland, '11, is the manager for this concern in the Pittsburgh district. A concrete mixer capable of mixing two hundred cubic feet of concrete daily is being put in shape for work. A water line to the field was laid during the past week.

"Test samples of concrete were poured and if these samples are found satisfactory to the architect the pouring of concrete will begin at once.

"A force of fifty men are working on the field at the present time and it is expected that about three times this number will be needed once actual construction gets under way."

—From the Bucknellian of April 14.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Celebrates Founders' Day

About twenty-five Bucknell alumni gathered at the new home of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on March ninth to celebrate the 68th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. After making a thorough inspection of their new house for the first time, the merry Sig Alphas sat down to enjoy the elaborate banquet placed before them. Dinner addresses were made by officers of the chapter, prominent alumni, and visiting officials of the fraternity.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS

NEW OFFICERS

The election of Y. M. C. A. officers for the college year 1924-25 resulted as follows:

President—E. J. Davies, '25.
Vice President—R. N. Dutton, '26.
Secretary—C. B. Boone, '25.
Treasurer—W. V. Mahaffey, '25.
Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, Inst.

Varsity Debater Urges World Court

Says Nation Should Resign "Quiet Observer" Attitude

By T. Burns Drum, '26

[The affirmative debating team, composed of Wendell Woodside, Captain; G. Merrill Lenox, and T. Burns Drum, has made an enviable record in debating the World Court proposition. This group defeated Franklin and Marshall, Marietta, Westminster, and Geneva Colleges, and Temple University. No decision was given in the West Virginia contest. Although Denison University received the judges' decision, several Denison faculty members have voluntarily expressed the opinion that Bucknell out-classed their representatives. It seems fitting to us, therefore, to present here the argument of Mr. Drum which clinched these debates. For his assistance and inspiring help, Professor Roy F. Howes deserves great thanks.—Editor]

"It is to the direct interest of the United States," Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes has said, "in respect to the disposition of her own disputes that the best international tribunal should be established. We have rights and duties under international law. We are parties to treaties under which we have rights and obligations. As we cannot be the final judge in our own disputes, we need the best international court to settle them. This is to the interest of every American citizen."

As Secretary Hughes points out, it would be folly to turn our backs upon a court already established, and firmly functioning, when we so often need such a court for the peaceful settlement of our own disputes. To the old court of Arbitration at The Hague, undesirable as it was, we took a number of cases. It is interesting to note that, since the establishment of this new Permanent Court of International Justice, not a single nation has taken a single case back to the old arbitral court. The nations are now taking their cases to this higher and better court—the World Court, and we too can now take our disputes to this better court where they will be settled by law instead of diplomacy, and by right instead of might.

This being true, and it is irrefutable, it is to our direct interest to see to it that this Permanent Court of International Justice be, and continues to be, the "best international tribunal in the world for the peaceful settlement of our own disputes." How can we do this? Can we do it by remaining outside the court, letting other nations elect its judges and be responsible for its continued well-being or can we better accomplish it by becoming a member and using our power and voice to make sure that the World Court will always be the "best international tribunal in the world for the peaceful settlement of the disputes of nations."

The relation of the United States to the World Court at the present time is much like the relationship of a foreigner to the United States when he comes here to live and never becomes a citizen. That foreigner can, without being a citizen, enjoy all the pleasures and benefits that our great country affords—at the present time we can enjoy the privileges of the World Court without being a member—but in what way can that foreigner further his own interests by helping to make these United States a better place to live in? Can he do it by remaining an unnaturalized alien

without vote or voice or can he better accomplish it by becoming a citizen and striving with the rest of us to place clean men in office and enact good amendments to our constitution in case the question of amendment ever comes up? The answer is absolutely obvious and exactly the same principle applies here.

Court Will Aid U. S.

In what way can the United States further her own interests by making and keeping this World Court, to which she most certainly will take her own disputes, the "best international tribunal in the world?" Can she do it by remaining outside its



THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM
Lenox Drum Woodside
 Professor Howes, Coach

doors basking in the pleasing comradeship of Germany, Russia, Turkey, and Mexico—the other nations not members of the World Court—or can she better do it by becoming a member and cooperating with Italy, France, and England in so truly an American ideal as the substitution of law for diplomacy and right for might? The answer is no less obvious. Outside the doors of the World Court, we can do nothing to further our own interests by helping to make and to keep this court the best international tribunal in the world, but as a member of the court, cooperating with the big nations of the world we can, yes, and we will do much to

bring about a reign of law and justice instead of diplomacy and might. We should, therefore, in order to make and to keep this court to which we will take our own disputes, the best international court in the world, join the court and use our vote obtained thereby to place upon its bench the greatest jurists in the world and use our voice to place good amendments upon its constitution in case amendments ever come up. This is to the interest of every American citizen.

Cannot Remove Hate

It is not our purpose to attempt to gain temporary approval by painting emotional pictures of this court as the final panacea of all wars and hates. It is not the duty of a court of law to remove the causes of disputes. It is the duty of a court of law to settle the dispute after it HAS ARISEN. The World Court cannot and the World Court will not remove the hates and national jealousies of centuries—no court of law could—but the World Court can, has, and will offer a court of a law where important disputes can be settled by law and justice after they have arisen.

Every dispute left unsettled, or poorly settled, is a potential cause of international misunderstanding and perhaps of war. What precipitated the last great war? It was nothing more or less than a festering minority case. Bosnia, a Serbian province lying on the boundaries of Austria Hungary, was annexed by Austria in 1907. The inhabitants of that country were not German or Hungarian, they were Serbs with all of the nationalistic pride of the Slavic race. When they saw the Austrian officials coming in, and as they saw the Austrian government enacting legislation hostile to their interests, and finally taking away their land, the national feeling rose to such a pitch that when in 1914 an Austrian Arch-Duke was seen upon the streets of the capitol, he was assassinated. Austria demanded certain concessions from Serbia because of the actions of this Serb minority. They were refused and the war was on.

The Permanent Court of International Justice settled exactly this kind of a dispute when in September, 1922, it handed down the Polish minority judgments. In the newly created state of Poland there was a province which was strongly German in racial characteristics. The Polish Government passed laws against this German minority and finally attempted to take their property away from

pitch but the case was given to the them. The sentiment rose to a high World Court and the Court decreed that the Polish government should not pass legislation against the German minorities within its boundaries. In September, 1922, the World Court settled exactly the same kind of a case which in July, 1914, set the world on fire. I quote this case, not to assert that the World Court could have stopped the last great war, nor to attempt to prove that the World Court will prevent all wars, but to prove to you that the World Court can, has, and will settle important disputes which if left unsettled would lead to international misunderstandings and perhaps to war.

Any court which can and will do that and which involves us in no entanglements with the League of Nations deserves the support, the commendation, and the membership of our great land.

Will Avert Wars

The days of local and European wars passed out forever when in 1914 the Kaiser hurled his armed battalions across the unprotected frontiers of a neutral country and when at last the greatest troops the world had ever seen marched down the gang-planks, under the Stars and Stripes, somewhere in France. Statesmen and diplomats had claimed that there could never be a world war, but the facts proved that in a struggle between right and might every nation must be involved, so closely are we bound together. The war is over, those splendid troops are back—some of them—but the Stars and Stripes still fly above the graves of those who will never come back. With this in mind, can we withhold our approval from any court which involves us in no undesirable foreign entanglements and which, by settling the disputes of nations, minimizes the chances of such a tragedy?

The answer is obvious. The place for America is in the World Court, standing for law and right, for peace upon earth and good-will among men and nations. That is why Warren G. Harding said: "It is inconceivable to me that the people of the United States who have so long supported such an ideal should now refuse their adherence to such a programme as is represented by the Permanent Court of International Justice." That is why Charles E. Hughes said, "The Permanent Court of International Justice containing the jurisdiction which it does is a long step towards the will for peace. I hope the United States will do her part." It is because we wish to see her do her part that we maintain that the United States should and must join the Permanent Court of International Justice.

TOWN AND GOWN

Dr. Russell Conwell, founder and President of Temple University, Philadelphia, and noted Baptist leader, addressed a special meeting of the students in the chapel on March 26. Dr. Conwell very kindly consented to "drop off" at Lewisburg for a few hours because of his great

friendship for President Hunt, and because he is greatly interested in American Youth. Mr. Conwell urged the students, who filled the chapel to overflowing, to "think in larger figures," and not to be satisfied with a mere rank and file, commonplace drudgery sort of work and living. He stressed especially the great opportunities now open to women graduates of colleges, and prophesied that within twenty-five years most of the banking in this country would be carried on by women. "Prime requisites for success in any endeavor," he said, "are a knowledge of Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking."

Seumas McManus, the famous Irish poet and collector of Donegal folklore, entertained the students and townspeople with two excellent talks: one on Irish story telling and the second, an illustrated lecture entitled "A Merry Ramble 'Round Ireland." His telling of the story of Connel O'Donnel, which exemplifies the Irish love of the fairy story, was dramatic and effective. He came to Lewisburg under the direction of the college Literary and Dramatic Board, a budget-supported organization.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Simpson, Inst. '95, has returned to her home from the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, where she went to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Stein, '19, has returned to her home in Lewisburg. She resigned her instructorship in the East Rochester, N. Y. High School, because of a nervous breakdown.

Rev. Raymond M. West, '89, Trustee, attended the meeting of the Baptist Student Pastors at Columbia, Missouri, March 13-20.

Everybody has been so good and everything has been moving along so nicely in Union County that no cases were listed for trial at the March term of court. Dr. W. C. Bartol, '72, Professor of Mathematics, was notified that he need not appear to serve as a juror.

The Lewisburg Band has launched a campaign for additional funds to enlarge and improve the organization. They have promised many additional summer concerts for the delight of the townsfolk and students of the Summer Session.

Professor William G. Owens, '80, is head of the Union County Sunday School Association and has developed the schools of this community to a very high degree of excellence and proficiency.

Professor Daniel S. Dye, Professor of Physics in the West China Union University, spent several days with his friend and former teacher, President E. W. Hunt. He addressed numerous groups of students on the topic of the great natural irrigation system of West China.

Dr. L. Foster Wood, Professor of Religious Education, recently addressed the Baptist Ministers of Philadelphia and vicinity on the topic of "A Youthful World." Professor Wood stressed the fact that the world is old, but not effete. It is ever renewed in the life of its youth. The youthful world, mighty, full of enthusiasm and aspiration, and yet, plastic, comes forward with the regularity of the passing days. Since these young people will soon have all the responsibility for the welfare of the world, we ought, for their sakes, to rebuild our world with thorough-going loyalty to human welfare. The plasticity of youth gives us our opportunity to hitch their growing interests to the tasks of the kingdom of God.

Dr. John W. Rice, '14, of the Department of Biology, delivered an address to the Municipal Milk Inspector's Conference at Harrisburg, on January 23. An abstract follows:

"The manner of production and the methods of subsequent handling maintain or destroy the intrinsic value of milk as a universal food for mankind. Sanitary regulations of production and handling have been found to increase the keeping qualities of milk, as well as to control the proportions of its several normal ingredients.

"The milk testing laboratory is the best detector of the manner in which milk is produced and subsequently treated. Laboratory control of the milk supply of a borough of five thousand constitutes a problem of considerable proportions, demanding even more constant exercise of function than similar laboratory control of the milk supply of a large city. The relatively many small dairies supplying a small town are under-capitalized, as a rule, and thus are not equipped with necessary sanitary appliances. As a result, the milk is constantly likely to have a chemical and bacteriological content which is very close to the limits defined by the State milk regulations. The work of the analyst would therefore need to be more exhaustive than would be necessary as a routine for good grade milk produced by such large adequately equipped and capitalized, and consequently sanitary dairies as supply larger centers of population.

"A milk laboratory, centrally located in a borough, equipped to handle complete chemical and bacteriological analyses of the milk sold in that borough would cost from \$3,000.00 to \$3,500.00 for the first year, and would entail an annual outlay of \$2,300.00 to \$2,900.00 a year thereafter to operate. These figures include rent, gas, electric service, and the salary of one person trained in the chemistry and bacteriology of milk, such as is being graduated from first class agricultural colleges."

James Tyson, Esq., '11, President of the Alumni Association; Alfred Stoughton, '24; and Harry R. Warfel, '20, Alumni Secretary, attended the eleventh annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and the Alumni Magazines Associated at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., April 10-12.

(Continued on Page 8)

1874

1924

A HALF OF A CENTURY

Endless and varied as the themes of song
Memory's wierd notes that bring the past along,
Moving the heart with sweetly saddened strain
As scenes of long ago come back again.

After reading "A Quarter of a Century" in the February number of the Alumni Monthly the temptation came to me to extend that time to half of a century. You will please excuse the personal allusions as they are inextricably interwoven with those far off days.

1874,—that was the year Davie Hill delivered the Valedictory for his class. I wonder sometimes if, through all his busy life, he had kept a copy, as I have, of the published record of that Commencement. We played good ball in those days with Marr as pitcher, Grier, catcher, Humpstone, second base, and Bartol, first base, and Harold McClure the best all-around player. I can now see Bartol after a ball getting over the fence without using his hands. And I can see McClure trying to prove the fact of a curved ball to Prof. James who would not be convinced, preferring to believe the fixed laws of mathematics rather than the evidence of his eyes.

Perhaps some will remember the Duster quartette,—named from our wearing linen dusters over our topcoats when we went to serenade the Sem, or our tem-

porary sweethearts in the town. Prof. Lowry's son played for us when we sang at the county fair, or at amateur concerts in and about Lewisburg. The names of the quartette were: Sutton, Field-



Dr. James M. Stewart, ex-'76

ing, Street, '77, and myself, '76. Sutton and Fielding have passed on, Street is a retired minister, and I am continuing to alleviate human suffering as an M.D.

Compelled by circumstances to retire near the end of the Junior year in '75, I spent the winter of '76 teaching school at White Springs a few miles beyond Mifflinburg, and reading medical text books with Dr. Gast of that town. The following winter I had a school at Buffalo Cross Roads. With both of those schools I conducted a Singing School, and one also at Cowan.

All this experience having occurred near Lewisburg, I thought it might be fitting to send you the enclosed verses descriptive of this part of my life.

I regretted the necessity of resigning before graduating with my A.B., but it was more than compensated for in 1905 when I received the A.M.; thus stamping on me officially the mark of my Alma Mater.

The pleasantest days of my life were those spent in and around Lewisburg. I shall come when I can to see the wonderful advance you have made, regretting only the permanent absence of those who were once a part of my life.

—James M. Stewart, ex-'76.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL HOUSE

'Tis strange to sit and think of days gone by,
The days when Youth and I were friends together;
But Youth long since is dead, and Age and I
Now slowly plod along—we know not whither.
And Youth and I had many friends, and they
Have gone the way of death, gone one by one;
I miss them most at this the close of day
When memory comes and finds me here alone.
And Memory hangs her pictures on the wall,
Some pleasant ones to show her kindly mood;
And here is one I love the best of all,
A little country school house by the wood.
Within this country school house I was king,
And the children all my subjects to command;
There kindness could a willing service bring
And made my school the best in all the land.

Now night comes down the sky, and slowly fills
The vistas in the wood; the watchers see
The growing darkness hide the distant hills,
And steal across the fields so silently.
Anon the silence breaks; waiting we hear
The sound of sleigh bell jingling as they go;
And then the voices rising loud and clear
The old song singing—"O'er the Fleeting Snow."
The lesson done, with merry laugh and jest,
The young folks from the school house slowly come;
The boys select the girls they like the best,
And bravely ask if they may see them home.
The silver moon has climbed the tallest tree
Filling the world with her own fairy light,
And fainter come the echoes back to me,
"Good night, Ladies, Good night, Ladies, Good night,——"

—James M. Stewart, ex-'76.

Student Activities and Inactivities

A Round of Events Keep the Undergraduates "Under"

Orientation Course Proposed

The faculty has proposed the institution of a new course, entitled "Orientation," to help the students lay a broad foundation for the appreciation and understanding of the present social, economic, scientific and political ideas of America. The exact content of the course has not yet been defined. It will probably include subjects as different as genealogy and biology; chemistry and philosophy. Courses of this nature have been successful wherever tried.

Glee Club Travels Again

The Glee Club will visit several alumni centers during the spring vacation. The fortunate towns and the dates on which they will be visited are as follows: April 22, Pitman, N. J.; April 23, Salem, N. J.; April 24, Chester, Pa.; April 25, Ambler, Pa.; April 26, Reading, Pa.

New Belle Hop Staff

Malcolm G. Jones, '25, was recently elected editor of the 1924-25 Belle Hop. The other officers will be: Art Editor, W. H. Rodgers, Jr., '26; Managing Editor, K. W. Slifer, '26; Circulation Manager, R. Y. Garrett, '26; and Business Manager, H. T. Moore, '25.

Engineers Hear Talks

Mr. J. A. Capron, representing the U. S. Cast Iron and Foundry Company, gave an illustrated lecture to the engineering societies on the topic of "The Manufacture of Cast Iron Pipe," on March 19. April 4, Professor Daniel S. Dye, Professor of Physics in the West China Union University, spoke to the engineers about China's great natural irrigation system. "The Use of the Cement Gun" was the topic of a very interesting and practical talk by a representative of the Cement Gun Company, of Allentown.

Kent Club Elects

The election of officers in the Kent Pre-Legal Society resulted in the naming of Harold L. Schaeffer, '24, President Judge; A. F. Hirt, and Miss Alma Streeter, Associate Judges; and J. S. Replogle, Sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. H. V. Pike Lectures On Abnormal Psychology

Dr. H. V. Pike, director of Clinical Psychiatry at the Danville State Hospital, delivered a series of four lectures before the students and faculty on the general topic of Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene. He traced in his first talk the early history of the treatment and supposed

causes of mental diseases. Here he brought out the interesting facts about the ancient belief in spirits. If the ailment was precipitated by an evil spirit, all kinds of cruel and ineffectual treatments were administered; but if attributed to a good spirit, nothing was done. In the second lecture Dr. Pike explained the modern aspect of the problem. The emphasis has been shifted from detention to cure, he said. Each patient now enters an asylum as a sick person with a hope of recovery. The third lecture was devoted to a discussion of the thought processes. In his final talk Dr. Pike explained the symptoms and causes of feeble-mindedness and the necessity of detection and segregation for most desirable curative or social treatment. The series met with hearty and increasing enthusiasm, and Bucknell Hall was filled almost to overflowing each time Dr. Pike spoke. In order that the students might see at first hand the practical treatment of the insane, Dr. Pike conducted a tour through the Danville State Hospital on April 12. No less than 300 students enjoyed this privilege.

Novel 1924 Class Memorial

A novel class memorial has been chosen by the class of 1924, a memorial which will be of last worth and value so long as the college stands. Instead of building a man of stone or a tower of ivory, which, the students felt, symbolized the very opposite of their careers, the class of 1924 placed in trust the sum of \$1,000.00, the interest of which is to be used annually for the purchase of contemporary fiction. At least forty late books can be added to the shelves of the library each year.

L'Agenda Goes to Press

Manager E. J. Davies announced that the annual class book, L'Agenda, has gone to press, and that alumni who desire copies of this publication should communicate with him immediately. The price is the same as other years—\$5.00.

Commons Club Active

The Commons Club, an organization of non-fraternity men, has been very active in completing plans by which the organization can function as a working unit next year. President Harold Schaeffer attended the National Convention of Commons Clubs at the University of Akron, March 28-29. The affiliation of the local chapter with the national organization will greatly strengthen and add to the prestige of the Bucknell chapter. Of the benefits of this organization, the Bucknellian says, "The successful completion of the organization of the Commons Club will mean a new era for Bucknell. Bucknell was ever

noted for its democratic spirit. Now this spirit will be more universal and widespread than ever before. No longer will the non-fraternity man be out of affairs socially, scholastically, or otherwise. It means that the advantages which half of the college has had as fraternity men, will now be given to all."

Junior Prom Successful

The Junior Prom, Bucknell's stellar social function, tripped away socially the hours from eight until one on the night of March 28. The auditorium was cleverly decorated with the class colors, maroon and slate, and with the banners of the various fraternities and sororities. Softened lights threw over all that exotic glow that fiction always associates with the Prom.

Glee Clubs Give "Esther"

The combined glee clubs presented to a large audience of students and townspeople the sacred cantata "Esther." The cantata is based upon the Bible story in which Esther saves the Jewish people from persecution. Both the solo and chorus work were excellent, and evidenced the painstaking and finished training that Professor Ralph Hartz, '22, gave the students.

Sigma Chi Faculty Smoker

The Sigma Chi Fraternity entertained the faculty at an informal smoker at the chapter house on March 28. "Kid Broad" and "Battling Billson" staged four rounds of the 'manly art' to wind up an evening of crullers, punch, five hundred, bridge, smokes, and a general good time.

Town and Gown

(Continued from Page 5)

Professor Charles R. Bagley, of Swarthmore College, delivered a lecture on "Oxford of Today," to the students of the college, March 31. Professor Bagley, who was Rhodes scholar, explained fully the qualifications which are necessary for a student to obtain a similar scholarship. He gave some idea of the actual appearance of Oxford by presenting a number of lantern slides. The talk was filled with interesting and humorous anecdotes.

Theron Clark, Registrar, attended the meetings of the twelfth annual conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, held in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, April 2-4.

Rev. Frank Marsden Goodchild, D.D.

A Biographical Sketch and Appreciation

By Edward C. Kunkle

FRANK MARSDEN GOODCHILD, born December 26, 1860, graduated from Bucknell University with the degree of A.B. in 1884. The degree of A.M. was conferred three years later. He graduated from the Crozer Theological Seminary in 1887. The honorary degree of D.D. was conferred by his Alma Mater in 1904.

On February 8, 1888 he and Clara H. Myers of Philadelphia were united in marriage. (Mrs. Goodchild is a graduate of the Class of 1884 of Bucknell Seminary. She is a granddaughter of Rev. George M. Spratt, D.D.)

Dr. Goodchild was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1888. He had three pastorates as follows: At Amenia, N. Y., 1887-1890; with the Spruce Street Church, Philadelphia, 1890-1895; and with the Central Church, New York City, 1895-1923.

His official record in Baptist affairs is briefly as follows: President of the American and Foreign Bible Society; Vice-President of the Baptist Union for Ministerial Education; President of the Ministers Home So-

ciety; Member of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Home Mission Society; of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board; of the General Education Board of the Northern Baptist Convention; of the New York Baptist Mission Society; of the American Bible Union; Trustee of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers of Philadelphia; Trustee of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago; Trustee of the Gordon Bible College, Boston; Member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

In 1913-14 Dr. Goodchild made a tour of the world giving special attention to the Foreign Mission fields of the Northern Baptists.

In 1920-21 he served as chairman of the Committee on the Investigation of the Schools and Colleges of the Northern Baptist Convention, presenting a report at the Des Moines meeting of the Convention in 1921, a discriminating and statesmanlike statement of the questions at issue. He served also as Chairman of the Committee on Credal Conditions attaching to gifts to the Board of the Convention, presenting to the Atlantic City meeting of the Convention a statement of the matter which was received with general satisfaction by the Convention.

In addition to the above activities and forms of service for the churches, and various denominational agencies, Dr. Goodchild has been a generous contributor to the religious press. In recent years he has made noteworthy contributions to the discussion within the Northern Baptist Convention, on the subject of the theological fundamentals. In the theological cleavage which has come to view in the discussion, Dr. Goodchild has exercised a restraining influence against the tendency towards schism, and for the conservation of denominational solidarity.

The ministry of Dr. Goodchild is one of singular steadfastness to two great ideals: one, the ideal of the personality of Jesus Christ as the central fact of Christianity, and second, the primacy of the Church of Christ in the work of the Kingdom of God. Building his efforts around these two ideals and directing his leadership as a pastor and denominational worker accordingly, he has achieved a place of distinction and of acknowledged merit among his contemporaries.

Dr. Goodchild's ministry with the Central Church of New York City is conspicuous with successes. It covers a period of nearly twenty-nine years, ending December 31, 1923. During this period he led the church in a building enterprise which resulted in the erection of a beautiful church building, modified Gothic in style, at a cost of \$650,000, located at 92nd Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

In 1920, a week was set aside by the church to mark the twenty-fifth



Rev. Frank Marsden Goodchild, D.D.

anniversary of Dr. Goodchild's pastorate, when a program of great and widespread interest was featured.

During the last few years of his work with the Central Church, the effect of thirty-six years of strenuous service began to become manifest in threatening breakdowns. Accordingly, the Church sent both Dr. and Mrs. Goodchild on extended vacations. At last in the Fall of 1923 while vacationing in Southern France, it became evident to both that they must retire from the work of the pastorate. Accordingly, to the great regret of the church, Dr. Goodchild presented his resignation effective December 31, 1923. On Sunday, January 6, he closed his ministry with appropriate messages to his people. In recognition of his faithful ministry, the Church graciously voted to extend his salary to cover the balance of the time remaining to complete the thirty years.

On February 11th, the Ministers' Conference of New York and vicinity extended to Dr. and Mrs. Goodchild a Testimonial Luncheon as an expression of appreciation of them and the work which they have done through the years. There were many sincere tributes offered by the speakers and the spirit of genuine goodwill and Christian sympathy abounded in all hearts.

It is hoped that Dr. Goodchild will be able to give himself to general denominational interests, making available for pastorless churches his service as temporary pastor, and for denominational interests, making available in counsel and general helpfulness. He will continue his residence in the vicinity of New York City.

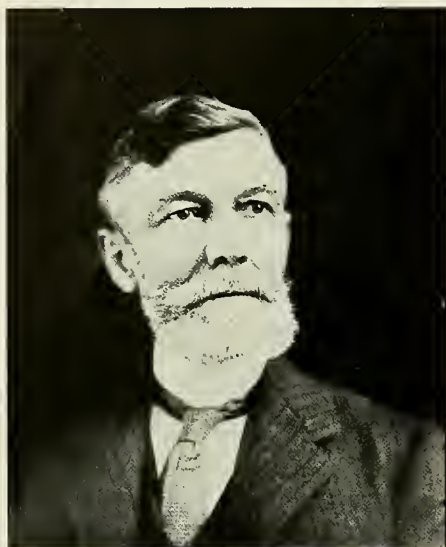


Mrs. Clara Myers Goodchild

Class '84, Bucknell University

Mrs. Goodchild is a native of Lewisburg and is a member of our growing Bucknell family. She has been a faithful worker with her husband, Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, during his ministry. He says that she has been his constant inspiration, enabling him to do his best work. She has carried her youthful charm through the years in a remarkable way. It is a pleasure to present her likeness, with that of Dr. Goodchild, in this issue of the Alumni Monthly.

Alumni



DR. JAMES S. SWARTZ

DR. JAMES S. SWARTZ

PASSES 84th LANDMARK

THE VENERABLE President of the Bucknell Board of Trustees passed another landmark in his very useful career on Friday, March 21. Dr. Swartz helped to select the first Board of Trustees under the new charter of the University in 1882 at the urgent request of Mr. William Bucknell. In 1884 he was elected to the Board, and, therefore, has been on the Board for more than forty years. Since the death of Mr. Harry S. Hopper, he has served as President of the Board. During the past year Dr. Swartz gave generously to the Stadium fund, and added to that gift a tract of land which totals 844 acres in Virginia. Last June the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Swartz.

In honor of Dr. Swartz's 84th birthday, Mr. Rush H. Kress invited a group of friends to a luncheon at the Manhattan Club, New York City. There were twenty guests who came and several others who sent regrets, but all joined in felicitations to the honored guest. The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sent a telegram that was read. Judge Howard E. Ferris, a long-time friend of Mr. Swartz, spoke delightfully of his friendship and cares of a modern college; Judge Ferris, who was a trustee of Denison for several years, spoke of pleasant relationships with President Hunt. Dr. Swartz in reply said he had been very happy in all he was permitted to do for Bucknell in the past, and he intended to do even more for her in the future. All present hoped that he might be given many years of useful service. In addition to Dr. Swartz, the other guests of Mr. Kress were: Judge Howard E. Ferris; Mr. L. B.

Durstine, of Wooster College; Mr. R. Evans, the noted sculptor; Mr. E. Lamson, of Yale University; Mr. R. C. Keebler; Mr. P. B. Scarff, of Vanderbilt University; Mr. R. H. Shreve, the architect of the stadium; Mr. N. C. Johnson, the Engineer of the stadium; Mr. E. F. Lotte, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. C. W. Kress, President of the S. H. Kress Co.; and the following Alumni: Messrs. W. M. Kelchner, '86, J. R. Wood, '94, G. L. Megargee, '98, C. M. Konkle, '01, O. W. V. Hawkins, '13, T. J. Foley, '13, L. F. Lyne, '14, and R. E. Cross, '15.—J. R. W.

MORE SIDELIGHT ON THE ENDOWMENT

By J. R. Wood

Since last month's issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY still other colleges are starting appeals for increased endowment. The outstanding appeal this last month, of course, is Harvard's appeal for \$10,000,000. The sensational fact in this appeal is that Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, makes the appeal, and that the appeal is to everybody on the ground of the service Harvard renders and intends to render to the whole country. Another startling fact about this appeal is that Harvard has quadrupled her endowment already since 1900, and her present appeal is for \$10,000,000 while her total endowment in 1900 was \$12,614,448. That is, she is asking for almost as much more endowment now as her total endowment was in 1900, and in spite of the fact that the present endowment is \$48,546,156. This appeal on the ground of the public service rendered is looked upon as a new appeal by the press of the country; but the fact of the matter is that from the days of the founding of Oxford in 872 until the present time all that is highest and best in our civilization is directly dependent on the contribution made by our colleges. The Pilgrim Fathers longed "to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity, dreading to leave an illiterate ministry to the churches when their present ministers should lie in dust." This explains Harvard's foundation. And she has fulfilled the hopes of her founders more really than they ever dreamed; one of the most outstanding proofs is in that strong mentality that has gripped the nation as it has overflowed from New England and gone to the uttermost parts of the earth. Truly Harvard deserves the financial support of the nation because of the great public service she has already rendered.

But what of Bucknell University? The very same idea led to the founding of our Alma Mater. And the same intense desire to serve the commonwealth still holds the minds of her Faculty and of her Trustees. The results are seen in the tremendous

influence for good on the part of our Alumni. Just as every school is stronger because of Harvard's influence, so every other college and school is stronger in Pennsylvania because of the character of our institution. A thirst for education has been developed by the benefits of education. A man recently said that in Union County, Pennsylvania, "forty years ago only here and there was there a boy or girl going to college, but now almost every farmhouse furnishes one or more students to the colleges." It is because of what the college has furnished to the youth of the farmhouse, and to the progressive civilization of the commonwealth, that the increased desire for a college education has come about.

Why all this statement of a well-known fact? That our Alumni may not only help supply the money for necessary growth for Bucknell, but that they will appeal to the general public for financial help. Bucknell is a democratic establishment doing a public service; she is a public servant deserving of generous support from the general public. \$1,000,000 is a small amount for Pennsylvanians to invest in the great public institution Bucknell has come to be; but it will prove itself to be still more valuable as an investment in what it will help make Bucknell to be in the future. There should be not only ten men or women who would give \$100,000 or more to Bucknell, but at least fifty such men or women. It would be an honor for any one man to give the whole amount, but it would be also a wiser investment than any he might otherwise make.

BUCKNELL ALUMNAE

ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBER-

SHIP IN A. A. U. W.

President Hunt recently announced "that the North Atlantic Section of the American Association of University Women has placed Bucknell upon the approved list and that therefore our alumnae can have membership in the associations which lie in that region. This leads us to expect that we will soon have such recognition from the National Committee."

Alumnae who are interested in this organization and who desire further information about it, might write the Secretary of the national association, Miss Mina Kerr, Ph.D., 1634 I street, Washington, D. C. The President is Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Ph.D., LL. D., Mills College, California.

The College Club of Philadelphia is a local of the A. A. U. W. and membership in it gives membership in the national organization. Bucknell members of the Philadelphia organization are Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Hara, Inst. '83, Margaret Groff, '04, Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, Bertha Smith, '22, and Amorita Sesinger, '22.

Alumni

PROFESSOR DAVIES, '12, TO RETURN TO PRACTICAL WORK

Announcement has been made by President Emory W. Hunt that Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, who returned to the university last fall as Professor of Sociology, has decided to return to the work which he left upon his acceptance of the Bucknell professorship. In his announcement President Hunt says, "It is a matter of regret to us all that Dr. Stanley P. Davies, professor of Sociology, will close his work at the end of the present college year."

"His letter of resignation says: 'I take this step not because of lack of interest or satisfaction in my work, but because the association with which I was previously employed, the State Charities Aid Association of New York, has extended me an opportunity in the field of practical social work which I do not feel justified in refusing.' We all congratulate Professor Davies upon the appreciation of those with whom he was formerly associated. We regret his going, both for personal reasons and for the temporary check which it must place upon the development of the department of Sociology."

"It is likely that for next year Dr. L. Foster Wood, whose technical graduate work has included Sociology as well as Religious Education, will give the basic courses in both departments."

Professor Davies will be the executive secretary of the state committee on mental hygiene and also the assistant general secretary of the State Charities Aid Association of New York. His work will carry him into all parts of the state of New York, for he will have under his direction the work of all the volunteer committees in the various cities of the state. He will resume his work in New York City on July 1.

FRANK F. WHITTAM, '15, PHILADELPHIA

Director of Gen. Allen's Committee

Frank F. Whittam, '15, has been appointed regional director for Eastern Pennsylvania by General Allen's American Committee for the Relief of German Children, and will supervise the raising of Philadelphia's quota of half a million dollars to save the children of Germany from starvation. Mr. Whittam has opened headquarters at 512 Commonwealth Trust Building, 12th and Chestnut Streets.

Using as the slogan the immortal words of Lincoln, "With malice toward none, with charity for all," the committee will carry its campaign into every part of this city and Eastern Pennsylvania.

ROSER, '11, HONORED BY COFFIN FOUNDATION AWARD OF G. E. CO.

John O. Roser, '11, is one of the 48 of the approximately 80,000 employees of the General Electric Company to share in the first awards made by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, to employees of the company.

This Foundation was established in 1922 by the General Electric Company for the purpose of giving recognition to notable contributions to the progress and advancement of the electrical industry in three fields—central station, electric traction, and within the organization of the company itself.

An interesting feature of the award to G. E. employees is that they were not restricted to any one line of work. Engineers, commercial men, foremen, shop employees, and members of the administration branch were all eligible, the basis of the award being not the field in which the recipient was engaged, but the notable contribution he made in the field during the year.

One hundred and fifty nominations for the awards were made, and from these, awards were made to 48. A certificate of award is given to each one so honored, and he also shares in a sum of money set apart for the purpose. Of the 48, sixteen are engineers, six commercial men (and one woman) ten shop foremen, ten shop workers, and five administrative employees.

The achievement for which Mr. Roser was given an award was suggesting a scheme for the analysis and study of certain lines of business.

Biographical Sketch

John Roser was born in Woodsboro, Maryland, and received his early education in the country schools, supplemented by two years of high school training at Walkersville, Maryland. Feeling the need of higher education, he attended Bucknell University where, by working at odd moments and during his summer vacation in the Registrar's Office, he was able to work his way through the university. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1911 with a degree of B. S. in electrical engineering.

After graduation he went to the General Electric Company at the Pittsfield Works, spending about one year in the testing of transformers, motors, arc lamps, and instruments. Mr. Roser then entered the Transformer Engineering Department and worked on the design of various sizes of transformers for about a year. In 1913, he became a member of the Transformer Sales organization as head of the Contact Section. Under his direction, the work of this section expanded until it involved many of the important phases of the distribution transformer business.

In 1921, Mr. Roser engaged in commercial activities outside of the General Electric Company, returning in April, 1922, to become L. R. Brown's



J. O. ROSER

personal assistant in the Distribution Transformer Section. With the reorganization of the Transformer Sales Department last fall, he was promoted to be Mr. Brown's personal assistant when the latter became Manager of the Transformer Division of the Central Station Department.

100% SUBSCRIPTION FOR DETROIT STADIUM CAMPAIGN

When it comes to doing a job well, the Detroit Bucknellians know how to do it. The Stadium Campaign in Detroit, headed by MacArthur Gorton, '10, as chairman and ably assisted by Lester Lighton, '20, A. W. Fulton, '16, Erskine Jarrett, '05, E. L. Rodgers, '15, and Perry Rodgers, '22, proved a crowning success resulting in every Bucknellian in the Detroit district subscribing to the Stadium.

At the opening dinner in the Statler Hotel there were thirty-six Bucknellians gathered together to hear Dean Rivenburg, Prof. Whyte, C. M. Konkle and Si Morgan tell of the Stadium drive and solicit their support. Short talks were also given by Prof. Fries, formerly of Bucknell faculty, and Dr. Shellhammer. The usual Bucknell spirit and enthusiasm ran high and when the meeting closed it was with an air of determination for success.

Within three days, Chairman Gorton and his organization had thoroughly canvassed and secured pledges from every Bucknellian in the Detroit district.

The workers took advantage of this drive and reorganized their Alumni Club, which has since held several very successful gatherings.

GENERAL BLISS INSISTS LEAGUE WILL STOP WAR

Submitting the League of Nations to the test of pure reason, with no attempt at moralization, General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, military representative of the United States on the Peace Commission at Paris, spoke at the luncheon of the Women's Luncheon Club in Philadelphia, March twenty-fourth. Although the topic was announced as "The League of Nations and the Next War," the General's reference to the next war was but fleeting. He said that all people are agreed that war is a dangerous agency for the settlement of disputes.

"It ought not be outside the wisdom of man to devise some other agency," he continued. "An eminent authority has said that if people do not try to destroy war, war will destroy itself. This question of the League of Nations is not a question between Democrats and Republicans, but between right and wrong, between wisdom and folly.

League Only Sane Solution

"In refusing to join other nations, we are refusing to do what individual man within the State agreed to do at the dawn of history. A plea for the League of Nations is a plea for the same sanity between States as exists between individuals in each separate State. Why is it, in a great free-thinking, free-living democracy, so difficult to get an expression from the people? It is one of the penalties we pay for our magnitude.

"For an American audience, the essential question is, why do we not know how many are for and how many against? I don't believe any nation went into the League of Nations for its moral benefits to other nations, but because it promised a solution of how to lessen the burdens of war. The subject is a business one.

"Should anyone object to my seeming indifference to the moral side of it, I will repeat the truism that 'Good morals and good business in the long run are the same.' Either can be translated into the other. Already the probability of the next war is looming up in some minds, and yet the tendency is toward inertia. It may be said that some other way than the League of Nations can be found to serve the same purpose, allowing each nation its isolation. This statement raises the question of historical experience. One by one the States have fallen. Rome fell and the right of private wars reappeared. Inertia is based on the unreasoning fear of the unknown. It is upheld by the spirit of ignorance, superstition and fear.

"The League of Nations is the first attempt to free the world from that spirit. It is true that nations have been in some sort of association, but those are exactly the relations that made it absolutely necessary for each nation to give up some of its savage rights. A mere crowd is dangerous even to itself. The League of Nations is the first attempt in human history to establish a uniform purpose for

all the nations on earth. There may be two or three applications of the League of Nations that we do not like, but we can modify it by saying the word."—The Philadelphia Record.

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Berks Countians Endorse Better Bucknell Idea

The Berks County Bucknell Club gathered on April 11 in the Iris Club at Wyomissing, Pa., and unanimously endorsed all the projects which will make Bucknell a leading educational center. Max Wiant, was the charming and witty toastmaster. Professor M. L. Drum, the chief speaker and guest of honor, spoke on the general topic, "An Educated Man." In discussing this topic he used Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's five tests: 1. Ability to use pure English in a forceful way; 2. Interest in a wide variety of subjects; 3. A ready grasp of the other man's viewpoint; 4. Fine courtesy habitual, the reflection of an inner state of mind; 5. The ability to accomplish a large amount of constructive work without undue mental wear. Professor Drum stressed the last two points.

Professor Charles C. Fries, formerly of the Bucknell faculty and now of the University of Michigan, spoke about the molds of education having been broken and the formation of the new concept still in progress. He urged the necessity of a whole-hearted support for increased endowment at Bucknell from the standpoint of classroom efficiency.

John H. Eisenhauer, principal of the Boys' High School, Reading, expressed the pleasure he had in noting the stiffening of the entrance requirements to the college. The body enthusiastically passed a vote of confidence in the faculty and present administration and expressed their determination to second all efforts for a better Bucknell.

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Chicago Stadium Campaign Goes Over the Top

The Chicago Bucknellians made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. Dr. Hunt, Dr. Wood and Si Morgan opened the drive, and Dr. A. R. E. Wyant as chairman, Geo. Ketch, R. Parmenter, J. Wolfe, and F. A. Mitchell carried it through.

There were several short interesting talks given at the opening dinner, which was held at the Hamilton Club. Notably among these were the talks given by Dr. Bertha W. Bridge, Willard C. MacNaul, Frank A. Mitchell, and Chas. P. Meeker. The latter, during his talk, displayed a gold watch which he won twenty-seven years ago while competing in the Penn Relays for Bucknell.

The Chicago Bucknellians took to their task willingly and with a determination for success.

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Pittsburghers Dine; President Harris and Charlie Moran Speak

No less than 125 members of the Pittsburgh alumni association gathered around the gayly decorated ma-

hogany on March 28 to do honor to President-Emeritus Harris and Charlie Moran. The party was a complete success. Roy Bostwick presided as toastmaster; Dr. Harris was in a reminiscent mood; and Charlie Moran made a speech, naturally touching upon athletics. After the dinner, the party adjourned to the ballroom where dancing was indulged in. T. A. O'Leary was chairman of the committee.

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OBITUARY

Raymond Ford Nicholls, '14

After undergoing sixteen operations, Raymond Ford Nicholls, '14, died at the Pottsville Hospital, March 16, 1924. Mr. Nicholls was born in Mahanoy City, and resided in Tamaqua at the time of his death. He saw service in France with an ambulance unit. "Rabbi" was very popular among his college mates. "He was a game little fellow," said his friends, "and he deserved to live, for he was the type of man one honored and whose friendship, once made, lasted and was cherished by all who knew him."

Waldo W. Wittenmyer, Academy, '66

Waldo W. Wittenmyer, Academy, '66, died suddenly of heart disease at his residence, 2141 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. F. Theodore Brown

Word has been received of the death of Lorine Brown, wife of F. Theodore Brown, '15, in Washington, D. C., February 14, 1924, following the birth of a daughter, Betty Lorine.

William A. Heinen, ex-'71

William A. Heinen, ex-'71, President of the Pleasant Valley Creamery Company, died at his home in Milton following a nervous breakdown. He was also President of the Milton Trust and Safe Deposit Company. Two sons, Lewis S., '16, and William S., ex-'13, survive.

Charles Boust, ex-'68

Mr. Charles Boust, ex-'68, has been reported dead, by his son, A. C. Boust, of Northumberland, Pa.

Malcolm Crandell, ex-'24

Malcolm Crandell, ex-'24, and William Henry Crandell, a brother, were fatally injured at Milan, near Elmira, N. Y., when the motorcycle, on which they were riding, collided with a Ford. Both young men died in the Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa., within twenty-four hours of the accident. A double funeral was held from the home of the parents in Towanda on April 1, 1924.

Interesting Items Of Important People

Bucknellians Who Keep "The Wheels Going Round"

1873

General Tasker H. Bliss, ex, has accepted the invitation of Thomas S. Baker, President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, to speak at the commencement exercises in Carnegie Music Hall, Friday, June 13.

1878

Mrs. Dora Watrous Spratt, Inst. '78, in company with Miss Margaret Arthur is spending a year of travel in Europe.

1878

Dr. Andrew F. Anderson, who resigned as associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of East Orange, N. J. He assumed his new duties April 1, 1924.

Miss Mabel C. Callendar is spending the winter in Spain. She recently visited Morocco and will take in Italy on the return home.

1896

Judge Albert W. Johnson has been suggested as president of the Patriotic League of Pennsylvania, of which he is now a member. This committee had been conducting the inquiry into the "anglicized" text-books in use in the public schools.

1898

Dr. Robert F. Trainer is now Health Officer of the city of Williamsport, having been appointed the first of January.

1900

E. K. Peck is proprietor of a lumber manufacturing plant in Susquehanna County. His address is Lenox, Pa.

1901

R. G. Pierson was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Brotherhood of the Pittsburgh Association Banquet held at First Church.

J. O. Hackenburg, ex, has removed from Buffalo, N. Y. to West Philadelphia, Pa., where he may be addressed in care of the Superintendent of Pennsylvania Railway Co.

1902

O. R. Barrett may now be addressed at Fishers Ferry, R.D. No. 1, Pa.

1903

John B. Cook is Principal of the Vermont Academy, a co-educational preparatory school, located at Saxton's River, Vermont.

1904

William G. Murdock, ex, federal prohibition enforcement director in Pennsylvania, was named a member of the Valley Forge Park Commission recently by Governor Pinchot.

1905

Thomas Wood has formally filed application for a place on the Democratic primary ballot for Congress. Mr. Wood desires to represent the 16th District of Pennsylvania.

Clarence L. Fry is a railway engineer residing in Millersburg, Pa.

1907

After three years of faithful service with the Falls of Schuylkill Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin M. Snyder has resigned as pastor to accept a call to the First Baptist Church of Weston, West Virginia. He took up

his work in the new field on the first of April.

John I. Catherman, Maintenance Engineer of the Illinois Traction Company, kept his company up to standard in efficiency during the recent heavy snow and sleet storms of the middle West.

1908

John Earl Hummer, Principal of the Binghamton, N. Y., Central High School, was elected Chairman of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

1910

Wm. H. Gatehouse is employed in the Accounting Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., at Cumberland, Md. His address is 507 Maryland Ave., Cumberland.

J. N. Earle attended the National Educational Association Convention in Chicago. While there he met several Bucknellians: Woolson, ex-'09, Gronde, '11, and Cranmer, '10. Mr. Earle is principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School in New Brunswick, N. J.

1911

Arthur T. Baumer is a chemist and Metallurgist in Milwaukee, Wis. His address is 192 Knapp St.

Ellis C. Persing has been transferred from Head of Science Department, Glenville High School, Cleveland, to the Department of Science, Cleveland School of Education.

Frank J. Gronde has been appointed Principal of the High School at Bradley Beach, N. J.

1912

W. H. Miller has just received his Master of Arts degree in Education from Columbia University. He is now principal of the new Junior High School at Fall River, Mass.

E. R. Bartholomew has been appointed faculty manager of athletic teams of the Williamsport, Pa., schools.

1915

Fred H. Fahringer has left his Minneapolis pastorate to accept a position as Field Editor of The Baptist. He may be addressed at the offices of The Baptist, 417 South Dearborn St., Chicago.

Cloyd P. Robb, 709 West 169th St., New York City, on leave of absence from his teaching position in Cleveland, is doing work on his Master's degree at Columbia University.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Cooke (Margaret Evans), '16, have moved to 134 Johnstone Ave., Bartlesville, Okla. Mr. Cooke is the author of the principal article in the 1923 issue of the "Mid-Continent Year Book." The title of the article is "An Experimental Still for the Detailed Study of Crude Petroleum." Mr. Cooke is refinery technologist with the Bureau of Mines at the Bartlesville, Okla., Station.

1917

William J. Geating, ex, is Chief Engineer for the Schuylkill Railway Company operating in Schuylkill County. His address is 1136 Walnut St., Ashland, Pa.

G. C. Poust is employed as Industrial Fuel and House Heating En-

gineer by the Republic Light, Heat, and Power Co., of Tonawanda, N. Y., a subsidiary of Henry L. Doherty & Co., "If any alumni should be spending their vacation at Niagara Falls or vicinity, I would be glad to have them look me up."

Harry G. Willson is with the United States Aluminum Co. His address is 1515 Woodmont Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

Howard C. Fisher is an assistant highway engineer in the service of the State of Illinois. He resides at 231½ E. Canedy Street, Springfield, Ill.

George Barnhart is a research chemist in Salem, N. J.

Charles D. Maurer is with the Pennsylvania R. R. at New Castle, Pa.

1918

William E. Trimble is with the Crew-Levick Company, Titusville, Pa.

Mrs. Dorothy McClintick Hillsley now resides in the Gramatan Apartments, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A son, Ralph Frederick, was born on February 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Owen (Ella C. Jones), of Montrose, Pa.

Elizabeth Stephens Rouser (Mrs. Arthur G.), resides in Farmington, Me., where her husband is pastor of the Congregational Church. There is a splendid opportunity there to work with the young people of the large State normal school. Mrs. Rouser's health is steadily improving.

1919

Miss Margaret Finnerty is head of the Spanish Department of the Dunmore, Pa., high school. Her address is 362 Butler St.

Miss Florence Cleary is teaching history in the Forest City, Pa., high school.

Miss Helen G. VanDine is teaching mathematics in the Hazelton, Pa., high school.

Mrs. Susanna Grove Chandler resides at 216 Marshall St., Kennett Square, Pa.

Kenneth Heinrichs, ex, is with the Scrantom's, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

John Leroy "Big Six" Gaenzle, ex, is the salesmanager for the Keystone Slag Company with an office at 617 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

1920

Miss Margaret Brown is enjoying her fourth year as French teacher in the high school at Oriskany Falls, N. Y.

J. O. Fraker is the supervising electrical engineer for the Texas and Pacific Railroad with headquarters in Marshall, Texas. He has charge of shop maintenance, new installations, power plant, locomotive wiring and lighting, car wiring and lighting for the entire system of roads—El Paso to New Orleans. "I would like to hear from some of our people in this vicinity."

Mary Pauline Schenck is teaching in Pharr, Texas.

J. Ed. Robbins is an instructor in Manual Training and Mechanical

(Continued on Page 16)

WEDDINGS

Brubaker—Fehr

C. N. Brubaker, '11, and Miss Louise Margaret Fehr, of Indianapolis, Indiana, were married on February 20th. The couple will be at home at 201 Masterson Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., where the groom is an employee of The General Electric Co., as Assistant Engineer in the Transformer Department.

Beers—Chapman

The wedding of Miss Louisa B. Chapman to John Beers, '22, took place at Dalton, Pa., Rev. William C. Leinbach, '89, officiating. Miss Chapman was graduated from Hood College in 1923. Mr. Beers is a research expert with the Nitrogen Electric Co., Newark, N. J. They are at home at 70 Beverly St., Newark, N. J.

Lattimore—Michael

Miss Florine Michael, '18, and R. G. Lattimore were married on January 12, 1924, in the First Avenue Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, Florida. They have gone to house-keeping at 700 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, Penna.

Crout—Vincent

Miss Mary Elizabeth Vincent, Miss '20, wed Mr. James I. Crout of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Crout is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and now holds a position as Field Engineer with the Whiting Turner Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mac Calman—Wagner

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Wagner, '23, to Kenneth R. Mac Calman, of Lakemont, N. Y., was recently announced. Miss Wagner graduated from the School of Music, 1922. She is at present an instructor at the School of Music, Palmer Institute, Starkey Seminary, Lakemont, N. Y.

Treadwell—Van Cleaf

The engagement of Frances Van Cleaf, '22, to Mr. Edwin Wesley Treadwell, '22, was recently announced. Mr. Treadwell is Director of Athletics in DuBois, Pa., high school. Miss Van Cleaf is teaching French and English in Boonton, N. J., High School.

George T. Keech, '15, is a sales engineer with the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., at Chicago. He is the sales manager for the Steam Turbine Department, and has full charge of all sales work throughout the State of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. He is an officer and active member in the Chicago Bucknell Alumni Association.

H. E. BILGER, '03, PROFESSOR
OF HIGHWAY ENGINEERING
AT TEXAS A. and M.

The only trouble which H. E. Bilger, '03, Professor of Highway Engineering at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is encountering in his work is that of "getting them to believe that I have never had any teaching experience." Mr. Bilger assumed his present duties in February, 1924.

He was graduated from the Currensville, Pa., High School in 1898; and five years later he was graduated from Bucknell University with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy evidencing his successful conclusion of the four year's course. But Mr. Bilger was not content with this, for in 1907 the University of Missouri bestowed upon him the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Eight years later, he was given the degree of Master of Science by Buck-



H. E. BILGER

Prof. of Highway Engineering, A. & M. College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

nell University. During the same year, 1915, he was transferred from the grade of Associate Member of that of Member in the American Society of Civil Engineers. In 1923, his Alma Mater bestowed upon him the degree of Civil Engineer.

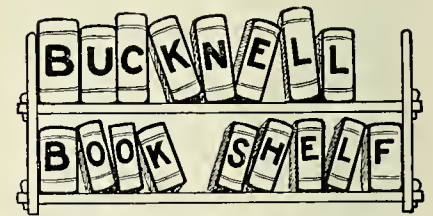
Mr. Bilger's experience has been interesting and varied. Prior to June, 1907, he was for three years in railroad work with the C. & A., Vandalia, and C. R. R. of N. J. Here his work consisted of general maintenance and construction; covering surveys, plans and estimates for industrial tracks, re-alignment, etc., and shovel work in earth for grade reduction.

His twelve years of work between 1907 and 1919 were occupied as follows: successively Assistant Bridge Engineer, District Engineer, and Road Engineer of the Illinois State Highway Department, Springfield, Illinois. During the first half of the period the work consisted of the design and con-

struction of miscellaneous drainage structures, particularly steel bridges and reinforced concrete bridges, abutments, and retaining walls. As District Engineer, he had charge of the departmental work in eighteen counties in Northern Illinois.

The latter half of the period saw him as Road Engineer with general charge, through seven District Engineers, of all road surveys, plans, estimates, and construction, reporting to the State Highway Engineer. During the entire period he made several hundred addresses on the highway problem to Farmers' Institutes, Good Roads Meetings, Commercial Clubs, Short Highway Courses, and Engineers' Meetings.

From 1919 to January, 1924, Mr. Bilger was engaged in designing and marketing steel forms for concrete work, particularly for culverts and roads. On February 1 of this year he became Professor of Highway Engineering, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas.



Ruth Hammitt Kauffman (Mrs. Reginald Wright), ex-'06, has a poem "A Vagabond at Home," in Good Housekeeping for May, 1923.

Mental Hygiene for April, 1923, contains an article "What the Pennsylvania Village has demonstrated," by the superintendent, Mary M. Wolfe, M.D., '06.

Dr. David J. Hill, '74, has been writing considerably on the question of world peace. The Saturday Evening Post for October 27, 1923, contains his article "American Cooperation for World Peace." A second article on the same topic appears in the issue for November 3. In the issue for August 11, 1923, Dr. Hill writes on the "League of Nations." In the North American Review for February, 1923, his article is entitled "Sentinel on Guard."

The survey for December, 1923, contains an article by H. L. Williams entitled "The Come Back of Christy Mathewson, ex-'02. The article is illustrated by a portrait.

St. Nicholas for January, 1924, contains an article by Lewis Theiss, '02, "On the Trail of the Lonesome Wolf." The Forecast for February, 1924, contains an illustrated article by Mr. Theiss on "Indoor Deserts," showing how colds and coal bills increase in winter because we live in overheated air which lacks moisture. The March

(Continued on Page 17)

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Sincerely,

Vice President.

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Position

Firm Name

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Address

New York City

Send me at once, without cost or obligation. "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress."



Signature _____

.....
Please write plainly

Business

Address

Business

Business Position

Drawing in the Connellsville, Pa. high school. He resides at 624 Trump Ave.

1921

Miss Edna Martin is teaching French at Waynesboro, Pa., high school.

Miss Emma Fuhrer is teaching French in the Scranton, Pa., Central High School.

Emily Devine Kelly is living at 1812 Greenridge St., Scranton, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth "Bess" Davis is enjoying her third year as teacher in the Nanticoke, Pa., high school.

Richard Carvolth is Principal of the Blakely, Pa., high school.

Alan R. Haus is chief chemist for the Metropolitan Edison Company, Reading, Pa.

Dorothy Lent is studying at the University of California this year. Her address is 2218 Vine St., Berkeley, California.

Elizabeth D. Groff is teaching English and Dramatics in the Smyrna, Del., High School. She took work toward her M.A. at the University of California last summer.

Roy S. Sauers is teaching mathematics in the Reynoldsville, Pa., high school.

Elsie Watson and Louise Llewellyn are teaching in the Allegheny County High School, Cumberland, Md., and are very popular among teachers and pupils.

1922

Harold "Mac" Macgraw was taken for a bandit recently in Philadelphia and had to back against the wall to beat off an enraged crowd.

Carmault B. Jackson, a student in the Newton Theological Seminary, has been elected pastor of the Greendale, Mass., Baptist Church.

Marie Chambers is teaching in the Nanticoke High School.

Miss Katherine Peddigrew is teaching in the high school at Blakeley, Pa.

Clifford E. Wentz, ex, is a salesman at Jersey Shore, Pa.

Miss Mary R. Park is an instructor in Science in the Derry, Pa., Township High School.

1923

Alvin Julian signed with the Reading Internationals and went with that team to Albany, Georgia, for spring practice.

Joseph H. Fulmer is with the Electric Storage Battery Co., Chester Ave., and East 24th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank W. Summerfield is teaching English in the Camden, N. J., junior high school.

Miss Margaret Morgan is teaching mathematics in the Jermyn, Pa., high school.

Miss Marian Murphy is teaching in Scranton, and living at 332 Franklin Ave., Scranton, Pa.

1947?

Theron Stephen Leshner was born January 16, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Leshner, '05.

Elizabeth Lestrup Hess was born March 19, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hess, ex-'05. They reside at 907 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

THE ROLE OF THE ALUMNI DEFINED

(Suggestion: Substitute Bucknell for "Harvard.")

* * * There are those with a journalistic sense for scandal who would have us believe that all alumni activity consists either in the solemn promotion of capitalism, or in the frivolous promotion of athletics and good fellowship. * * * A man who is willing to think well of his fellows at all cannot fail to be impressed with the honest good-will and self-sacrificing effort which characterizes the interest of American college graduates in the institution from which they are graduated.

The average alumnus serves his Alma Mater according to his lights, as he always has. The change that has come over alumni activity in the last few decades does not signify a desire to increase power, still less to exercise it for improper purposes. It signifies a desire to love less blindly and to serve more intelligently. No one who is familiar with the recent history of Harvard Clubs, class reunions, or alumni organizations generally, can have failed to mark a greater eagerness to understand and participate in the serious educational activities of the College and University. There has been a growing dissatisfaction with the purely convivial and reminiscent celebrations, and with a form of activity that is limited to the lungs and the pocket-book.

There is a problem connected with alumni co-operation, but it is not the problem of restraining alumni interference or alumni frivolity. It is the problem of making the best possible use of this more serious and more widespread eagerness to serve. The first step toward the solution of this problem is the devising of better means of familiarizing alumni with the work of the University. * * *

There remains, however, the more fundamental question. What, over and above the giving of money, shall be the distinctive service rendered by alumni? The answer to this question lies in the unique advantage which the alumnus enjoys, the advantage, namely, of being in direct contact with American life in the locality in which he resides, and in the vocation which he practises. In some sense the University serves the public and the nation. It cannot afford to lose touch with the opinion or the affairs of the community. In order to serve the community Harvard must be aware of what the community needs, and it is the community in the last analysis which pronounces the verdict of success or failure upon the Harvard product. The alumnus who is a ranch owner in Wyoming, or a lumberman in Oregon, or a railroad man in Chicago, or a physician in Louisville, or a lawyer in New York, should know something about the educational needs both of his locality and of his occupation; and he should know something about the results of the Harvard type of training. On such matters he has first hand evidence

which a professor or administrative officer in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will lack and will be glad to have. It is the function of the alumni both to bring Harvard to America and to bring America to Harvard. The alumni are the natural medium of exchange between the cloistered seat of scholarship and the work of the world. Activities which promote such an exchange can never be either intrusive or gratuitous. They constitute the unique form of service which a college man can render to his Alma Mater and to the cause of education generally. —Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

—o—

I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught,
If his Latin was small and his Greek was naught,
For the farmer boy he thought, thought he,
All through lecture time and quiz,
"The kind of a man I mean to be
Is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."

Theology, languages, medicine, law,
Are peacock feathers to deck a daw
If the boys who come from your splendid schools
Are well-trained sharpers or flippant fools.

You may boast of your age and your ivied walls,
Your great endowments, your marble halls,

And all your modern features,
Your vast curriculum's scope and reach
And the multifarious things you teach
But how about your teachers?

Are they men who can stand in a father's place,
Who are paid, best paid, by the ardent face

When boyhood gives, as boyhood can,
Its love and faith to a fine, true man?
No printed word nor spoken plea
Can teach young hearts what men should be,

Not all the books on all the shelves,
But what the teachers are, themselves.
For Education is, Making Men;
So is it now, so was it when

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log
And James Garfield sat on the other.

Arthur Guiterman, "The Light Guitar," Harper, 1923.

—o—

Harvard Republicans have organized a political club with a membership of seventeen hundred for the discussion of current campaigns and candidates. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is an active member of the clubs, thus maintaining the traditions set by his father, present Senator from Massachusetts.

—o—

EXTENSION DIVISION OFFERS SATURDAY COURSES

The Extension Division of the University has announced that the following courses will be offered on Saturdays during the second semester. Educational Psychology, Dr. Lawson; Logic, Dr. Lawson; Physiology and School Hygiene, Dr. Rice, and Modern European History, Dr. Colestock.

About Sports and Things We Think That--

(A Few Opinions)

By Dan M. Villinger, '24

Interfraternity basketball, after holding the center of the sport stage at Bucknell for many weeks, came to an end that was both fitting and typical. There is always about this league and its games a spirit of wholesome rivalry that is not to be found in any other sport at Bucknell.

The list of questions printed in the "Bucknellian" some weeks ago, and reproduced in last month's issue of the Monthly have been increased many-fold, by students and by alumni. The queries have ranged every where from disposal of student budget funds to choice of speakers for chapel, from use of the special examination fee to the possible membership of the Hill clock in the I.W.W. Every question has had some significance, and in nearly every case has been answered more or less satisfactorily.

It would pay every alumnus to send in the price of a subscription to the "Bucknellian" and follow the tempest in the tea-pot.

The activities of the Foley Company, contractors for the stadium, look very much like business. Another big steam shovel has just arrived, while the trucks are purring along the streets all day long. And this despite the unfavorable weather encountered immediately after starting operations.

"Uncle Charley" looks like business, although it is of course still too early to tell by actual experience what sort of team he will make out of the Bison candidates.

Moran received a rousing welcome at a mass meeting on Tuesday April 1. The hall was filled to overflowing with students seeking a glimpse of the nationally-known baseball umpire and football mentor.

Speakers were Dr. George B. Lawson, of the Department of Education; Dr. Nelson F. Davis, of the Department of Biology; and President Emory W. Hunt.

Dr. Hunt, in introducing Moran, said that it was the wish of the alumni that, since an expensive stadium was being built, the best coach possible be secured. According to Dr. Hunt, the athletic authorities have done that very thing.

"Uncle Charley" was greeted with prolonged cheering. In his rather lengthy talk, he placed emphasis upon three things. The first of these is that he is "hard-boiled" when it comes to training. The men under his tutelage must train if they wish to continue on his squad.

Maintenance of a good grade of scholarship is another of his demands upon his men. His team at Center,

he declared, averaged 82 per cent in their studies.

Moran will do his very level best, and "it will not be my fault if Bucknell does not have a winning team."

It looks that way to us. If Moran can get his men to train, keep them proficient in scholarship, and have them strive to the utmost as he does, certainly they can go to almost any objective which may be set for them.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGUN BY "UNCLE CHARLEY"

Something new under the sun that shines on the Bucknell campus occurred about the middle of the month of March, when Assistant Football Coach



Ingerton

Moran

McCormick

Rhoades Ingerton called together all gridiron candidates and gave them a touch of "spring practice."

For about a week, Assistant Coach Ingerton, who held the same position under "Uncle Charley" Moran at Center College, had the men hard at work. Passing, kicking, short sprinting, and studying the fundamentals of the game kept the candidates busy.

Coach Moran evidenced an entirely new—to Bucknell—method of coaching upon his arrival. At least his preliminary instructions augur of a method not heretofore in vogue on the Bison gridiron. One of his first practices for backfield men endeavored to teach them the utter uselessness of lost motion. The minuteness and comprehensive manner in which he observed mistakes of the candidates, and the prompt and efficient corrective measures which he applied,

were full of interest and revelation to the spectators.

The coach will be here until his baseball umpiring duties call him away. Then he will not return to Bucknell until the backlot game season is over for 1924. But the work will go on more or less merrily in his absence.

Much is expected of Moran. It will well repay every football fan and Bucknell football fans in particular to watch his career at Bucknell, and to see what sort of eleven he turns out from the material at hand. With good material, a new coach, and a new stadium, the Bison ought to have an enviable record on the 1924 gridiron.

"MOOSE" McCORMICK DRILLING HORSEHIDE TOSSERS

Bright Outlook for Season

The thud of swiftly thrown ball in well-seasoned leather and the shout of player to player ushered in preliminary baseball practice on the Bucknell campus, while Old Sol was busy devouring the last heaps of snow and turning the muddy, slippery turf into a field worthy of a Bison nine. For the nurseries of the horsehide have been at it for some time now, though not long enough for the making of any infallible predictions.

Baseball is expected to redeem the somewhat dubious success of the football season and the failure of the basketball season. In the first place there is a goodly portion of last year's excellent nine out warming up, and not too many positions have to be filled. There are candidates for every position, however, and each man who plays this year will have to "know his stuff." That is all as it should be.

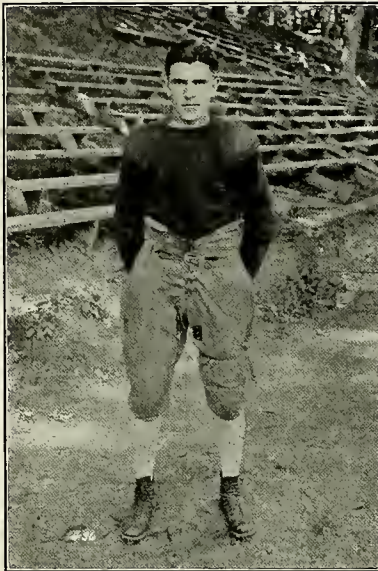
Much of the hope of realization of Orange and Blue expectation is pinned to the person of Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04, more familiarly known as "Moose." Bucknellians realize that basketball is not his "forte," but they know that his ability at baseball is unquestionable. With such good material as he has at hand, McCormick is expected to turn out at least as good a nine as has ever represented Bucknell. The early season activities are auspicious.

A very attractive schedule of fifteen games has been arranged by Undergraduate Manager Elliott S. Hopler. Seven of these games are to be played at Lewisburg, and the student body will be out in force to see at least six of them. The alumni are expected to furnish both the players and the cheering sections for the seventh game, which is scheduled for June 14.

Taken as a whole, the slate for McCormick's proteges is by no means a cinch. It will keep them working hard in every game; and it will not

be surprising if the strain proves too great for them in some instances. Certainly the schedule calls for sustained effort from the time of the first "Play ball" on April 22 until the last man has given up the ghost in the last game of the season. The schedule follows:

April 22—Williamsport N. Y. P. S., at Williamsport.
 April 24—Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.
 April 25—University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.
 April 26—Juniata, at Huntingdon.
 May 2—Albright, at Lewisburg.
 May 9—Gettysburg, at Lewisburg.
 May 10—Penn State, at State College.
 May 17—Juniata, at Lewisburg.
 May 24—Dickinson, at Lewisburg.
 May 30—Lafayette, at Easton.
 May 31—Susquehanna, at Lewisburg.
 June 7—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
 June 9—University of Pittsburgh, at Lewisburg.
 June 10—Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.
 June 14—Alumni, at Lewisburg.



J. Wallace Foster, '25
 Captain 1924 Football Team

DIBBLERS DEFEAT PITT; LOSE TO LAFAYETTE

A Resumé of the Season

The Bison basketball season was saved from utter disaster by the victory over Pitt, at Milton, on February 23. The other five games on the schedule resulted in defeat for the Orange and Blue five.

The first catastrophe of the season was the cancellation of all home games because of the condemnation of the Tustin gymnasium. This was a big disappointment to the student body, although as time wore on they grew rather accustomed to the absence of these games. Moreover, the slating of the Pittsburgh and Lafayette games in the Milton High School gymnasium at least gave them a chance to see their representatives in action. These games, too, were of such calibre as to make some reparation for the lack of others.

The Pitt game showed the Bison's superiority very plainly. The final score was 22-10. Some of those who did not see the game played expressed their incredulity upon hearing the score, for earlier in the season Pitt had walloped State, which, in turn, had handed the Bison a trouncing. But the rejoicing was great in proportion to the incredulity, and Bucknellians faced the Lafayette game with much confidence.

The Lafayette game, played in the Milton gymnasium on March 7, was of the heart-breaker type. The final score was 20-19 favor the Easton Maroons. That team had trailed behind for almost the entire game. It was only a desperate rally that enabled them to emerge victorious. The play of both teams was ragged and only in streaks did either club display any real form. The fumbling of passes that should have resulted in goals proved costly to McCormick's men.

Early in the season the Bison lost to Penn, in a game the score of which was 30-26. At that time, hopes for a successful season were high, and Bison stock was just about at par. Naturally, condemnation of the gymnasium and the consequent cancella-

tion of six out of the eight home games took the wind out of student sails, but did not necessarily cause them to lose any confidence in their team. But then the five went on a losing spree; and, in addition, three more games had to be cancelled because of quarantines in the schools. About that time, most Bucknellians began to center their interest in the Interfraternity League games.

At the end of such a disastrous season, it is comfortable, to say the least, to be able to look forward to the coming season, when the stadium will have been finished. Then our home games will have the proper setting, and the psychologic effect of playing almost always before a strange crowd will be eliminated. And, who knows but that a new stadium will have just that moral effect necessary to turn out winning teams.

SIGMA CHI WINS BASKETBALL LEAGUE CUP

Sigma Chi won the trophy given the victor in the Interfraternity Basketball League on April 4, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon was defeated. The score was 17-15.

Twelve teams participated in the playing this year. They were, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Non-Fraternity, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, and Phi Theta Sigma. Rivalry was intense all through the play-offs, and many a tight score testified to the spirit and near equality of the respective teams.

The final game of the season, that between Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the climax of the weeks of rivalry and excitement. The score was tie at half time. And, with only a few seconds to play remaining in the second half, the score was tie again, at 15-15. But Sigma Chi managed to sink two more points, and win the decision.

The largest crowd of the year watched this game, the gymnasium

beginning to fill up three-quarters of an hour before the time appointed.

This is the second consecutive year in which the trophy has been won by Sigma Chi. Last year they defeated Phi Kappa Psi to win. Two years ago Phi Kappa Psi emerged victorious.

BOOKSHELF

(Continued from Page 13)

Forecast contains an article by Mr. Theiss called, "Building Your Life." The Youths Companion for February 21, contains an article by Mr. Theiss called, "Propagating Shubbery at Home," and the issue for March 6, prints another article by Mr. Theiss entitled "Adventurous Gardening." With its issue of March 2, the Philadelphia North American began to serialize one of Mr. Theiss' books "The Young Wireless Operator with the U. S. Secret Service." Scott Foresman and Company of Chicago have just published Book Six in Wm. H. Elson's series of "Child Library Readers." This contains reprints from an "Outlook" article by Mr. Theiss. The Forecast for February 1924, contains an article by Mrs. Theiss on "Spring Bloom in Winter at Little Cost."

Ida Williams Rea (Mrs. F. G.) ex-'10, has a story "Folks" in the Youth's Companion for January 10, 1924.

The West Branch, a literary and historical magazine, has been started by a group of Williamsport lovers of the history of the Otzinachson, now the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. Lewis E. Theiss, '02, and Thomas Wood, '05, have been frequent contributors. Former and present residents of the valley will be delighted with each number.

Spencer B. Meeser, '83, and President Milton G. Evans, '82, have contributed articles to "The Crozer Quarterly."

DAVID JAYNE HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

out our breakfast to get there on time."

Remains

Finally the last of the dessert was eaten and we left the dining room. "Come up to my study while I look over my letters and we can have a little chat at the same time." When we reached there he asked me if I had ever seen a family skeleton. I confessed I had not.

"Do you want to see one?"

"Well, I guess I can stand the shock."

"It's in this closet. You know most every house has a skeleton and this is mine." He swung open the door and there before us were shelves and shelves of briefs and outlines. "These are my skeletons, literary skeletons." He laughed and I felt chagrined to think I had been so glib as to have been taken in by the joke.

Symposium

In a corner of the room was a bookcase filled with a heterogeneous col-

lection of volumes from paper backs to the most expensive of red Morocco leather. They ranged in all sizes from little pocket editions to massive, encyclopedic forms. I wondered why a room so orderly and symmetrical in every detail except this, would have such a medley. I remarked about it and Dr. Hill led me over to the case in question.

"These are the books I have written or prefaced," he exclaimed. "Of course all of the volumes I have had published are not here, but this is a goodly number of them. Here is the first book I ever wrote," continued the great diplomat, tapping with the partiality of a father for his first born child, 'The Science of Rhetoric.' It was a worn and dilapidated book that had been published way back in the year 1878 when Dr. Hill was professor of English at Bucknell.

With the natural curiosity of an aspiring writer, I queried if he had any trouble getting the first of his books published. He replied that he had never had any article submitted to the press refused. I enviously compared his perfect record with the countless rejection slips hanging dismally on my wall.

"These books," his fingers wandered to the backs of 'Life of Washington Irving' and 'Life of William Cullen Bryant,' "were the first two books of a series I had planned to write on American authors but my administrative duties at Bucknell took most of my time and I never completed the intended list. I sort of mourn their

loss as the death of unborn children. Then I ventured into the fields of sociology and psychology." At this juncture I was shown several books on these subjects. But the real thrill came when he told me about the three volumes on the "History of Diplomacy." Often I had heard my professor refer to these books as the standard authorities on their subjects. And then, too, I had already read two of those interesting and scholarly volumes. Now I was to have their composition explained. I listened, drinking in every word that he spoke.

"These books represent years of labor. I have taken great pains to give only the most accurate and exact facts to be had. I studied for years abroad and at home in America before I even started upon them. Into them I have put my spirit and love. Many have been the nights that I went without sleep in order to finish a chapter before I should lose the inspiration. Yes, I feel that these books are an integral part of myself, and I hope my labor has not been in vain."

And so we went through the shelves discussing the great creations of his productive brain which even today is turning out authoritative and interesting articles on world affairs.

Hymen

Later, we took a ride in his car through the city of Washington. After we seated ourselves in the handsome limousine and the chauffeur closed the door, Dr. Hill remarked,

"I never get in an automobile but what I think of my wife. She was killed last year right out in front of our very door by an automobile." As he spoke, his voice became tremulous and he turned his face away as though to hide a tear. "It has been lonely here in this big house of mine without her. She was a noble woman and I can truly say that she was an inspiration to my life. She was both companion and adviser. I don't know whether you know it or not but she was my second wife. She was formerly Miss Juliet L. Packer of Williamsport. I married my first wife the summer after I graduated from Bucknell. She was Anna Lidell whom I met when I was a freshman in college. This little romance went its way until it culminated in marriage four years later. My first wife was the mother of Walter L. Hill, who received his Master's Degree from Bucknell. He is the father of Walter L. Hill, Jr., who graduated from your college only last year. At present this grandson of mine is studying law at Harvard. You see, I have always been true to my Alma Mater, and have influenced all who were dear to me to go to Bucknell. I have been affiliated with many different colleges during my life time, but Bucknell is the one I hold the closest to my heart. I shall always remember my student and pedagogic life at Bucknell with fondness."

Hazing

In his pleasant and desultory reminiscences about his student days at Bucknell, the great authority on international affairs spoke of hazing. "In my time," he said, "I roomed over on the third floor in West Wing. During my freshman year the sophomores seldom tried to haze us. I was hazed only once and then mildly. Perhaps it was because I did not mind doing those foolish things that the sophomores were wont to have us perform. I always did them with good grace and as a result was not bothered often. I never mistook such pleasantry for any malign attempt to get back at a fellow for something he had done. I don't know how it is now, but in those days hazing was always conducted on a good sportsmanship basis.

"Of course there was a lot of 'room stacking.' I recall how one night, when I returned to my room after visiting in the other wing that I found a tower of furniture piled upon my upset bed. But all these things are what give zest to college life and have flavored pleasantly my memories of old Bucknell."

Clay

"Yes," he answered in response to my question about his literary activities at Bucknell during his student years, "I was affiliated with the periodicals that we then had. In my senior year I was editor of the Mirror. In those days, even as now, I had a prolific pen, and though the stuff I turned out was not particularly good, yet I had great fun in writing it. I will even make a confession to you, my lad: I wrote poetry while I was there. One of the poems that appeared in the Mirror was, a parody on 'Hiawatha.'" Dr. Hill did not show me any of his poetry, but on

Insuring an Education

WHEN you make a thing safe and sure for the future you say that you "insure" it. The Declaration of Independence insured the freedom of the United States; the Four Power Treaty insured four countries against war in the Pacific.

An education can be insured. The institution of Life Insurance has shown many ways of saving money for a future use, such as the education of children—and more than "saving" it, *insuring* it, so that if the income-producer dies and the savings stop, the sum of money that had been planned for will be there to use just the same.

The father and mother who plan ahead, and who know that they will have a definite sum of money at hand when their children reach "college age" and the larger expenses begin—and that this sum is assured whether they live or die—have an inward sense of safety that cannot be taken away. Children who see the bright future of college have an added eagerness to prepare for this future.

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returning to Lewisburg my searches through the old periodicals in the editor's office brought forth the following poem composed by Dr. Hill when he was only a sophomore at college.

The Test of Affection

"The test of affection's a tear, wrote he

Who sealed up the fount of his own,
But what is the crystal drop to me,
When the weeper's heart is stone?
When, weary with watching the worn
out soul

Is buried in shadows and gloom,
Soft tears have no magic power to roll
The stones away from the tomb.

'Tis a sterner and holier test of love
That a broken spirit will crave;

'Tis a grander thing to look above
To a face that's bright and brave.

Then give me not tears when my
heart is weak,

For of these I shall have no need;
But grant me the boon my soul shall
seek—

The test of affection's a DEED."

Flitting from topic to topic like the bee from flower to flower, we came to the subject of prohibition. "It pains me greatly to see that prohibition seems to have given a certain prestige to liquor which it never had before. Of course that is the psychology of restraint."

Hardihood

By this time we were well into Rock Creek Park where the roads, like snakes, wind their serpentine way through thick forest lands, over bridges and shallow fords. "Let's get out and take a little exercise," suggested the great diplomat, ordering the chauffeur to stop. We got out. It was with difficulty that I with the agility of my youth, could keep pace with the sturdy steps of this vigorous man. "This is the way I keep in health," demonstrated Dr. Hill, accelerating his speed until I had to call to him to wait.

After an exhilarating walk we rested on the side of a bridge, waiting for the arrival of the car that was to come along very shortly. The pedestrians that passed us were all hailed genially by the affable Dr. Hill. None of them was too shabby for his cheery greeting. He spoke to both tramp and aristocrat with the same friendliness and humanity. Only too soon the car came along and we both got in. We then went to his home, where I reluctantly took my leave of this fascinating man. He is a great writer and a famed jurist, whose greatness has not destroyed any of the naturalness and simplicity of his character.

We parted, but I shall always remember that the visit with the famous Dr. Hill as one of the important incidents in my life.

Mirrors

After I got back to Lewisburg I opened a "Who's Who" to compare the David Jayne Hill of my acquaintance with the David Jayne Hill, man of affairs. Here I found that he had been President of the University of Rochester, Assistant Secretary of State, E. E. and M. P. of the United States to Switzerland, and later to the Netherlands, ambassador extraordi-

nary and plenipotentiary to Germany, member of the Permanent Administrative Council of The Hague Tribunal, delegate to the second Peace Conference at The Hague. Here I found that he belongs to all the learned and important organizations of the world. He is a Grand Officer in the Legion of Honor of France, member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, member of the Institute of International Law, on the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law, member of the American Philosophical Society, American Historical Association and also an active member in many literary and political clubs which would consume too much space to enumerate.

CAMPBELL, '14, CHIEF CHEMIST At CLAIRTON U. S. STEEL PLANT

Harry E. Campbell, who entered Bucknell University enroled in the department of Mechanical Engineering, is today Chief Chemist for the United States Steel Corporation at that body's Clairton plant. It was at the end of his Freshman year that Campbell made a change in courses, and when he came back in the fall, he was enroled as a Chemical. Dr Glenn V. Brown, professor of Chemical Engineering, remembers him as a "tall, slender chap; a good mixer; a good student; and a man with a hearty laugh."

In July, 1914, shortly after his graduation from the university, Campbell took a position with the Clairton Works of the Carnegie Steel Company, as Gas and Fuel Chemist. In September, 1916, a little more than two years later, he was promoted to First Assistant Chief Chemist; and on July 1, 1918, just about four years after his graduation, he was given the post of Chief Chemist of the plant.

He has served on various committees of chemists of the United States Steel Corporation for compiling methods of sampling and analyzing of metallurgical materials. He edited the following pamphlets of Methods of the Chemists of the United States Steel Corporation for sampling and analysis: "Ferro Alloys and Bearing Metals," "Fluxes, Cinders, and Refractories," "Pig Iron, Second Edition."

Campbell has cooperated with the United States Bureau of Standards on the analysis of standard samples of steel, pig iron, ferro silicon, and refined silicon. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

He was married to Miss Helen Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 23, 1917; and now has two children, James Lincoln, aged 3 years, and Helen Jean, aged 5 months. He is a member of the First Baptist Church at Elizabeth, Pa., where he has been Church clerk for several years, and has filled other offices in the church. Campbell's address is Box 132, Elizabeth, Pa.

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Alumni: Help us maintain and increase a waiting list of applicants for admission by filling out the blanks below:

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....

.....
.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

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To

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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No. 8



JOHN HOWARD HARRIS
President-Emeritus of Bucknell University

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ISSUE

JUNE 15--BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY
JUNE 16--SENIOR CLASS PLAY AND SYMPOSIA
JUNE 17--ALUMNI DAY; CLASS REUNIONS
JUNE 18--COMMENCEMENT

For Real Service, Let B. U. Men Serve You

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"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS

Introductory remarks, introducing Dr. Harris, at the Eleventh Annual Dinner of the Williamsport Alumni Club, held at the Lycoming Hotel, Thursday Evening, April 24, 1924, in honor of the Seventy-seventh Birthday Anniversary of President Emeritus Harris by Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Fellow Alumni and Alumnae of Bucknell University:

Our Tenth Annual Dinner last year was held on that day which in ancient times the Church observed as a Festival Day in commemoration of the presentation of Christ in the Temple; which in the Middle Ages became known as Candlemas Day, from the custom of blessing the candles on that day for the entire year; and which in modern times has become one of the great days on the calendar, the day whose influence is greatest on all the other days of the year, the day dedicated to His Majesty, the Ground Hog, whose merest shadow governs the very seasons of the year. Ground Hog Day, Lincoln's Birthday, St. Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday,—all crowded into the shortest month of all the year,—wonderful month for our bankers and brokers, our school boys and school girls, our politicians and office holders. Had Dr. Hunt and myself, whose birthday anniversary on this day you helped us celebrate a year ago, been members of the Presbyterian Church instead of sister denominations, born in such a month and upon such a day, we would probably have felt that we were predestined to exercise great influence over our fellow mortals, but being merely followers of John the Baptist and Martin Luther we were born with at least a semblance of modesty and so only feel a pardonable pride in having arrived upon this earth in the same month with such a goodly company.

But though born at such an auspicious season and upon such a day we realize that there are other anniversaries worthy of celebration. So when I informed Dr. Hunt about six weeks ago that we would not hold our Annual Dinner this year until after Easter, he immediately suggested that we hold it on Dr. Harris' Birthday Anniversary which we delighted to do.

And so tonight on the occasion of this, our Eleventh Annual Dinner, we are celebrating another Birthday Anniversary,—a very special Birthday Anniversary in the history of Bucknell University and in the history of higher education in our Commonwealth. For no other man in its history ever presided so many years over the destinies of Bucknell or exerted such a powerful influence upon her progress. Nor did any other man among the more than forty college and university presidents in the State of Pennsylvania exert a greater moral influence upon the cause of higher education in our Commonwealth than did the man who placed his institution at the head of all the



MRS. JOHN H. HARRIS

Mrs. Harris has been the kindly, cheering, and inspiring companion of President Harris these many years. As a friend and as a mother she has been the constant companion and helper of the students and faculty families of Bucknell. Her departure from Lewisburg will leave a gap that no other personality will fill.

denominational colleges in Pennsylvania, and whose Birthday Anniversary we tonight celebrate.

Bucknell University has indeed been fortunate in the choice of her presidents. They have all not only been leaders in the educational and religious world, but they each served Bucknell over a considerable period of time. But five men occupied that exalted position in nearly the first three-quarters of a century of the institution's existence. But no one of them served Bucknell so long or left the imprint of his personality upon the institution to such a great extent as did our Guest of Honor tonight.

To have been the successor of the brilliant David Jayne Hill, author in his early twenties of text books used generally in American Colleges and Universities, later Minister to Switzerland and to the Netherlands, Ambassador to Germany, First Assistant Secretary of State under perhaps the greatest of all our Secretaries of State, John Hay; foremost living authority on international law and diplomacy and author of the most authoritative

work upon the latter subject; Member of the Permanent Administrative Council of The Hague Tribunal; I say to have succeeded a man such as this is a distinction.

To have increased the attendance of Bucknell more than ten-fold, to have added buildings and equipment in like proportion, to have made Bucknell, despite the handicap of a very small endowment, the leading denominational college in the State of Pennsylvania and sixth in size among the more than forty colleges and universities in our State, being exceeded only by Pennsylvania and Temple, Pitt and Tech and Pennsylvania State College, all either large city universities or state institutions, is an achievement.

But to have made the name of Bucknell synonymous the country over with the highest standards of scholarship and of training, of cultured Christian manhood and womanhood, and above all else to have been by his character and his influence the supreme example and model after which Bucknell's sons and daughters have been wont to fashion their lives and careers is to place the name of Harris side by side with the names of Eliot and of Hadley, of White and of Schurman, of Harper and of Hopkins, with the greatest leaders in the great world of education for all time to come.

Born a little more than three-quarters of a century ago, the next year after Bucknell was chartered, upon a farm, the birthplace of so many of our great men; attending the public school of his neighborhood in the winter and working on the farm in the summer; further following in the footsteps of the great by teaching school, beginning at the early age of fifteen; only a year later answering the call for volunteers of Abraham Lincoln and entering the service of his country as an humble private; later receiving promotion and mustered out of service in 1864; continuing his studies amid all the confusion and revelry of camp that he might enter college the year following his discharge from the army; entering Bucknell and becoming a member of that college fraternity which numbered among its followers that President of the United States who probably possessed greater back-bone than any other man in modern political life, Grover Cleveland; initiated into Sigma Chi by members of Gamma Chapter at Bucknell University, preparing for college to enter the profession of the law but forsaking the study of the law civil for the law ecclesiastical; preferring rather to be a disciple of Blackstone than to be a disciple of the Prince of Peace;

elected upon graduation the first Principal of Keystone Academy; having there the good fortune to have as one of his pupils a certain beautiful and estimable young lady; exercising the greatest good judgment which even he ever exercised in his entire career by asking this same young lady at a later time to become his wife; and having the unparalleled good fortune to have her accept him, to become one of the greatest help-mates any man ever had, a wonderful mother, a woman the sweetness of whose character and the charm of whose personality have endeared her to generation after generation of Bucknellians; Pastor of the Factoryville Baptist Church; called in 1898, thirty-five years ago, to the Presidency of his Alma Mater; serving in that capacity thirty year, a period of time rarely exceeded or even equalled by any College or University President in America; giving the students the benefit of his learning and his wisdom five years more as Professor of Psychology and Ethics; retiring while yet in the full strength of his great powers and with the sincere regret of all who knew him;

A Doctor of Philosophy of Lafayette; a Doctor of Law of Dickinson and Colgate; nominated and elected to receive the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law this coming June from his Alma Mater;

Member of the Board of Trustees since 1887, a longer period of service than that of any other member of the Board, save only Chairman Swartz, and always possessing the highest respect and the utmost confidence of every member of the Board;

President of the College and University Council of Pennsylvania and the acknowledged leader of that great body of executives;

Blessed with seven sons and one daughter, all of whom are graduates of Bucknell and all of whom are a distinct credit to their parents and their college;

Chief Builder and Creator of the Bucknell of today;

Sturdy example of that Americanism which consists of a clean mind, an honest heart, an aspiration, a prayer, respect for the past and hope for the future;

Servant in the highest and truest and best sense of the term of his community, his fellowmen and his Maker;

I present to you Dr. John Howard Harris, President Emeritus of Bucknell University, friend, mentor and guide for us all.

—o—

TELEGRAMS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT-EMERITUS HARRIS AT THE WILLIAMSPORT BANQUET

From Smoketown

Dr. John Howard Harris:

Bucknell Alumni of Western Pennsylvania extend greetings and heartiest congratulations on this day and wish you continued good health and happiness.

From the Flower City

Dr. John Howard Harris:

Today the Bucknell Club, Rochester District, wishes you long life and happiness. We congratulate the university on her distinguished son who has served her so zealously, who has served his country as soldier, teacher, and citizen. Few of us know the extent of your activity; let them be repeated to us so that your life may give us all of its glorious inspiration. Our love and sincere good wishes go to you and yours today.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. John Howard Harris:

The Bucknell Alumni in California unite in sending you birthday greetings. We join the Williamsport alumni in paying tribute to your untiring, devoted, and useful service and example to our university, its students, and alumni. May you have many more happy birthdays.

Reading

Dr. John Howard Harris:

Congratulations from the Berks County Alumni Club.

Philadelphia

Dr. John Howard Harris:

Bucknell Alumni of Philadelphia send heartiest birthday greetings and wishes for many happy returns of the day.

New York

Dr. John Howard Harris:

New York Bucknellians send you happy greetings and warm good wishes upon the celebration of an event which causes us to reflect on your many years of unselfish service to our Alma Mater.

From the Home Sector Lewisburg

Dr. John Howard Harris:

It gives me much pleasure to have this opportunity to thank you for your many efforts in behalf of Bucknell women and to cordially wish for you many more happy years.

General Alumnae Association.

Lewisburg

Dr. John Howard Harris:

Birthday Greetings to Dr. Harris from Lewisburg Alumni who have many reasons beyond other alumni to congratulate and wish many more years of happiness and usefulness.

Leroy T. Butler.

Lewisburg

Dr. John Howard Harris:

The Bucknell Alumnae Club, Lewisburg, extend most cordial birthday greetings.

Lewisburg Alumnae Club.

Trenton, N. J.

From Judge J. Warren Davis

Dear Dr. Harris:

I regret that I cannot be at The Lycoming Hotel to congratulate you personally on the return of your birthday. I hope that you may have many returns of this day. May you have good health, a clear mind and continue for many years your useful life.

Yours sincerely,
J. Warren Davis.

Williamsport, Pa.

Clarence E. Sprout

Dear Mr. Decker:

Unpropitious fate has again overtaken me, and I shall not be able to attend the birthday party dinner to be given at The Lycoming Hotel tomorrow night.

To me, among many pleasant incidents of a collegiate or university course, is the custom and privilege of meeting, at occasional intervals, members of a student body and renewing associations established in the happiest days of our lives. To meet such a body once a year, with felicitious utterances and joyous songs that harken back to the good fellowship of college days, is an opportunity one is reluctant to forego.

I need hardly assure you that I deeply regret the fact that I cannot be present and extend by felicitations to Dr. Harris on this anniversary of his birthday, and to join with other members of the old student body in doing to Dr. Hunt and other members of the faculty. Be assured my absence is a real deprivation.

With kind personal regards, I am,
Very sincerely yours,
C. E. Sprout.

—o—

GRATEFUL TO PRESIDENT HARRIS AND BUCKNELL FOR TEACHING QUALITY

The following paragraphs, in a letter to Dr. Judd, express the deep appreciation of C. B. Leshner and Mabel Grier Leshner, '01, for the high type of service rendered them and to society by President-Emeritus Harris and Bucknell University.

"We both rejoice to have even a small part in" increasing the endowment of Bucknell University and establishing a John Howard Harris Memorial Foundation, "but especially are we glad to show a little appreciation of Dr. Harris whose teaching and influence have played a large part in the lives of both of us.

"Ever since I left Bucknell I have never ceased to be grateful for the opportunity of Dr. Harris' instruction in Psychology, Ethics and Theism during our Senior year. The way in which he showed us there was no conflict between science and religion and that no true science existed apart from the idea of God as the First Cause, has been a great anchor to my faith.

"Going from Bucknell to Johns Hopkins where there were many students coming from homes and from

(Continued on Page 4)

KUM BACK--JUNE 15 to 18

Plans Completed For Happy Gathering

Reunion Places of Classes

There are few of us who can resist the appealing inner urge to return to the old college campus at Commencement time. The happy memories of years spent at the alma mater flash upon the inward eye, that "bliss of solitude," pictures which are as dear to the heart as any you can recall. You want to be back again with the boys and the girls with whom you spent the happiest years of your life. And you should come back this year.

Few are the occasions when many alumni return. At times one function or another will draw a representative group, but at commencement alone is seen the large number of "old boys." Homecoming and football cause rallies, but they are of so short a duration that one cannot even say hello to the many old friends present.

But commencement is different. The leisurely three day reunion with its many events affords every opportunity for a happy meeting with one and all of the returners.

Reunion Headquarters

The various group class reunions, an innovation, will bring together the members of four classes that were in college at the same time. Each of these groups will have a classroom on the Hill for headquarters and will meet there to arrange any demonstration, stunt, or event that appeals to the group. These meeting places are:

'74, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89 in Room 1, Main

'94 in Dr. Bartol's Home

'95, '96, '97, '98 in Room 4, Main

'99 at Professor Griffith's, Brown Street

'04 at R. W. "Coxy" Thompson's, Third Street

'09 in Room 5, Main

'14 in Room 2, Main

'17, '18, '19, '20 in Room 3, Main

'23 in the Y. M. C. A. Room, West College

In addition to these places, the general meeting headquarters will be in the Alumni Office in West Wing, the University Book Store on Market Street, and at the office in the Women's College.

General Headquarters

To facilitate the recognition of the alumni, a badge will be secured on which the name and class of each alumnus will be written. These badges will be distributed at the general alumni headquarters in the University Book Store, Professor "Joe" Wolfe, '89, and Dr. E. M. Heim, '93, proprietors, at the office of the Stadium Commission directly above the Book Store, at the Women's College, and at the Alumni Office on the Hill.

The central headquarters will be at the Book Store. Here will be the registration book, the meal tickets, and information and guides. Alumni

are requested to call upon this office for aid.

Rooms and Room Assignments

The central headquarters has planned to accommodate as many alumni who wish with rooms in the college buildings or in the town. Although it is felt that there will be no difficulty in housing all who come, you can facilitate the work of the office by writing now to the Alumni Secretary, Harry R. Warfel, for reservations.

It should be understood that it will be impossible to house families in the college buildings; family groups will have to take rooms in town.

The Program

In general, the program varies little from those of former years.

WHAT TO DO

Now

Write to the Alumni Secretary your intention of returning. Ask him to reserve a room (suggest the place). Tell the Wife, Husband, Boss, that you will be "back home" from the 15th to the 18th of June, and not on the job.

Write or telephone to your roommate, pals, and frat brothers that they should plan to meet you in Lewisburg, at Bucknell.

Ask for a Certificate when you buy your railroad ticket.

Then

Register at the Alumni HEAD-QUARTERS.

Receive your badge and room assignments.

Have your railroad certificate endorsed.

Proceed to the headquarters of your reunion group. Take part in the stunts.

Walk over to the Stadium.

Visit your favorite Professors.

There are, however, several interesting innovations. The rejuvenated Alumni Day, of which you will hear more later and in which you will take part if you are present, will change the aspect entirely of our commencement. It will be a round of jollity and good times. Then too, the commencement program has been modified, the exit march having been played for the student speakers. In their stead will appear a figure of international importance, the Honorable David Jayne Hill, '74, former President of the University, former ambassador and minister plenipotentiary, and the greatest living American authority on International affairs. The 1924 commencement will have a special significance, therefore, for ex-President Hill and President-Emeritus Harris will be honored by their

alma mater: each will receive the honorary degree Doctor of Civil Law. Others to be honored are Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, President Lincoln Hulley, '88, of Stetson University, John Heisley Weaver, trustee, Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, novelist and essayist, Rev. William Gardiner Russell, Rev. Frank King Singiser, Dr. Harvey Fetterhoff Smith, and Dr. Albert Burns Stewart.

THE ORATORIO

The Oratorio Society has chosen to present this year in the Baptist Church at 8 P.M. on Sunday, June 15, the famous oratorio of Johann Sebastian Bach entitled "God's Time is Best." The soloists, who are prominent Philadelphia artists, are: Soprano, Helen Buchanan Hitner; Contralto, Marie Stone Langston; and Tenor, Frank Ogelsby.

THE BAND

The Tyrone Shop Band of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been engaged to furnish music during the commencement week program. The reputation of this organization is so well known that we need say little here concerning it. From the band will be chosen an orchestra to play at the commencement exercises and at the Alumni Assembly on Tuesday evening.

THE CORPORATION DINNER

Elaborate plans are again being made for the Corporation Dinner. At the gathering of alumni, graduates and relatives, special places will be allotted to each reunion class so that a second reunion dinner can be had together. These places will be placarded in the dining hall. It is very likely that the Honorable James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets, will make a short address. The dinner will be served by the Betty Bates Catering Co., of Williamsport.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES INCREASE DEPARTMENT LIBRARY

Presentation of a volume on a chemical or allied subject by each graduate of the Chemical Engineering Department to the library maintained in the Chemical Laboratory was a suggestion unanimously adopted at a dinner meeting of a number of these graduates, members of the Senior and Junior Classes, and Dr. Glenn V. Brown at the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, on April 15. The library, even now an excellent one, is to be further extended by this means.

The undergraduates were in Philadelphia for a short time following the conclusion of a week's inspection trip to industrial and educational points of interest in both the New York City and Philadelphia districts.

Reduced Railroad Fares Granted B. U. Alumni

Must Register and Secure Credentials

The Trunk Lines Associations, the official body which governs the through rates of the railroads of the East, has granted, at the request of Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, '80, a fare of one and one-half to our alumni who return to commencement. According to the agreement at least 250 members of the association must return on the railroads from a distance costing more than 67 cents one way, and these 250 must hold certificates of the standard form. Children of five and under twelve years of age, when accompanied by parent or guardian will, under like conditions be charged one-half of the fares for adults, and certificates issued in such cases will be counted the same as those held by adults.

How to Secure Reduced Fare

When you buy your ticket to Lewisburg, ask for a certificate of purchase from the ticket agent, bring that certificate with you to the headquarters of the Alumni Association at the University Book Store on Alumni Day and there have the Alumni Secretary and the Special Agent of the railroads endorse it. When presented to the Lewisburg railroad ticket agent, within three days of the close of commencement, he will grant you a home-ward fare of one-half of the regular one-way tariff fares.

Provisos

These return tickets issued at reduced fares will not be accepted on limited trains, or on any train on which such reduced fare transportation is not honored.

No refund of fare will be made on account of failure to obtain proper Certificates when purchasing going tickets, nor on account of failure to present validated Certificates when purchasing return tickets.

No certificates issued in connection with a clergy, charity, or employee's ticket, or any other form of transportation sold at less than the full regular adult one-way fare (excepting child's half-fare tickets), will be honored for reduced fares returning, nor included in computing the number in attendance.

Caution

Each alumnus who returns to commencement will save himself and his friends a large part of the expenses if he will be careful to provide himself with one of these Certificates. This reduction has been granted after a refusal; take advantage of it.

Read These Regulations Carefully

"Suggested advice to members of the organization respecting reduction authorized on the Certificate Plan for benefit of members and dependent members of their families.

"A reduction of one and one-half fare on the Certificate Plan will apply for members attending the meeting of Bucknell University General Alumni Association, to be held at

Lewisburg, Pa., June 15-18, also for dependent members of their families, and the arrangements will apply from the following territory.

"New York State (east of and including Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge and Salamanca), New Jersey, Pennsylvania (east of and including Erie, Oil City, and Pittsburgh), Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia (east of and including Wheeling, Parkersburg, Kenova, Orange and Norfolk).

"Children of 5 and under 12 years of age when accompanied by parent or guardian will, under like conditions, be charged one-half of the fares for adults.

"The following directions are submitted for your guidance:

1. Tickets at the regular one-way tariff fares for the going journey may be obtained on any of the following dates (but not on any other date) June 12 to 17. Be sure that when purchasing going ticket you request a CERTIFICATE. Do not make the mistake of asking for a 'Receipt.'

2. Present yourself at the railroad station for tickets and Certificates at least 30 minutes before departure of train on which you will begin your journey.

3. Certificates are not kept at all stations. If you inquire at your home station, you can ascertain whether Certificates and through tickets can be obtained to place of meeting. If not obtainable at your home station, the agent will inform you at what station they can be obtained. You can in such case purchase a local ticket to the station which has Certificates in stock, where you can purchase a through ticket and at the same time ask for and obtain a Certificate to place of meeting.

4. Immediately on your arrival at the meeting, present your Certificate to the endorsing officer, Mr. Harry R. Warfel, Secretary, as the reduced fares for the return journey will not apply unless you are properly identified as provided for by the Certificates.

5. It has been arranged that the Special Agent of the carriers will be in attendance on June 17, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., to validate Certificates. If you arrive at the meeting and leave for home again prior to the Special Agent's arrival, or if you arrive at the meeting later than June 17, after the Special Agent has left, you cannot have your Certificate validated and consequently you will not obtain the benefit of the reduction on the home journey.

6. So as to prevent disappointment, it must be understood that the reduction on the return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent on an attendance of not less than 250 members of the organization at the meeting and dependent members of their families, holding regularly issued

Certificates obtained from Ticket Agents at starting points, from where the regular one-way adult tariff fares to place of meeting are not less than 67 cents on going journey.

Certificates issued to children at half-fares will be counted the same as Certificates held by adults.

7. If the necessary minimum of 250 Certificates are presented to the Special Agent, and your Certificate is duly validated, you will be entitled up to and including June 21 to a return ticket via the same route over which you made the going journey at one-half of the regular one-way tariff fare from the place of meeting to the point at which your Certificate was issued.

8. Return tickets issued at the reduced fares will not be good on any limited train on which such reduced fare transportation is not honored.

9. No refund of fare will be made on account of failure to obtain proper Certificate when purchasing going tickets, nor on account of failure to present validated Certificate when purchasing return tickets."—From the bulletin of the Trunk Line Association.

Be Sure to Secure a Certificate

Grateful to President Harris and
Bucknell for Teaching Quality

(Continued from Page 2)

colleges where the religious atmosphere and teaching were not strong, over and over again I gave thanks that my college course had been at Bucknell and that Dr. Harris' instruction our Senior year had made clear so many points that were stumbling blocks to many whose work had been under Professors of a different type.

"When we read of the proposed Fund as a token of appreciation in a recent number of the Alumni Monthly, we both felt that here is our chance, while Dr. Harris is still living, to let him know how much his influence and instruction have meant to many of us whose lives have been largely moulded by him and his faithful associates during the years we were at Bucknell.

"Mabel Junior enters High School this coming fall. She will be ready for Bucknell at the time our furlough is due, according to present expectations.

"With warm greetings to all you Bucknell friends, I remain,

"One of the Bucknell Alumnae in China.

"Mabel Grier Leshner, 1901."
April 6, 1924.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leshner are doctors in the Kityang General Hospital, Kityang, Swatow, South China.

COMMENCEMENT 1924

PROGRAM OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 13TH.

8:00 P.M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music

Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH.

10:00 A.M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music

Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH—BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

10:00 A.M. Academic Procession Seniors

Bucknell Hall

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President-Emeritus John Howard Harris
Baptist Church

8:00 P.M. Oratorio, "God's Time Is Best." Bach

Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE 16TH.

10:00 A.M. Senior Recital, School of Music

Bucknell Hall

3:00 P.M. Baseball, Bucknell vs. Eagle Silks of Shamokin

Athletic Field

7:30 P.M. Senior Class Play—"The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne

Commencement Hall

9:30 P.M. Fraternity Symposiums

TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH—ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Council and Board of Managers

Carnegie Library

9:00 A.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees

Bucknell Hall

10:00 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Association

Carnegie Library

11:30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumnae Association; Luncheon

Evangelical Church

12:30 P.M. Class Reunions

Reunion Classes: '64, '69, '74, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87,
'88, '89, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '04, '09, '14, '17, '18, '19, '20, '23

1:30 P.M. Alumni Rally

Senior Grove

2:30 P.M. Baseball, Alumni Game

Athletic Field

6:30 P.M. Twilight Concert, Tyrone Shop Band

College Campus

8:00—10:00 P.M. President's Reception

President's Residence

9:00—12:00 P.M. Alumni Assembly

Tustin Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH—SEVENTY-FOURTH
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

9:00 A.M. Academic Procession Forms

Bucknell Hall

9:30 A.M. Commencement of the College and of the School of Music

Address by Hon. David Jayne Hill—"Three Great Traditions"

Commencement Hall

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner

Academy Dining Hall

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Member of The Alumni Magazines, Associated

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HARRY R. WARFEL, '20

ASSISTANT EDITORS

DAN M. VILLINGER, '24

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

ROLLAND N. DUTTON, '26

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Vol. VIII May, 1924 No. 8

HONORING BUCKNELL'S LIVING PRESIDENTS

THIS year is unusual in that it will bring together all the living presidents of the institution, and about them will center much lively interest. Ex-president David Jayne Hill, '74, will return to celebrate his fiftieth anniversary and also deliver the commencement address. To express in a measure the esteem and love his students felt and now feel toward him, the members of the classes which were graduated during his regime will return to pay honor to their former Prexy, now the foremost American authority on world politics. These classes are 1880-1888 inclusive.

And then President-Emeritus John Howard Harris will be present to say farewell to the university he has piloted so long. It is not indeed a farewell, for he will continue to sit upon the Board of Trustees and assist that body. But it is a farewell in that he will this June relinquish his classes in Psychology, Philosophy, and Ethics and move from Lewisburg to his newly acquired home in Scranton, Pa., where he will be near three of his sons. The removal from the environs of the college of this great personality and teacher will leave a gap that, we dare say, will never be filled. It is always thus with personality, for no friend can ever be said to be replaced. To honor President Harris will come many members of the thirty-nine graduating classes which have left the halls of Bucknell since he assumed the helm.

On both of these men the university will confer the honorary degree of D.C.L. (Doctor of Civil Laws) as a token of the esteem and gratitude the university holds to them for the many years of service they rendered in making Bucknell great.

President Emory W. Hunt will preside at these meetings to give with the alumni his measure of praise for the work his predecessors did in building so strongly and wisely. And

he will have a message too, a message which relates to the present Bucknell and the future Bucknell. He will outline the plans by which the present administration aims to carry on and bring to fruition the high ideals and plans of his eminent predecessors.

CLASSES TO GREET DR. HILL

A Very happy suggestion was made to us by an alumnus who urges that the members of all the graduating classes from 1880 to 1888 return to the college to greet the great man under whom they took their diplomas, Dr. David Jayne Hill. Not only will this meeting be a tribute to the personal charm of their master, but it will also be a mark of appreciation for the solid training they received while they were in the university, work which led to their ultimate success in life.

A WORD TO 1923

1923, the youngest class in the fold of Bucknell Alumni, has an opportunity to return to the old field this June and join with the older and more worldly-wise brothers to deliberate upon the course that the college and the alumni association should pursue in the years to come. 1923 members should realize that though they may feel as Freshmen, they are not. Because they are in closer touch with the college and its activities than their fathers, they deserve a careful and ready hearing. It is fallacy, this business of ascribing all wisdom and power to the elders. The Little Boy who had to leave church to be about His father's business spoke a new vision, a new ideal. He it was who had the real truth to speak. Today, frequently, the real truth and the finest ideals are expressed by the youth of our colleges. To deny them a hearing, or for them to deny themselves the expression of their hopes and fears, is as foolish and as reprehensible as the callow disregard He met in the early church. We urge 1923 to return immediately the truths it has gained in its post-college experience.

THE LIBRARY

SEVERAL gifts to the library lately indicate in a measure the tremendous lack of resources which handicaps the college students and faculty in the pursuit of knowledge. The gifts included many law volumes by Honorable Albert W. Johnson, of contemporary fiction by the Class of 1924 and the Contemporary Club of Lewisburg, Chemistry books by the graduates of the Chemical Engineering department. In general, each department needs increased funds or gifts to fill up many gaps. In particular, the newer departments, and the departments in which the fields of published writings are rapidly increasing, engineering, for example, there is a poignant need for better library equipment. Gifts of funds, of books, of whole libraries will be greatly appreciated. Get in touch

with your favorite professor or with the librarian and help fill the library.

The rebate which has been secured on railroad fares might well be used in securing books for the library. "Bring a Book" or "Send a Book" or "Buy a Book for our Library."

FAMILY MAIL BAG

In Good Company

Dear Editor:

I think you are very persevering. You are like the man of the Bible who kept knocking until the door was opened. I'm convinced. Come in.

Rev. Geo. Freeman Haines, '13,
Wilson, N. Y.

Is The Monthly Worth \$2.50?

Dear Editor:

I think the interview with Dr. David Jayne Hill is worth it to me.

J. D. Minick, '88,
Mt. Airy, N. C.

We Need More Cash Subs

Dear Editor:

I think the Alumni Monthly is all right. Only neglect is cause of apparent lack of interest. Enclosed find check for \$2.50.

Rev. W. H. Clipman, '88,
Mifflinburg, Pa.

Many Others Like This?

Dear Editor:

You should have been paid long ago. An oversight on my part.

R. O. K.

Interesting

Dear Editor:

The Monthly has been very interesting. It helps to keep college memories alive.

Everitt S. McHenry, '23,
Hazleton, Pa.

Back in the 60's

Lewisburg, Pa.,
May 9, 1924.

Editor Bucknell Alumni Monthly,
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find my check for \$2.50, in payment for subscription and alumni dues for current year.

It is a long look back to the time of my school and college days. My class, that of 1860, entered on its freshman year in September, 1856, the last year of the presidency of Dr. Malcom, graduating four years later. These four years were a period of great political excitement over the slavery question. They covered the closing stages of the Buchanan-Fremont presidential campaign and the opening period of the campaign four years later, which resulted in the first election of Abraham Lincoln, which was followed closely by the secession of South Carolina and ten other of the slave holding states, and the Civil War. Wonderful indeed are the changes that have taken place in our state, nation and in the world at large in the interval of 64 years that has

(Continued on Page 19)

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM FILLED WITH INTEREST AND PEPPY ACTIVITY

That Alumni Day will be filled with activity and hearty, jolly fun is assured. Recently a representative committee of all the reunion classes and alumni centers gathered at Harrisburg with C. Walter Lotte, '14, chairman of the reunion committee, and outlined plans whereby the day will be revived and made interesting for all.

Lively interest will center in the baseball game to be played in the afternoon between the Alumni and the Varsity. "Moose" McCormick, Graduate Manager, and Secretary Warfel are signing up an alumni team that will make the varsity sweat to gain a run. The list of notables who will return will include many of the following. Christy Mathewson, "Kid" Garner, Jake Northrup, Loveland, Sid Peale, Beatty, Joe Dent, Walter Blair, George Cockill, John C. Johnson, Harvey and Paul Smith, Buck Elliott, "Doggy" Julian, "Howdy" Harer, Frank Jackson, and the many other stars you will want to see perform. Send in your name!! We'll need plenty of help.

The Alumni Meeting

This year the Alumni Meeting will contain no Congressional spellspinders or filibusters. The gavel will fall exactly at ten o'clock and within less than an hour the gathering, as such, will break up. Committee reports will be printed in the Monthly, not read to the assemblage. Bring along your favorite topic, but don't plan to spend more than five minutes of the meeting to talk about it. But by all means, COME. Every man and woman who has ever been at Bucknell is eligible to join in this meeting.

The Rally

From 1:30 to 2:00 the alumni, all classes and all denominations, will gather at the tent headquarters in the Senior Grove, opposite Bucknell Hall, and prepare for a march around the field. Special hats, noisemakers, and silence commanders will be distributed. Each class will wear specially prepared numeral hats, to be GIVEN out ONLY AT THE GROVE.

Frat Open House

After the game the alumni will proceed to the various fraternity houses where they will be entertained by the active chapters. It has been arranged to have a buffet lunch, instead of a supper, served to all who appear. This welcome applies to both men and women. The recognition button, distributed all during the week, will entitle each alumnus to a taste of the food of all ten fraternities. It is a rule that each alumnus, or alumna, visit at least six houses. This is a new custom and one that will be followed each year in the future. It assures the same democratic feeling between alumni and students as now exists among all the students.

Prexy's Reception

Between the hours of eight and ten, in the evening, President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt will greet the returning alumni in a reception at their home. This will afford an excellent opportunity for those alumni who have not met our great president to



Hon. James J. Davis

meet with him and his family and enjoy the chats all his friends delight in.

The Alumni Assembly

At nine o'clock a twelve-piece orchestra of Tyrone will sound off the opening march in the gaily decorated Tustin Gymnasium. President Jimmy Tyson and Mrs. Tyson will lead the procession that will inaugurate an evening of dancing and good time. A local alumna committee is planning to prepare a party equal, and superior indeed, to that of any other year. The orchestra will continue to play until past the stroke of the wee hour. Do not miss it. Celebrated Reading Pretzels and fruit punch will be available for those who need peptic nourishment.

BE THERE—ALL DAY—BE THERE

—o—
**EVERETT, '20, HARVARD Ph.D.
PROFESSOR IN OKLAHOMA U.**

Mark Reuben Everett, '20, brother of Professor Harry S. Everett, '12, will receive from Harvard University this June the Ph.D. degree in Biological Chemistry. During his four years at Harvard, Everett has been a fellow and an instructor. He has accepted a position, to begin next fall, to become head of the department and full Professor of Biological Chemistry and Pharmacology in the University of Oklahoma.

CLASS OF '24 WILL PRESENT "THE DOVER ROAD"

An Excellent Modern Comedy

The Class of 1924 deserves laurels for reviving the annual senior class play. For the last two years, this institution has threatened to become defunct. Feeling that it would be a great misfortune to Bucknell University to abandon this time-honored practice, '24 has laid plans to produce a play of the first order.

"The Dover Road" was selected from a large number of the more recent plays. The scene is laid in England. Lattimer, an eccentric gentleman, with an unusual sense of humor and a keen understanding of human nature, delays various eloping couples on their journey along the dangerous road to Dover and matrimony. The charm of the play lies in the cleverness of the lines, and in the manner in which Lattimer plays one couple against another.

From many candidates who competed for parts, the committee has chosen a cast of the first order. Milton Stringer has been selected to play the role of Lattimer. The remainder of the cast is as follows:

Anne	Anna Heysham
Eustasia	Geneva Gerlach
Leonard	R. W. Gray
Nicholas	W. S. Mengel
Dominic	W. H. Woodside

WILLIAMSPORT HONORS

DR. HARRIS WITH DINNER

The spirit of old Bucknell prevailed at the annual banquet of the Williamsport alumni held at The Lycoming on Thursday evening, April 24. The sight of familiar faces of college days always recalls some of the most pleasant memories of a life time. The Bucknellians are strong in Williamsport and are equally loyal to their alma mater.

The reunion Thursday evening was in honor of Dr. John Howard Harris, president emeritus of the university, upon the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Dr. Harris for thirty years was president of the institution and for the past five years has been a professor of psychology and ethics. He entered Bucknell in 1865 and was a member of Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He has received degrees from Lafayette college and Colgate university and in June will receive from his own alma mater the degree of doctor of civics.

Oliver J. Decker, president of the local alumni association, presided. Before introducing Dr. Harris he read numerous letters and telegrams of congratulations sent Dr. Harris on his birthday—one of which came from the Los Angeles association. Mr. Decker sketched Dr. Harris' interesting life and spoke of the presidents of Bucknell not only as educational leaders but religious leaders as well. Bucknell, he stated, has been placed at the head of all denominational institutions in the state.

Dr. Harris answered the question, "What is to become of education in Pennsylvania?" by pointing out two facts—first, that the normal schools before 1927 will be teachers' colleges with a course of not less than three years and that there are 50,000 teachers in the state in which number there is a turnover every three years. The result is that to meet the turnover the normal schools will have to graduate 15,000 students a year.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president, talked upon the future of Bucknell and spoke of the forthcoming drive for an endowment fund of one million dollars to be started in the fall. He also emphasized the fact that Bucknell primarily is an educational institution and that whatever success they attain in athletics is accompanied with high scholastic standing. Dr. Hunt spoke of the university as the "superstructure which Dr. Harris has built and to which we are now adding."

Prof. C. Arthur Lindemann spoke about the new stadium and the progress being made in athletics at old Bucknell.

Other guests at the banquet seated at the speaker's table included: Mrs. C. Arthur Lindemann, Mrs. John H. Harris, Dr. Raymond M. West, Dean Romeyn Rivenburg, James A. Tyson, president of the General Alumni association and president of the Harrisburg Alumni club, and Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistant to the president.

The following officers of the Williamsport association were reelected: President, Oliver J. Decker; vice pres-

ident, Thomas Wood, Muncy; secretary, Miss Anne Galbraith, and treasurer, John B. Rishel.—Williamsport Sun.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS COMPLETE; EXCELLENT, PRACTICAL FACULTY

Dr. George B. Lawson, Director, and Professor Harry S. Everett, Secretary, have completed arrangements for the 1924 Summer Session and they assure all the alumni who are looking forward to work at this time an opportunity of securing excellent instruction under a group of experienced, practical teachers. Courses offered range from Art to specialized courses in Bacteriology and Organic Chemistry.

Special Biology School

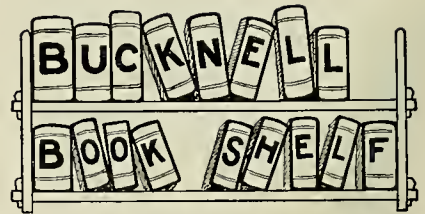
Professor N. F. Davis, head of the department of Biology, has announced that his department will offer this summer a series of special courses of great value and interest to teachers of natural science. Of chief interest to teachers will be Teachers' Biology, a course which trains the teacher in securing, preparing, and presenting laboratory material in Biology. This course and two general courses in zoology will be offered by Professor Stewart. Professor Rice will offer courses in Bacteriology, Physiology and School Hygiene, and Sanitary Science and Public Health. Dr. Davis will teach the courses in General Science and Botany.

Graduate School in Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics, Dr. William C. Bartol, head, will undertake to provide three graduate courses for first year graduate students wishing to work toward the master's degree by taking a major or a minor in Mathematics. The courses proposed for this work are taken from the fields of Applied Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Analysis, and the History and Pedagogy of Mathematics. The courses to be offered this summer are History of Mathematics; Determinants, Matrices, and Elimination; and Statistical Method. The initiation of these proposed courses will depend upon an enrolment of at least ten students.

Notable Faculty

Every effort has been made to secure a summer session faculty that combines scholarship with wide, practical experience. To this end Dr. Charles D. Koch, '98, head of the professional bureau of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, has been secured to offer a course in Curriculum Making. The state is now laying much emphasis upon this subject, and a course under the direction of an official will be very valuable. Other practical men include D. Montfort Melchior, Supervisor of High School Instruction, Girard College, Philadelphia; Principal, A. M. Weaver, '05, of Williamsport; County Superintendent E. O. Bickel, '05, of Union County; Dr. Nelson P. Benson, Superintendent of Schools, Lock Haven; and Carl Millward, '06, Superintendent, Milton, Pa.



"I Don't Want To Go To Bed," "I Don't Want To Wear Coats And Things," and "Three Little Kittens Who Lost Their Mittens," by Ruth Kauffman. Almetus, 1923. \$.50 each.

Mrs. Reginald Wright Kauffman (Ruth Hammit, ex-'06) is the author of three little books for very little children just published by Altemus. "I don't want to wear coats and things," and "I don't want to go to bed," are modern ballads for children telling what happened to Jacky Jones and Tommy Gray when they didn't do as they were told. "The three little kittens who lost their mittens" retells in ballad rhyme the old story of the "Three Little Kittens." In the same series with the latter is "Jack the Giant Killer" by Mr. Kauffman. All the books are attractively illustrated in color.

The West Branch Magazine for March contains an article "Muncy—Some Newer Nows and Thens" by Thomas Wood, '05.

The March number of *The Forecast* contains an article by Lewis E. Theiss, '02, called "Building Your Life." A discussion of insurance. The April issue of the same magazine has an article written by Mr. Theiss, called "Columbuses of Agriculture." This shows how agriculturists today are always looking forward in an attempt to forestall the day when this country's food supply shall be less than the demand, and to this end the Federal Government sends out explorers into all foreign lands to find plants better adapted to certain parts of the country than any we now grow—forage crops that will yield heavy crops on alkali soil where egrass cannot gain a foothold, trees that will flourish in arid lands now covered only with coarse prairie grass. The May Forecast has an article by Lewis and Mary Theiss, entitled "A Community's Right to Beauty." This tells of the Garden Contests of Northampton, Mass., by which the citizens, with the help of President Coolidge and George W. Cable, the novelist, set about to win back the town's birthright of beauty. So successful have these community efforts been in making over the city that many other towns have followed Northampton's example and are having garden contests of their own based on that city's original ideas. The May number of *Boys' Life* contains an article by Mr. Theiss, entitled "What Are You Writing on Your Face." This is a discussion of the way in which character is recorded on the face by the muscles that make expression, a theory proved originally by Darwin.



NEW YORK ALUMNI TOAST MORAN

Moran Promises Good Sportsmanship and High Scholarship

President Heydler of National League Speaks

More than one hundred and fifty alumni and friends of Greater New York gathered at Dinner at the Madison Square Hotel in New York City, Tuesday night, May 6, to honor Charles B. Moran, football mentor-elect at Bucknell. The party was one of the most successful and most enjoyable of all alumni gatherings. Pep, life, spirit, and a cheery vein of sentiment pervaded the entire evening.

Promptly after the dinner Frank W. Jackson, '95, toastmaster, threshed about with his gavel and quieted the assembly. He proceeded immediately to call upon the guests. President Emory W. Hunt spoke very highly of "Uncle Charley" and insisted that Mr. Moran was the one man of all who could develop a football team and at the same time make his players live up to the scholastic requirements of the university. He again stressed the fact that athletics are secondary and that the prime purpose of college is the mental and spiritual development of the students.

Moran Urges Stadium

"Uncle Charley," a typical Kentuckian in speech and mannerism, gained the friendship of the alumni as soon as he began to speak. He urged the alumni to help complete

the stadium project which means so much to Bucknell athletics and Bucknell. Not only must we think about and for Bucknell, but we must make good our pledges and give to Bucknell, he declared. He spoke briefly of his plans and methods, stressing the fact that he wanted a team that could use its brains in the classroom as well as on the football field. In fact he said that he doubted if a fellow had any brains for use on a football field, if he was unable to show signs of grey matter in the classroom. His team, he said, will be recruited from the four parts of the United States. Already he has had letters from fifteen Southern boys and has heard indirectly that five from Texas are coming to be with him and play football under him. That "Uncle Charley" is a drawing card he himself proved. "When I left Center College, we had 290 students from 37 different states."

Charley would make no prophecies concerning the future. He merely said if a clothing merchant could develop a football team that could play Navy and Pitt and Lafayette and Penn to a standstill, well, he thought maybe a fellow who lived in sports might be able to do a little better.

President John Heydler, of the National League Baseball Association,

paid a tribute to all the umpires and Charley Moran, in particular, for their honesty, fairness, integrity, dependability, good-sportsmanship, and their high ideals. "Never," he said, "in all the history of his league has an umpire been guilty of taking bribes for 'throwing games.'" He named many instances where men were approached in vain. He then turned to the subject of the qualifications of an umpire and showed that "Uncle Charley" had them all. Finally he congratulated the alumni on having secured as their coach, Mr. Moran.

Cullen Cain Reminisces

Cullen Cain, former sports writer of the Public Ledger and now with the National League, spoke feelingly and reminiscently of his visits to Bucknell. He declared that he never saw in all his experience as game a team, as brave a team, as the team which went against Navy, Lafayette, and Pitt on successive Saturdays. He prophesied that with such material and spirit as we showed then, Bucknell under Moran ought to have a championship team.

Dr. James S. Swartz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke happily

(Continued on Page 16)

FACULTY CHANGES REGISTRAR CLARK AND PROFESSOR SLOAN RESIGN

Frank Davis, '11, Heads Educational Department

Announcement has been made that several changes will take place in the faculty. Professor George B. Lawson, now Professor of Education, has been transferred at his own request to the department of Philosophy, Psychology, and Ethics. Frank S. Davis, '11, will become the new Professor of Education. Professor Arthur St. C. Sloan and Theron Clark, Registrar, have announced that they will not return in the fall. Miss Amelia E. Clark has been secured to offer courses in French Eugene English, '23, formerly an instructor in English at Penn State, will return to his alma mater as an instructor in English. Professor Stanley P. Davies, '12, as announced in an earlier Monthly, will return to practical social work in New York City. Voris B. Hall, '19, instructor in Physics, and Harry R. Warfel, '20, instructor in English and Alumni Secretary, will spend the year 1924-25 in graduate study, probably at Columbia University.

F. G. Davis, '11

Frank G. Davis, a graduate of Bucknell University of the Class of 1911, will return to his Alma Mater to head the Department of Education, now under the direction of Dr. George B. Lawson. Dr. Lawson, at his own request, has been given charge of the Department of Philosophy, for the past thirty-five years directed by President Emeritus Harris.

Professor Davis is a native of the state of Pennsylvania, but his search for education and his subsequent imparting of knowledge have led him far afield. His preparatory work was performed at Clarion State Normal School, Clarion, Pa., and at Kansas

Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas. It was not until he had taught two years in rural schools and three years as grade principal that he entered Bucknell.

When Professor Davis was graduated from Bucknell in 1911, he went directly to Valdez, Alaska, serving there as superintendent for six years. Work in absentia brought him his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell, the thesis being: "A History of Education in Alaska." This is probably the only work of its kind.

The Valdez University Club, consisting of about twenty-five members, was organized largely through the efforts of Professor Davis. The Club, in turn, organized the University of Valdez, an extension school which did good work among the frontier population until its activities were halted by the war.

In the spring of 1917, Professor Davis went to Auburn, Washington, as superintendent of schools. At the end of one year, he resigned to become a junior high school principal in Cleveland, Ohio. Last summer he was a member of the faculty of the Bucknell University Summer Session.

A wealth of experience will accompany the coming of Professor Davis to Bucknell. He has spent fifteen and one-half years as a principal or superintendent in the schools, from the kindergarten through the high school. For seven years he had direct supervision over senior high schools, and for six years over junior high schools. For a number of years he has been deeply interested in student activity, and was, in this particular, a pioneer in Cleveland.

Professor Davis is married, and has two daughters, aged four and six. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Bess Carnall, of Fort Smith, Arkansas. She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, has a Master of Arts degree in English from Columbia University, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Amelia E. Clark to Teach French

Miss Amelia E. Clark of Elmira College has been chosen to teach French in the college next year. She is a graduate of Elmira College, and has secured her master's degree from Columbia University. For the past six years she has been a member of the faculty of Elmira College. She comes to Bucknell with fine training and a rich experience.

DAVIS, '19, OFFICIAL OF OLD COLONY TRUST CO.

Alden E. Davis, '19, completed his work at the Harvard University School of Business Administration and was given the degree of Master of Business Administration on February 25, 1924. He is now with the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, and according to a clipping from the "Old Colony News Letter" has recently been placed in charge of the Graphic Statistics Department of that institution, the largest in New England. Mr. Davis is also an instructor in Boston University and next year will give two courses in Banking in the American Institute of Banking.

HAROLD N. GILBERT, ex-'19 WEARER OF D. S. C.

Although announcement was made about a year ago that Harold N. Gilbert, ex-'19, star athlete, had been awarded a Distinguished Service Cross, the Alumni Monthly has just been informed, and we hasten to congratulate "Red."

He was varsity center for the Bucknell university football team when war was declared and at once enlisted in the army, being sent to the first officers' training school at Fort Niagara. Upon graduation from the training school he was commissioned a lieutenant and served overseas with the Third division, rising to the rank of captain. At present he is assigned to the 30th Infantry, and is stationed at San Francisco.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Friday, March 30, gives a detailed account of the ceremony when the medal was awarded, as follows:

"With hundreds of spectators surrounding the parade grounds, Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, was the distinguished guest of the army yesterday afternoon during the most impressive review ever held in the Presidio of San Francisco. At the noted Admiral's left stood the "Rock of the Marine," Brigadier-General Ulysses M. McAlexander, acting commander of the 9th Corps Area U. S. A., and at his right were Rear-Admiral Alexander S. Halstead, commanding the Twelfth Naval District, and Major-General George Barnett, commandant of the Department of the Pacific, U. S. M. C.

The Recipients

"Standing on the parade grounds and facing the line of military and naval leaders were Captain Harold N. Gilbert, 30th Infantry, about to receive the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action; Colonel B. Frank Cheatham, acting chief of staff of the 9th Corps Area, recipient of the distinguished service medal; First Lieutenant Reba G. Cameron, chief nurse of Letterman Hospital, also a recipient of the D. S. M., and Mrs. Grace Aubert, who was given the honor of receiving the posthumous distinguished service medal on behalf of her daughter, Army Nurse Lillian Aubert.

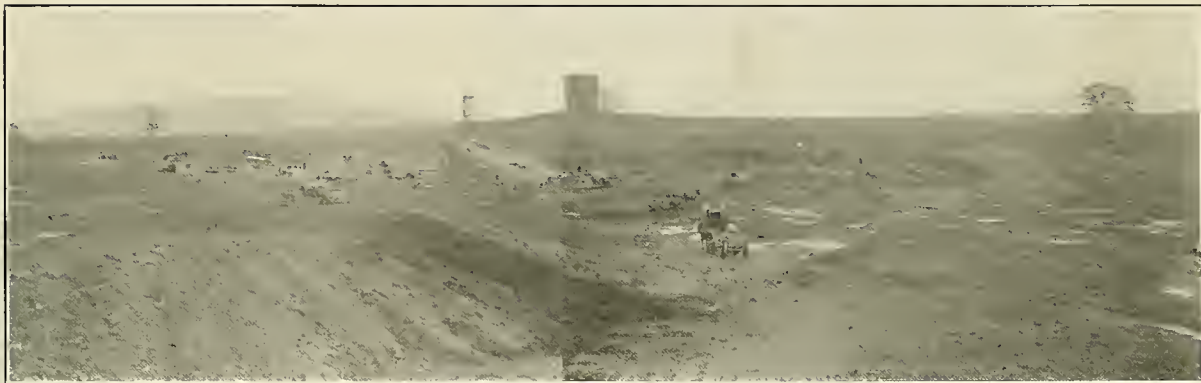
The citations on which the decorations were based were read by Colonel Harrison Hall adjutant of the 9th Corps Area, and the decorations were presented by General McAlexander.

Gilbert's Citation

"The citation is as follows: Harold N. Gilbert, captain 30th Infantry, then first lieutenant 30th Infantry, 3rd Division. For extraordinary heroism in action near Mezy, France, July, 1918. With utter disregard for his own safety, exposed to heavy enemy machine gun and rifle fire, he crossed open ground under enemy observation less than seventy-five yards from the enemy line and rendered first aid to wounded members of his platoon, thus saving their lives and setting an example of bravery and devotion to duty to other members of his command."



Frank G. Davis



Two Monster Steam Shovels Eat Out The U

Rapid Progress Being Made On The Stadium

Moran Deserves Honor of Being First Coach In The Stadium

Concrete Will Be Poured Soon

By A. G. Stoughton

When "Charlie" Moran's name is coupled with Bucknell's new stadium, the casual collegian and sport follower looks up and asks more about Bucknell. He wants to know where it is and all about it. Even so with a number of alumni and friends of Bucknell. They want to know more about the stadium and more about "Uncle Charlie."

The 1924 football season will afford opportunity for nation wide discussion of "the little Center coach" and it will all result from the fact that Bucknell has a stadium, a team, and a schedule to be proud of. Even with Moran alone Bucknell would be heard of in terms of praise and approbation. But the stadium and Moran coaching the team that will play in it can not but help "put Bucknell on the map."

"Uncle Charlie" is of both Texas A. and M. and Center College fame. His record at the latter institution is one of eight years of successful football teams and advantageous publicity for the college. During the spring and summer months he is a National League Baseball umpire, and as such has won the recognition and friendship of sporting editors and sport writers of the country. Great things are expected of him at Bucknell. Spring football practice, April 1-10, under his supervision, was inaugurated for the first time in history and was a decided success. Now engaged in umpiring, "Uncle Charlie" is a Bucknell rooter and is attracting men of athletic calibre as well as students to Bucknell.

The stadium, where Bucknell's first Moran coached team will play, is taking on a new aspect with the construction of forms and the pouring of concrete. The location of the "U" is several hundred yards back of The Library in a natural valley open toward the north-west and the familiar "four mile" road. A new road has

been constructed past the Engineering Building so that entrance to the plant may be had by either the old road or the new. The change in location from the old site along Seventh Street was necessitated for proper orientation of the structure and the desire to have as much ground as possible for the intra-mural athletic field that will occupy the old site.

Many visitors daily view the construction work carried on in a gigantic scale by The T. J. Foley Construction Company of Pittsburgh, assisted by a corps of University engineers under the direction of Professor C. A. Lindemann. With the erection of the wooden forms that are taking the concrete from a pouring tower, the visitor can easily visualize the completed structure. Steam shovels are at work excavating toward the southeast and the closed end of the "U" in order that there may be as much as possible of the stadium on a level with the ground thus eliminating the construction of tier backing and saving several thousand dollars.

The colony of men that is engaged in the construction work numbers several hundred and the rapidity with which the forms go up and are filled with concrete augurs well for the completion of the plant for the Home Coming Game, October 18, with Lafayette, the official opening date for the "U." Mr. T. J. Foley, ex-'13, President of the construction company, is quoted as saying that nothing but a combination of all the known elements with a few more for good measure can hold up the work in even the slightest degree. The committee in charge of the construction work is well pleased with the way in which the work is progressing.

In visualizing the completed stadium the visitor can picture himself seated in a massive concrete "U" with old Montour peeping above the little rise of ground between the

structure and the river and from the open end of the field the rolling White Deer Range forming a beautiful cross country vista.

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TENNIS TEAM MAKES FAIR SHOWING ON TRIP

The winning average of the Bison tennis team is, at this writing, just .600. Of a ten-game schedule, three games have been won, two have been lost, one has been cancelled because of wet courts, and four remain to be played.

Owing to some misunderstanding on the part of the Bucknell managerial staff, the arrival of the Juniata players on April 25 found the Bison totally unprepared and without a team chosen. The required number of men was hastily corralled. After a hard struggle, Juniata was defeated 4-2.

On the afternoon of May 2, the Bison had an easy win over Susquehanna, the final tally being 6-0. The Selinsgrove delegation was at no time dangerous, all of the matches requiring only two sets.

The Bucknellians made a trip through western Pennsylvania, playing Carnegie Tech on May 7, Juniata on May 9, and Penn State on May 10. The match with Pitt, scheduled for May 8, was cancelled because of wet courts. At Carnegie Tech, the match was lost 0-6. The score does not indicate the battle put up by the Bison, for every match went to three sets each one closely contested.

Juniata was defeated for the second time by a 4-2 tally. At Penn State this tally was reversed, and the Bison left with a 2-4 score against them.

Student Activities and Inactivities

A Round of Events Keep the Undergraduates "Under"



Grayce E. Peterson, '24, of Monessen, Pa. May Queen 1924

BETA KAPPA PSI BECOMES THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The final installation of Beta Kappa Psi fraternity into the national organization, Theta Upsilon Omega of which it is now Zeta Alpha chapter, was effected on Friday night, May 2. The nine other chapters of the fraternity were installed at the same time in their respective colleges and universities.

The ceremony was so conducted throughout the fraternity that the specific art officially installing the chapter was carried out at midnight. Thus, at the Bucknell chapter as the college clock tolled the hour of midnight the charter was presented, making Beta Kappa Psi the Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Professor William Schuyler was initiated into active membership.

PI DELTA EPSILON, HONORARY JOURNALISM FRATERNITY, INSTALLED

Bucknell Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, was formally installed at the Cameron House, on the evening of May 10. Two members of the Syracuse Chapter composed the installation team.

Undergraduates who received keys following the ceremony were: Kenneth L. Cober, Earl S. Dunlap, G. Merrill Lenox, Charles F. Lindig, Malcolm V. Mussina, Earl E. Owens, Henry T. Rockwell, Harold L. Schaeffer, Alfred G. Stoughton, Milton J. Stringer, Paul R. Sweitzer, and Dan M. Villinger, all of the Class of 1924; and William D. Golightly, Edwin J. Davies, of the Class of 1925; Roland H. Dutton, and Leonard J. Coates, of the Class of 1926.

T. K. A. INITIATES

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, initiated into active membership, Professor Roy F. Howes, Charles B. Boone, and T. Burns Drum.

PROFESSOR MOYER GIVES BRILLIANT PIANO CONCERT

On the evening of May 8, Professor David Moyer, of the School of Music, gave a brilliant piano recital before a very enthusiastic audience in the Baptist Church. Professor Moyer's fine sense of rhythm, ability to paint tone pictures, and to bring out the poetry of music ranks him with the greatest pianists of America.

W. H. ROWNEY SPEAKS ON "AUTOMATIC RAILWAY SUB-STATIONS"

Mr. W. H. Rowney, a prominent engineer in the Sub-station department of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., spoke recently to the engineering students on the topic of "Automatic Railway Sub-stations." He described the installation, operation and maintenance of such equipment, and emphasized particularly the numerous automatic devices.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB GIVES MODERN NOVELS TO LIBRARY

The members of the Contemporary Club, a group of faculty women, presented to the library a large number of modern novels which they read during the year. It is the plan of this group to facilitate the development of the library by means of yearly gifts of good books.

THETA DELTA TAU INITIATES

The Delta Delta Tau chapter of Theta Delta Tau, honorary Sophomore fraternity held its initiation last Saturday night at the Forest Inn. The following men were initiated: W. F. Wagner, G. H. Fritzinger, J. P. Shaffner, J. W. Foster, W. C. Vickroy, J. Buckovecky, W. H. Thorn, A. Hendrickson, C. A. Rishell and A. S. Drake.

T. BURNS DRUM, '26, WINS PA. INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

In a very close competition in Bucknell Hall on April 25th, T. Burns Drum, '26, representing Bucknell, won the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical contest. His topic was "America—The Question Mark of the World." Other contestants represented Ursinus, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Franklin and Marshall colleges.

Y CONFERENCE HERE

The thirty-third annual officers' conference of the Y. M. C. A., collegiate branch, met at Bucknell May 2-4, to exchange ideas and to train the new officers of the various associations in the aims and methods of the society. The leading discussion centered about the problems of the campus, the forces at work to destroy and upbuild character within and without the student body. The chief speakers were President Emory W. Hunt; the Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, President of the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.; David R. Porter, Executive Student Secretary of the Eastern Region; and Milton Stauffer, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. The group went on record as opposed to any movement which had for its purpose the alteration of the prohibition amendment.

PI BETA PHI WINS PAN HEL SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The cup for high sorority scholarship standing was awarded by the Bucknell Pan Hellenic association to Miss Lillian Edmunds, representing Pi Beta Phi. The cup will be awarded annually, and it will remain the permanent property of the group that wins it three consecutive times. This is the first year that the cup has been awarded.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSO. ELECT MEMBERS

The Women's Student Government Association of the University held its election of officers for the 1924-25 term of office on May 7th.

The following will constitute the new executive board: Senior—Miss Hulda Baxter, Miss Elinor Breisch, Miss Alice Davies, Miss Mary Kerr, and Miss Dorothy Schaffner; Juniors—Miss Irene Bell, Miss Maria Salisbury, Miss Mary Gettys, and Miss Martha Morrow; Sophomores—Miss Amy Haldeman, Miss Cora Leiser and Miss Florence Parmly.

Miss Alice Davis, '25, was elected President.

ROBEY, '04, SPEAKS TO TEMPLE CLUB

Mr. Louis W. Robey, '04, recently gave a very interesting talk on the human element in business before the undergraduates and graduates of the realty classes of Temple University at the meeting of the T. U. Realty Club in the Conwell Hall auditorium. Mr. Robey is an old Temple University lecturer on realty subjects. Mutual helpfulness and service was the keynote of his address.

52 B. U. ALUMNAE

MEET MRS. COOLIDGE

AT PI BETA PHI MEET

Fifty-two alumnae of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity attended the Washington Conference of Pi Beta Phi in April. Upon this occasion the national society presented to the White House a portrait of Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the President of the United States. This portrait was painted by Howard Chandler Christy. Mrs. Coolidge was a charter member of the Pi Phi chapter at the University of Vermont. Fourteen hundred Pi Phis attended this conference which included a tea at the White House given by Mrs. Coolidge to the fraternity members. Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, herself a member of the Pi Phi chapter at Iowa State College, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, a member of the chapter at George Washington University, were also hostesses at receptions given to their Pi Phi sisters. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, also a member of the chapter at Iowa State College, was the principal speaker at the banquet, attended by 900 Pi Phis—so large a banquet that it overflowed into two hotels.

Mrs. Coolidge is the First Lady of the Land to wear a Greek badge. Two of President Wilson's daughters were members of Gamma Phi Beta at Goucher College. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, a graduate of Wells College, was the first college graduate among the Ladies of the White House.

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PI PHI'S GATHER IN D. C.

Seven Bucknell Pi Phi's who attended the convention at Washington continued their reunion of old friends at a house-party at the home of Dorothy Bunnell Schnure, '16, at Sparrow's Point, Md. They were: Ruth Williams Hamlin, '16, Helen Groff, '16, Margaret Wallace Ryan, '16, Helen Browne Linde, '17, Edith Horton Evans, '17, Margaret Mattern Otto, '18, and Helen Ott Osterly, '15. There were three wonderful days of walks, parties, and those old-time talks. Bucknell's arm of love ever folds nearer the friendships made under her wide portals.

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E. M. GRESS, '07,

STATE BOTANIST,
ISSUES FLOWER WARNING

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, Pennsylvania State Botanist, issued a warning recently that care must be taken in picking trailing arbutus to prevent its complete destruction and disappearance from the hills and mountains of Pennsylvania. He declares that it is being driven farther and farther from the environs of the towns and cities by thoughtless flower lovers.



E. A. Snyder, '11

E. A. "FAT" SNYDER, '11,
RESEARCH SPECIALIST IN
TRANSFORMER OILS

Chief Chemist of Pittsfield G. E. Plant

E. A. Snyder, Class of '11, and known to his classmates as "Fat," is head of the Analytical Laboratory section of the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Company, in Massachusetts, he has occupied this position for several years.

Shortly after graduation from Bucknell University, Mr. Snyder entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad's laboratory at Altoona, Pa., remaining with that company until December, 1916, when he went to the Pittsfield Works of the General Electric Company, where he was engaged in analytical work. His ability as a chemist was soon recognized and six months later he was promoted to chief chemist in charge of analytical work. Four years later he was given charge of the paint and finishing sections of the laboratory and the issuing of standing instructions. Mr. Snyder's pleasing personality makes him one of the most popular men in the laboratory.

Concerning Mr. Snyder's duties an article in the "Current News," a publication of the General Electric Company, has the following to say:

"As head of the Analytical Laboratory section, E. A. Snyder super-

vises all tests necessary to the acceptance of materials on specification; all methods of analysis used in the section are authorized by him, and the method book of his authorship is as complete a series of analytical ways and means as can be found. The analytical section employs fifteen men, of which five are on miscellaneous and special analytical work and the remaining do routine testing . . .

"Mr. Snyder, besides carrying out his duties as chief chemist, supervises the Laboratory control of the various finishes applied in the factory. Laboratory Standing Instructions and Stock Authorizations are issued by Mr. Snyder, covering the many phases of manufacturing processes under laboratory control."

During the past few years, Mr. Snyder has been very active in the work of the American Society for Testing Materials in connection with Committee D-9 on Insulating Materials, and has had several articles published in the proceedings of the Society. This year the committee report will contain another. In June, Mr. Snyder will present at the Atlantic City conference a paper on the Methods of Testing Transformer Oils for Sludging. Mr. Snyder has of late years been very much interested in oils for use in transformers and has performed considerable research investigation on the subject.

BUCKNELL POLITICIANS
SUCCESSFUL AT PRIMARIES

Bucknell graduates were eminently successful in the primaries on April 22, three being nominated for Congress and three for State Legislature. M. W. Shreve, '84, Erie, Republican; Adam M. Wyant, '94 and Hon. '23, Greensburg, Republican; and Thomas Wood, '05, Muncy, Democrat, were nominated for Congress. Those in the race for the Legislature are: John M. Gundy, '97, Lewisburg, Democrat; James F. McClure, ex-'13, Lewisburg, Republican; and Charles F. Bidelsbacher, '01, Williamsport, Republican.

NEWLY ORGANIZED GOLF
TEAM LOSES TO PITT

The first Bucknell golf team in history met defeat at the hands of the Pitt team in the first game ever scheduled for them. Handicapped as the members of the Bucknell team are by the lack of a golf course, they made a commendable showing. The final tally was 10-2. The Nassau scoring system was used, a point being awarded for the winner of the first nine, one for the second nine, and one for the match.

Points were scored as follows: Pitt—King, 1; Laneva, 3; Canon, 3; Zimmerman, 3. Total, 10.

Bucknell—Foster, 2; Woodings, 0; Replogle, 0; Van Blarcom, 0. Total, 2.

OBITUARY

FRANK G. DANIELS, '04

Frank G. Daniels, '04, professor of mathematics at the West Orange high school, died at his home, 7 Lawrence Avenue, West Orange, N. J., on April 25.

Mr. Daniels was born in Moosic, Pa., January 18, 1881, and was educated in the public schools of Nanticoke before he attended Bucknell University. In college he was active in Euepia and in class athletics.

He was held in high regard by the officials and students of West Orange. When his death was announced in the high school, the flag was lowered to half mast. Memorial services were held and the officials and students paid glowing tributes to their beloved teacher.

Four children and his wife, nee Edith Martin of Lewisburg, survive.

ALAN JOSEPH DINN, ex-'23

Word has been received at the university that Alan Joseph Dinn, ex-'23, well remembered as an outstanding athlete, passed away on September 20, 1922.

JOHN C. NISSLEY, '83

John C. Nissley, '83, veteran member of the Dauphin County Bar, Pa., and former member of the State House of Representatives died Friday morning, May 9, aged 68, after an illness of several weeks.

He attended the Shippensburg and Indiana Normal schools in preparation for Bucknell. Here he pursued the classical course with a view of following law.

EUGENIO KINCAID THOMAS, '93

The Rev. Eugenio Kincaid Thomas dropped dead in Scranton, May 3rd. He was about 58 years of age, says the New York Times.

HELEN ELIZABETH JOHNSON, ex-'24

Miss Helen Elizabeth Johnson, ex-'24, died at Sunnyrest Sanatorium, White Haven, Pa., on February 10th, 1924.

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C. C. GILLETTE, '17,
JUNIOR OFFICIAL OF P. R. T.

C. C. Gillette, '17, was recently appointed Traffic Agent, one of the junior officers of the Pittsburgh railways. He and Mrs. Camilla Reed Gillette, ex-'18, are at home in their new residence on Castle Shannon Road, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Gillette was a captain in the 4th Infantry, 3rd Division, in France; and led the 3rd Battalion for two weeks in the Argonne after other officers had been killed.

DR. CHARLES A. WALKER, '89,
TABULATES BAPTIST
WORLD MEMBERSHIP

A tabulation of Baptists recently completed by Dr. Charles A. Walker, '89, of Dover, Del., shows that there are nearly 10,000,000 throughout the world.

Dr. Walker shows that in the United States there are 57,888 churches, 44,565 ministers and a constituency of 7,774,862.

The various bodies number 385,824 members, making the total in the United States 8,160,686.

In Canada there are 761 churches, 860 ministers and 135,590 members. Central and South America, including West Indies, as reported by the British Baptist hand book, have 1,457 churches, 767 ministers and 282,348 members.

REGISTRAR CLARK RESIGNS

Registrar Theron Clark, who has been the efficient and tireless guardian of the coffers of the institution, has announced his intention to leave Bucknell at the end of the academic year. In a letter to the Editor, he says:

"At that time I will have completed three and one-half years of service and largely perfected a plan of organization for the work of the Registrar's Office in which I have been keenly interested.

"I desire to express my very best wishes for all the friends who have cooperated with me in my work and also for the future of the University."

ENDOWMENT AND STADIUM GIFTS

The following letter is of interest to those who have subscribed and are giving to either our Endowment or our Stadium projects:

Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.,
May 8, 1924.

Dr. John T. Judd, Treasurer,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Sir:

You are advised that in a ruling transmitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue at Scranton, Pa., in a letter dated April 29, 1924, it has been held that the purposes and activities of Bucknell University are such as to bring it within the provisions of Section 231 (6) of the Revenue Act of 1921, and that it will not, therefore, be required to file returns of income.

It has been further held that since Bucknell University is exempt from taxation under the provisions of Section 231 (6) of the Revenue Act of 1921, contributions to it by individual donors are deductible from the gross income of such individual donors in the manner and to the extent provided by Section 214 (a) (11) of the same act.

Inasmuch as the Athletic Council is appointed by and under the control of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, it is held to constitute a legitimate department of the University and contributions to the athletic field and stadium funds now being raised by said Athletic Council are also deductible.

Respectfully,
J. G. Bright,
Deputy Commissioner.

This letter from the Treasury Department at Washington is on file, and fully answers a host of questions that have recently been asked by our friends relative to deducting gifts to Bucknell University from their income tax.

J. R. Wood.



For the man beyond the campus

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Joseph French Johnson, who was, and is, Dean of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, found himself faced with a problem to which there was no satisfactory answer.

He was constantly in receipt of letters from business men, many of them occupying places of executive responsibility. The letters asked such questions as these:

"What books shall I read?"

"Can you lay out for me a course in business economics?"

"How can I broaden my knowledge of salesmanship, or accounting, or factory management, advertising or corporation finance?"

Those were pioneer days in the teaching of Business. Dean Johnson, wishing to help, yet feeling keenly the lack of suitable facilities, conceived the plan of a faculty including both college teachers and business men, and a Course so arranged that any man might follow it effectively in his own home.

Thus began the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Dean Johnson has continued as its President; its Ad-

visory Council includes these men:

DEXTER S. KIMBALL, Dean of the Engineering Colleges, Cornell University; JOSEPH FRENCH JOHNSON, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce; GENERAL COLEMAN DUPONT, the well-known business executive; PERCY H. JOHNSTON, President of the Chemical National Bank of New York; JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, the eminent engineer; FREDERICK H. HURDMAN, Certified Public Accountant; JEREMIAH W. JENKS, the statistician and economist.

To young men of college age, the Institute says: "Matriculate at a college or university if you possibly can; there is no substitute for the teacher." To older men, the universities and colleges, in turn, are constantly recommending the Modern Business Course of the Institute.

It is a Course for the man beyond the campus; the man who is already in business and cannot leave, the man who wants to supplement his college education. If you are such a man, may we send you, without obligation, a copy of "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress?"

It tells how 200,000 men have profited by a business training founded upon university principles, and conducted in accordance with university ideals.

THESE COLLEGES and universities, and 80 others, use parts of the Alexander Hamilton Institute Course in their classroom work.

Amherst College
Boston University
Brown University
Bucknell University
College of the City of New York
Columbia University
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
Georgetown University
Georgia School of Technology
Lafayette College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
McGill College
New York University
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Pennsylvania State College
Syracuse University
Trinity College
University of Alabama
University of California
University of Chicago
University of Indiana
University of Michigan
University of Pittsburgh
University of Texas
Vanderbilt University
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Washington and Lee University
Willamette College
Yale University

Alexander Hamilton Institute



In Canada: C. P. R. Building, Toronto

In Australia: 42 Hunter Street, Sydney

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE
88 Astor Place New York City

Send me at once the booklet, "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress," which I may keep without obligation.

Signature.....
Please write plainly

Business Address.....

Business Position.....



Bucknell University Faculty, 1923-1924

Last Row: Whyte, Rice, Everett

Fifth Row: Lowry, Colestock, Groves, Lawson, Howes

Fourth Row: Shaffer, Irland, Miss MacCann, Miss Douglas, Miss Jenkins, Robbins

Third Row: Gold, Warfel, Miss Bergstresser, Miss Hartman, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Rockwell, Sloan, Stewart

Second Row: Schuyler, Hall, Brown, Simpson, Clark, Miss Martin, Drum

Front Row: Ballentine, Griffith, Bartol, President-Emeritus Harris, President Hunt, Dean Rivenburg, Dean Carey, Owens, Heim, Hamblin

BERKS COUNTY-BUCKNELL ALUMNI CLUB ACTIVE

On Friday evening, April 11, the latch-string of the Iris Club of Wyoming was out to all Berks County Bucknellians and their friends. The occasion was the annual spring reunion of the Berks County Alumni. Rev. Max Wiant, '10, president of the club, was toastmaster. Dignity and seriousness were laid aside and amidst the blast of orange and blue horns and the roll of a drum, with the occasional staccato of a bursting balloon, a regular Berks County chicken dinner was enjoyed. Songs and cheers were led by "Cy" Haus, '21. But the most enjoyable feature of the evening was the presence of Professor Martin L. Drum of the University. He told us much of interest about Bucknell affairs and gave us a talk full of food for thought. Then, too, it was a real delight to have with us Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fries, now of the University of Michigan. After Rev. Wiant had introduced Dr. Fries as one who "left Bucknell to teach in a prep school somewhere west of the Mississippi, Dr. Fries talked to us about the duties of alumni toward their Alma Mater and the need for an increased endowment for Bucknell. There was a short business session when Mr. John Eisenhauer, Principal of the Reading High School for Boys was elected President and Miss Mabel Fritz, Secretary for the coming year.

On Saturday, April 26, we were privileged to hear the Bucknell Glee Club concert in the First Baptist Church, of which Rev. Max Wiant is pastor. We were very proud of the showing the Bucknell Club made, and especially proud of the fact that the club is under the direction of Ralph Hartz, whom we claim as one of Reading's own.

Good things from Bucknell have been showering upon us lately. On Wednesday, May 7, again in the First Baptist Church, we heard President Hunt who discussed the Baptist work in the educational field, stressing the achievements and needs of Bucknell.

New York Alumni Toast Moran

(Continued from Page 9)

of his few athletic experiences, and declared that he had lived to his ripe old age because he had not indulged as others had done. "I saw," he said, "men wait at the railroad station for a bus to take them to the country club one-half mile distant, and then spend the rest of the wandering over a green looking for a little white ball." He, too, welcomed Moran because of the outstanding qualities of manhood which he evidenced.

Dr. J. M. Stewart, ex-'76, the oldest alumnus present, recalled the days

when he and Dr. Bartol and others romped about the rocky campus playing shinny and ball. He praised the college for its growth, and expressed a keen desire to return again to visit his alma mater.

Professor B. M. Griffith, '99, traced the growth of alumni interest in American colleges and showed that the continental nations have no counterpart of this dynamic influence. He then distinguished between real sentiment and mere sentimentality. He urged the alumni to feel deeply a real filial sentiment toward the college, and to take part in all the activities possible.

Harry "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, spoke in an ironic manner of the championship earnings he lost because of umpires' decisions. It so happened that he was playing in most of the crucial games to which President Heydler referred. "Moose's" happy jabs delighted the spectators.

Dr. E. M. Heim told of the progress of the stadium (the story of which is told on another page) and the real interest which all people are evidencing in this undertaking.

President O. W. Hawkins, of the New York Alumni Association, and T. J. Mangan, Chairman of the banquet committee, were responsible for the success of the occasion.

Interesting Items Of Important People

Bucknellians Who Keep "The Wheels Going Round"

Inst. 1858

This is the oldest class in the Institute which has members living today. Six of the original fifteen members who graduated sixty-six years ago survive. Of these by an interesting coincidence, Mrs. Mary A. Bates of Lewisburg, has a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, who celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of her graduation from the Institute this year.

1863

Henry F. Grier, Chicago's oldest Bucknellian, still attends to his real estate business. He resides at 6145 Woodlawn Ave.

1868

Jerome C. Diffenderfer, ex, and wife, are planning an auto trip from their home at Lincoln, Ill., to Lewisburg, arriving in time for Commencement.

1878

Mrs. Dora E. W. Spratt is spending a year abroad with Miss Margaret W. Arthur, '79. They have visited Western England, Paris, the French Riviera, Rome and Florence during the first five months of their tour.

Inst. 1879

Mrs. A. W. Brown (Margaret L. Clingan of Lewisburg was one of the two representatives of Shikelimo Chapter, D. A. R., in attendance at the April Continental Congress of the National Society.

1889

Rev. William C. Leinbach is pastor of the Dalton, Pa., Baptist Church.

1890

William C. MacNaul recently wed a lady from the sunny South. He is connected with the Wales Adding Machine Co., of Chicago, and resides at 548 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago.

1892

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant enjoys a huge practice, and is very active in the athletic and educational work at Chicago University. He was chairman of the Chicago-Bucknell Stadium Drive. His address is 7106 Princeton Ave.

1893

Howard W. Sneek, ex, is a shoe and leather-goods manufacturer in Rochester, N. Y. He also runs a stock farm near the city.

Clarence Shuster has been seriously ill for some time, but he is able to visit his office in Rochester, N. Y., for several hours each day.

The Rev. Eugenio Kincaid Thomas dropped dead in Scranton, May 3rd. He was about 58 years of age, says the New York Times.

1894

Ralph R. Snow is an attorney of high standing in Cleveland, Ohio, specializing in real estate. Many of the big real estate deals in this city have been handled by him.

1896

Rev. D. E. Lewis left the pastorate of the East Side Baptist Church of Sharon, Pa., to accept a call to the First Baptist Church at Malvern, Pa.

1899

Dr. Bertha Watkins Bridge, Inst. '96, is a practicing physician in Chicago. She enjoys a very extensive patronage as a specialist in making and fitting corsets and trusses. Her office is in the Marshal Field Annex Building.

Rev. Charles E. Meeker has been connected with the Moody Bible Institute, at Chicago, for many years. He may be reached at 1311 South Kedzie Ave.

Samuel Cleeland, ex, is in the insurance business in Rochester, N. Y., and is located in the Cutler Building.

1901

Archibald M. Allison is an instructor in mathematics at Lakeview high school, Chicago. He resides at 345 Orchard Lane, Highland Park, Ill.

Charles W. Wolfe is now pastor of the Baptist Church in Marshall, Texas, and resides at 6 Highbridge Ave.

Rev. Charles J. Pearce is pursuing a course at Rochester Theological Seminary as well as being in a charge at Mount Morris, N. Y.

Joseph C. Rowe, of the firm of Rowe & Whitman, industrial and Real Estate Promoters, is very successful in his business. Mr. Rowe is a member of the well-known member of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, Ill.

John A. Hague has just returned to his home in Avon, N. Y., after several months of very serious illness. He is now doing quite well and getting much stronger.

A. W. Anderson, ex, commander of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Erie, has received a commission of Captain-Chaplain of the U. S. R. C.

1902

F. W. Stanton has an extensive law practice in Cleveland. Besides his court practice he handles real estate and collections.

Thomas P. Kyle is head of the English department in the Paterson, N. J., high school.

Edna L. Bacon, '02, has recovered her health and is again engaged in high school work in Newark. Her address is 10 Kearney St., Newark, N. J.

1903

Frank A. Mitchell, ex, is connected with, and very active in, the Chicago Chamber of Commerce. He recently purchased a business of his own. He may be reached at 110 South Dearborn Street.

Walter B. Kester is in the General Contracting and Building business in Akron, Ohio. He is also a consulting engineer for the Firestone Tire Co.

Max Ozersky, Acad. '03, is in the insurance business in Cleveland. He is district manager for Cleveland with offices in the Keith Building.

S. B. Dunlap, county superintendent of schools of Lycoming County, Pa., has been appointed a member of the visitation committee for State Normal Schools, and will examine the schools, faculties, equipment, and student, body of the Central State Normal School, Lock Haven. The aim of the visitation is to develop constructive suggestions for the strengthening and improvement of the service rendered by these institutions to the school system of the state.

1905

Clarence L. Fry is an engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Millersburg, Pa.

Charles H. Taylor, ex, is living at 1136 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

1906

John F. Hennessey is a sales engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Indianapolis. He was formerly in Chicago.

Mrs. Bessie Harper Burke now resides at 1264 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Harry L. Miller, ex, is chief engineer for the Buda Company, Harvey, Ill. He recently built a fine new home at 11156 Lowe Ave., Chicago.

Dr. H. N. Cole is in charge of the Cleveland Bi-weekly Bucknell luncheon held every other Saturday at Hotel Winton. When in Cleveland, do not miss the luncheon.

Dr. Arthur J. Pearse, ex, is enjoying an extensive practice in medicine in Cleveland.

W. E. DeMelt is principal of the Penn Yan, N. Y., high school.

1907

J. W. Wolfe is superintendent of Maintenance for all Chicago street railway lines. He is also an officer of the American Association of Electrical Welders. He may be found in his office at 1165 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

W. B. Brinker is in sales engineering work and lives at Keokuk, Iowa. He is a regular attendant at the Chicago Alumni Dinners.

CLASS REUNIONS, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924

'64, '69, '74, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '04, '09, '14, '17, '18, '19, '20, '23.

"Now is the time for every good----"

George Mattis, ex, is a consulting engineer in Oakland and San Francisco, Calif. His principal business is in locating new industries in Oakland, the fastest growing industrial center in the United States.

1908

Dr. Harold B. Henderson is a resident physician in the St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, where he completed his internship. Recently he was confined to his home for several weeks with Iritis. He lives at 6954 Yale Ave., Chicago.

Dr. Benjamin I. Brody is now located in the Film Exchange Building, Cleveland.

1909

Amelia M. Wensel, Inst. '06, is teaching in Brockport, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Hankins Wolfe is the mother of two charming children and resides in their new home at 7700 Crequier Ave., Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt E. Hagerty (Olive Long), '09 and '12, a daughter, Gloria Anne, in October, 1923.

1910

Joseph Challis is teaching mathematics in the Penn Yan N. Y., high school.

Frank M. Jenner is teaching in the public schools of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Winnie Dickson Hardgrove resides at 1190 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

1911

Dr. M. Raymond Kendall is practicing in Cleveland, and is a specialist in ear surgery.

Stanley Kresge, ex, operates Cleveland's largest five and ten cent store. During the recent campaign for the Stadium, he joined the Bucknell Hundred.

Ellis C. Persing is teaching science in the Cleveland high school.

William A. Leshner is one of the managers of the John Van Range Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, and resides at 3320 East Side Ave.

1912

Miss Sue Weddell is in charge of the social and religious work of the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago. She may be reached at 59 East Monroe Street.

Rev. Howard Johnson, '12, and wife (Mable Gibson, '12) are now living at Vastine Ridge, N. J.

D. A. McNeal is a lawyer in Towanda, Pa. He married Miss Alberta McAllen of New Albany, Pa., on June 16, 1923.

1913

The Baptist Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention recently bought John D. W. Fetter and wife a splendid home to be used in their student work at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

J. R. Bogert is sales engineer for the Bogert Steel Products Co., at 296 Broadway, New York City.

Rev. George Middleton is preaching in one of Rochester's finest Baptist Churches.

Alex W. Keen, a chemist with the United States Rubber Co., is now traveling in Florida for his company, and may be addressed at Leesburg, Fla.

1914

Robert J. Parmenter is an engineer with the Chicago Power and Light Co. He has full charge of new construction and of the drafting room. "Bob" and family resides at 4318 Berkeley Ave., Chicago.

C. Bryant Drake is doing engineering work at Harrisburg, Ill.

L. H. Shattuck is an assistant director of the Cleveland Community Chest Fund.

A. Donald Gray is a successful landscape architect in Cleveland. He has a studio at 8120 Euclid Ave.

1915

Malcolm R. Buffington is now working in Akron, Ohio. He resides at 125 North Fargo Street.

Dr. Munford Smith, ex, is a physician in the Barlow Sanitarium, Los Angeles, Calif.

E. J. Richards is practicing law in Cleveland, with an office at 1201 Citizens Building.

G. Wade Earl is principal of the Roosevelt High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Dwite H. Schaffner is a member of the law firm of Musser, Kimber, and Hussman of Akron, Ohio.

W. T. Goodwin, ex, is located at Glenwood, Ill.

Business Life Insurance

Now Recognized as a Permanent
Economic Factor—Executive Ability
an Asset, and a Loss if Displaced

BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE must be recognized as an economic factor in indemnity for the loss of capital and brains. The death of a man closely identified with a business cannot but result in a shock to the organization, possibly affecting its financial credit, its business-getting ability, or its efficiency of operation, all of which may bring about pecuniary loss.

Hence it is both wise and prudent for business concerns to have the lives of men whose death would affect them in this way properly protected by life insurance, thus assisting to tide over temporary difficulties and provide for continuance.

A man who has great executive ability, or whose knowledge assists in shaping the destiny of a business, is of distinct economic value to the organization, and the same may be said of the Financial Man in touch with business conditions, banks, bankers, etc.

The same is true of the Sales Manager, whose ability and tact have developed the producing factor. It may be true of the Buyer of the concern, whose knowledge of market conditions leads to closer trading and better profits; also of the Foreman of the shop,

whose skill and industry have become a permanent and substantial part of the business.

The loss of any one of these may throw the organization out of gear, resulting in disarrangement and actual loss.

All business men recognize the need of adequate fire-insurance protection for their credit—in fact, they could get no credit if they did not have this insurance—and yet loss by fire is infrequent and may never occur, but death is certain to come sooner or later.

Here is developed a great need for the life-insurance policy, and it would seem that good business judgment would prompt the setting aside of the life-insurance premium among the fixed charges of a business concern.

The life-insurance policy is easily adaptable to varying conditions—to replace ability and brains, to safeguard credit, to buy out a retiring partner's interest, to satisfy the estate of the deceased member, to establish an emergency fund to tide over re-organization.

In contracts of this description, Security of the indemnity will be the first thought of the careful business man and in this respect this Company offers the very best.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring over One Billion Eight Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,300,000 lives.

1916

Charles R. Wright is an administrative mechanical engineer with the General Electric Co. He resides at 1816 Orchard Ave., Arnold, Pa.

Kimber S. Persing is teaching in the East Cleveland high school.

Thomas L. James is with the United States Veterans Bureau in their Pittsburgh Office. He resides at High and Sandusky Streets, Allegheny, Pa.

E. L. Anderson, '16, is on a business trip to Cuba in the interest of his company, Wonham, Bates and Goode Corporation of New York City. "Puss" expects to sell the sugar planters large quantities of H. R. Porter locomotives.

1917

Howard C. Fisher is with the Illinois State Highway Department, and is located at 231½ East Canedy St., Springfield, Ill.

Charles H. W. Fisher is a clothier in Ashland, Pa. His address is 1025 Center Street.

Miss Jeannette C. Owens is in business in Plymouth, Mass. Her address is 11 Lever Street.

R. E. Sprengle is a practicing engineer in Cleveland.

Earl L. Grace is in charge of the Maxwell Sales Service Department, in Rochester, N. Y.

1918

Robert S. Moore is teaching school in Geneva, N. Y.

Samuel B. Lenox, who recently graduated from the Harvard Law School, is practicing law in Trenton, N. J.

Clifford C. Beck is a foreman of construction work in the Illinois Steel Co., Joliet, Ill.

Eleanore L. Robinson is now living at 27 North 16th Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bower (Helene Diffendafer), '18 and ex-'18, on December 18, 1923, a son, Walter James, Junior.

Mary E. Sholl's new address is 25 Washington Street, Williamsport, Pa.

1919

Frank Riale has given up his position in Oklahoma and is now working for the National Silk Dyeing Co., at Williamsport, Pa.

David C. Gall and Kenneth Oakley have been very successful in the brush and spray painting business. Their main office at 297 East 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., is in charge of Mr. Gall. Mr. Oakley is in charge of a Philadelphia Office, and a third partner conducts the Atlantic City office.

Doctor Benjamin Markowitz, ex, completed his medical training at the University of Chicago, and is now practicing in that city. He is specializing in Pathology, and has established a Pathological Laboratory in the Marshal Field Annex Building.

1920

Charles W. Miller is head of the Mathematics Department, in the Newburgh, N. Y., high school.

Miss Thirza M. Bromley is tutoring at Highland Hall, a girls' boarding school in Hollidaysburg, Pa. "I enjoy the work and am kept very busy. Cordial greetings to my friends at Bucknell."

J. Nevin Bauman is a research engineer with the White Motor Truck Co., at Cleveland.

James R. Waldron is teaching

French in the Greensburg, Pa., high school.

Wilber B. Ream is doing engineering work in Harrisburg, Ill.

Emil Holinger is a mechanical engineer for the Webster Hydraulic Pump Co. He lives at 400 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Vincent P. Connelly is a civil engineer with the Rogers Steel Co., Corry, Pa.

1921

Charles Rieckenburg has given up his position with the Johns-Manville Co., of New York, and is now learning the lumber business in Florida.

Robert W. Angstadt is an analytical chemist for the Dominion Silk Dyeing and Finishing Co., Ltd., Drummondville, P. Q., Canada.

John A. Gray is a civil engineer with the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad. He resides at 445 Meadow St., Waterbury, Conn.

J. A. Evans, ex, finished his dental course at Michigan University last February, and received his Doctor's Degree. He has opened an office of his own.

Martin K. Mohler is a foreman at the Fisher Body Works at Cleveland, O. He and Mrs. Eltherea Corson Mohler reside at 1125 East 143rd St.

Hilding A. Larson is a salesman for the Barrett Roofing Material Company in the Pittsburgh district.

Miss Elizabeth Groff is teaching at Ewing College, Ewing, Ill.

1922

Paul George Schmidt, ex, who is teaching and coaching athletics in the South Byron, N. Y., high school, spent the Easter vacation with friends in Lewisburg. He expects to attend the Bucknell 1924 Summer Session.

George Mathieson is with the Building Products Co., at Toledo, Ohio.

R. Markowitz is studying law at the University of Chicago and teaching at night in the Hebrew Free Institute. He resides with his brother Benjamin at 4701 North Drake Ave.

Hugh P. Sowers is now employed by the Philadelphia Co., at East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1923

Robert Ross is working for the Bell Telephone Co., in Pittsburgh.

Ellsworth S. Caldwell is an engineer with the Standard Oil Co., at Port Arthur, Texas.

George Black is working with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Greensburg, Pa.

A GOOD WORD FROM '76

Dr. J. M. Stewart, '76, of Paterson, New Jersey, unable to attend one of the recent alumni gatherings in New York City sent the chairman of the committee the following message:

"But I shall be with you in spirit; and let me say, my heart always warms at the mention of Lewisburg University. Fifty years ago the college had not yet received its baptismal name of Bucknell. I am sure you will have an enjoyable time; and if you will listen carefully you will hear coming down the years the echoing voices of Dr. Loomis, Proffy Bliss, Proffy James, Tutie Tustin and Proffy Bob. Wishing you prosperity and long life.

Faternally yours,

Dr. J. M. Stewart.

"1876"

294 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

VARSITY NINE

DEFEATS PENN STATE

The Bison nine acted in direct contradiction to all expectations when it defeated Penn State 5-3 on May 10. Previous games had been defeats for Bucknell's representatives, and Bucknellians did not look for a reversal of form against an antagonist of such size. Defeating Penn State at baseball seems to have become a habit with recent Bison teams. May the good work continue!

Tarr, who pitched for Bucknell, had a slight edge on the State hurler. His support was much stronger than that of the State team. The hitting of the Bison was also superior. As a matter of fact, the Bison were superior to the State University team in every department of the game.

A game scheduled with Carnegie Tech for April 24 was cancelled because of the poor condition of the Tech diamond. The next day, the Bison were defeated by Pitt, 4-3. On April 26, Juniata took the Bison measure 8-6. On May 2, Albright defeated the Bison at Lewisburg 7-2. The game with Gettysburg, scheduled to be played at Lewisburg on May 9, was not played because of rain.

MAILBAG

(Continued from Page 6)

elapsed since the graduation of the class of 1860.

Of the first twelve classes, 1851-1862, only three members, on the men's side, now survive—one of '58, one of '60, and one of '62. The college was not co-educational at that time, but contemporary classes were graduates from the University Female Institute.

Great credit is due to President Loomis, Hill, and Harris for the great progress the university has made in this interval of 64 years.

William L. Nesbit.

TOWN AND GOWN

President Emory W. Hunt was one of the chief speakers at the dedication of the Swasey Chapel, Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, on April 18th. He spoke on the "Wider Outlook of the College." On the platform with him were President Horr of Newton Theological Seminary, and President Burton of the University of Chicago. On the 17th he addressed the Phi Beta Kappa Society. On April 25th he addressed a combined meeting of the Williamsport Rotary Club and Lions Club. Oliver J. Decker, Esq., is president of the Lions Club, the organization which staged the affair. The Rochester alumni had the pleasure of hearing President Hunt on April 28th, the occasion of one of their frequent get-togethers. He attended the meetings of the Reading and Pittsburgh Baptist conference on May 8 and 9 respectively.

Mrs. Emma Kunkle Colestock, Inst.-'96, is now in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, where she is being treated for heart trouble. Mrs. Colestock had the misfortune to break her arm last winter, and since that time she has been quite ill, the shock having affected her heart.

BUCKNELL GATHERING AT GREENSBURG, PA., JUNE 6

Arrangements are rapidly being completed for an unusual gathering in Greensburg when alumni of Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, who reside in Western Pennsylvania, will gather at the Penn Albert Hotel and the Hannastown Golf Club on June 6 for an afternoon and evening party.

Western Pennsylvania alumni have been in the habit of holding all their functions in Pittsburgh and at the last session of that body an invitation was extended by the alumni of Greensburg and surrounding towns to meet in that city for the next social gathering. Accordingly arrangements have moved rapidly ahead until the preparations have been practically completed. The affair is to be for the alumni of the university and their wives and husbands, just as the case might be. In the afternoon the women will play cards on the roof garden of the Penn Albert Hotel while the men who play golf will go the rounds at the Hannastown club. The men who do not play are going to act as caddies for the others so all are bound to secure plenty of exercise.

At 6 o'clock, dinner is to be served at the Penn Albert, while following, dancing will be enjoyed. The expression has been given by the alumni of Western Pennsylvania that many will go to Greensburg for the occasion and preparations are being made to handle a crowd of 150.

Paul J. Abraham, vice-president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Bucknell University, whose home is in Greensburg, is general chairman of the affair while the men's arrangements will be handled by the following alumni: Harry H. Null, Dr. Iden M. Porster, Adam M. Wyant, Errol H. Derby, all of Greensburg; Carroll Caruthers, of Irwin; Nicholas W. Rosenberg, of Uniontown; Harold A. Stewart, of Latrobe and Charles D. Loveland, of Pittsburgh.

In charge of the arrangements for the women guests will be Miss Jessie Potts, of Greensburg. She will have assisting her the following alumnae and wives of alumni of the institution: Mrs. Harry H. Null, Miss Emily Lane, Miss Esther Edge, Mrs. Errol H. Derby, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Iden M. Porster, Mrs. Paul J. Abraham, Mrs. Nicholas W. Rosenberg, Mrs. Jesse K. Spurgeon, Mrs. Carroll Caruthers and Mrs. Maurice F. Goldsmith.

BUCKNELL A STRUGGLING COLLEGE

J. R. Wood

Bucknell is struggling with the problem of her growth. Like every living thing Bucknell has always had to struggle. She had her first struggle for existence when the charter required that \$100,000 should be raised before it could be granted by the state. Then there was the struggle for students which lasted for years, but which has now passed entirely. Then there was the struggle for con-

tinued existence, during which many friends appeared with help at various times, most noted on whom was Mr. William Bucknell, whose name she bears. And now there is the present struggle, the struggle for sufficient funds to educate the students who throng the college. Take our buildings, we absolutely need a new Administration Building; the present offices are now crowded into the first floors of the old West and East Wings. Suppose a fire should break out, as has happened in many another college, what a tremendous loss of records and other uninsurable property would follow.

We need a new Chapel Building. Bucknell Hall will seat only about 400 students when crowded, and there are 1,000 students who ought to be gathered for worship each day in a Christian College, as well as over 60 officers of administration and faculty. This Chapel could then be used for the Commencement exercises, as well as other gatherings when the whole student body could be assembled. The Engineering Building should be completed; the new building is wonderful in its equipment, but it is only the wing of what will be a great group of buildings. The Chemical Laboratory was recently enlarged one-third, but it is crowded, and should be still further enlarged. Not only are the dormitories filled, but every available room in Lewisburg is taken by students and members of the Faculty, so that new dormitories are absolutely needed.

But all these are secondary needs in comparison with the need for funds to pay the salaries of the faculty and for the upkeep of the institution. Here are a few figures showing in a concrete form how the Treasurer and the Trustees are struggling until new friends shall help with great gifts of money to the endowment fund:

Resources of the College

230 acres of campus, valued at \$100,000.

21 Buildings, used for dormitories, recitation halls, laboratories, library, observatory, museums, and the President's house, valued at \$725,000.

Educational appliances, furniture, books, etc., valued at \$265,000.

Invested Endowment Funds of \$686,900, yielding an annual income of \$35,000.

Operating Expenses of the College

\$344,000 annually.

\$240,000 supplied by students' fees

\$ 35,000 supplied by invested funds.

\$ 69,000 supplied by special gifts, or loans from banks.

This last item makes the struggle. It would require \$1,400,000, at 5 per cent interest, to provide the necessary \$69,000 each year.

And so Bucknell University is asking her friends to help her secure at least \$1,000,000 that she may do her work well.

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Commenced Business 1907.

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 110,000

DEPOSITS 1,050,000

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Bucknell University

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Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....
.....
.....

.....
.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

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...Electrical Engineering ...Extension Courses
...Summer Session

To

Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

Vol VIII

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No. 9



Presidents Harris, Hill, and Hunt, and Secretary J. J. Davis

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

THE COMMENCEMENT STORY

By Dan. M. Villingner

THREE GREAT TRADITIONS

By Hon. David Jayne Hill

THE GOLDEN RULE

By President John H. Harris

THE FOURTH "R"

By Hon. James J. Davis

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Values as one of its greatest assets its many friends among the Alumni. We thank you heartily for the favorable advance impressions which most of our new students bring.

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

PAYNE, '09

Seventy-fourth Commencement Replete With Sunshine, Happy Class Gatherings, and a Good Time

President Harris Delivers Baccalaureate; President Hill, the Address. Honorary Degrees Given to Ten. Secretary J. J. Davis, Speaks

By Dan M. Villinger, '24

Courtesy Lewisburgh Saturday News
Lewisburgh

THE first event of major importance at the seventy-fourth annual commencement of Bucknell University during the past week was the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning. Two recitals, one the undergraduate recital of the School of Music on Friday evening, and the other the pipe organ recital on Saturday morning, were the only events scheduled preceding Baccalaureate Sunday. Both of these recitals were enjoyable and interesting, and gave ample evidence of the calibre of the School of Music.

The first sight of cap and gown for 1924 was to be seen at ten o'clock on Sunday morning, when the faculty and members of the senior class formed in line at Bucknell Hall. The academic procession moved down beautiful University Avenue and Third Street, made still more beautiful that morning by the sunlight filtering through the trees, to the Baptist Church.

Dr. John Howard Harris, venerable president-emeritus, delivered the sermon. He demonstrated that the Golden Rule has a religious basis, a moral principle, and a concrete application. Of particular interest to his congregation was the masterly and highly forceful manner in which he showed the necessary connection of science to the Golden Rule. While the Rule has a religious basis and a moral principle, Dr. Harris declared, science has furnished the facts, the concrete knowledge, which have allowed of successful application of the great principle.

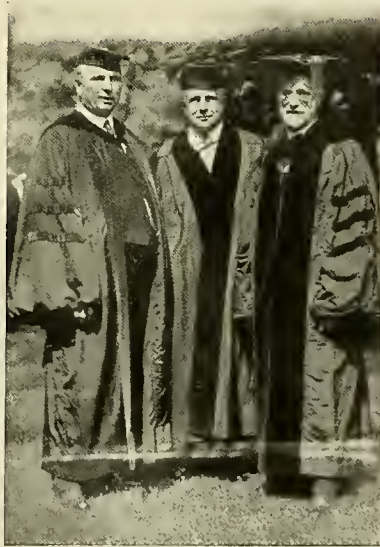
Dr. Harris this June severs active connection with the educational world, although he will remain a member of the Board of Trustees, and will make his home in Scranton. The June Bulletin of the University makes formal and fitting note of the services of the man who is beloved by many, the entire booklet being devoted to articles of his life, the articles being accompanied by pictures of Dr. Harris at different ages and pictures of some of the material things which he has wrought.

"God's Time is Best"

On Sunday evening, the Baptist Church was crowded to capacity and overflowing for the second time of the day, when an augmented choir under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz and Professor Ralph F. Hartz, both of the Bucknell School of Music, Best." The choir, aided by three soloists from Philadelphia, Helen Buchan-

en Hitner, Marie Stone Langston, and Frank Oglesby, did a splendid bit of work. The solo work was of the highest type and the chorus formed a fitting background. Professors Stolz and Hartz, who are doing their tasks well at Bucknell, are to be complimented upon the manner in which they put on this oratorio. The soloists of the evening also gave a brief program.

Monday was almost devoid of university scheduled engagements, and alumni spent the time in renewing old-time friendships. The day saw also a great inpouring of alumni and friends of the school. The School of Music graduate recital was given in



President Hunt, Secretary Davis, and Dr. Judd

the morning at Bucknell Hall, and attracted a large gathering.

Those who saw the baseball game with the Eagle Silks nine of Shamokin in the afternoon witnessed a typical Bucknell rally in the last inning. Outplayed during all other frames, the Bucknell varsity managed to garner two runs while the coal town players collected six. In the last inning, however, the Orange and Blue put three men on base on singles, with one out, and then proceeded to drive in two more runs by way of singles. The final score was 6-4 with the advantage with the Eagle Silks; and, although McCormick's team could not win the game, they played hard all the afternoon, and showed

their true fighting spirit in defeat when they made their ninth inning rally.

Fraternity symposiums held the field in the evening. All of the fraternities and sororities gathered with their alumni and made merry around the dinner table.

Busy Alumni Day

The entire morning of Alumni Day, which was Tuesday, was taken up by various meetings. At nine o'clock, meetings of the Board of Trustees and of the Alumni Council and Board of Managers were held in the Carnegie Library.

At the latter meeting, Alfred G. Stoughton, a member of this year's graduating class was elected Alumni Secretary, to succeed Harry R. Warfel, who will leave Bucknell to pursue further studies at Columbia University. Stoughton has had much experience at journalistic work, having been editor-in-chief of both the Bucknellian and the annual, L'Agenda. He will be the first full-time secretary that the association has ever selected.

Other meetings were those of the Alumni and of the Alumnae Associations. Following these were the class reunion luncheons. All of the luncheons were well attended, and the old-timers had an interesting hour talking over their student days together with other affairs.

A big alumni rally was held in the Senior Grove at 1:30 o'clock, and that particular spot of the campus was crowded as it never had been before. An hour later, the alumni engaged in a baseball game with the varsity, and were defeated by a 6-2 score. The alumni put up a great battle, and proved to the varsity that they had not yet forgotten how to handle the horse-hide sphere. About fifteen hundred alumni, students, and their friends saw the game.

Fraternity Open House

Fraternities demonstrated their democracy in the evening by holding open house and serving a buffet supper to all comers. The various houses were thronged. At 6:30 o'clock, a twilight concert was given by the Tyron Shop Band, under the leadership of Mr. J. P. Potteiger, on the college campus. The band came marching into town late in the afternoon, paraded to the fountain and played several numbers, and then marched the length of Market Street and back giving a demonstration of their ability. The concert on the campus was ex-

cellent, and the band is to be commended on its playing. The concert was also a focal point for all alumni who wanted to visit in addition to listening to the music.

President Emory W. Hunt gave a reception at his residence immediately after the concert. As Dr. Hunt had said from the pulpit of the Baptist Church at the time of the baccalaureate sermon that the reception was as much for students, townspeople, and friends of Bucknell as for alumni, the rooms of his home were completely thronged at all times. Several prominent alumni assisted Dr. and Mrs. Hunt in the receiving line.

The assembly ball was held in the tastefully decorated Tustin gymnasium. This, the concluding event of Alumni Day, was exceptionally well attended, and the alumni were much pleased with the tastefulness of the decorations, the music for the dancing, and the excellent opportunity to meet all of their old-time friends.

Seventy-fourth Commencement

At nine o'clock on Wednesday morning, the academic procession formed at Bucknell Hall, and led by the Tyrone Shop Band, proceeded up the Hill by way of the Chemical Laboratory path. In front of Old Main the band lined up on either side of the walk, and continued to play while the procession passed between the lines.

Commencement Hall was completely filled, and many people had to be turned away. When the men and women who were to receive degrees had been properly placed on the platform, the Rev. Theodore Heysham, of Norristown, Pa., one of Bucknell's most distinguished ministerial graduates, pronounced the invocation.

199 Degrees; 17 Diplomas

Degrees were conferred upon one hundred and seventy-eight members of the graduating class, as follows: Bachelor of Arts, one hundred and six; Bachelor of Science in Biology, nine; Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, thirteen; Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, thir-

teen; Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, twelve; Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, eight; Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, seven; and Music, seventeen. Masters degrees were conferred upon ten; and the degree of Mechanical Engineering upon one. Ten honorary degrees were bestowed, as follows: John Howard Harris, Doctor of Civil Laws; David Jayne Hill, Washington, D. C., Doctor of Civil Laws; Lincoln Hulley, President of Stetson University, Deland, Florida, Doctor of Civil Laws; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C., Doctor of Laws; J. Heisley Weaver, well-known coal operator of Philadelphia, Doctor of Laws; William Gardiner Russell, Philadelphia, Doctor of Divinity; Frank King Singiser, Troy, N. Y., Doctor of Divinity; Lewis Edwin Theiss, newspaperman and novelist, Muncy, Pa., Doctor of Letters; Dr. Harvey F. Smith, Harrisburg, Pa., Doctor of Science; and Prof. A. B. Stewart, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., Doctor of Science.

Honor Students

Hilda Bernitice DeWitt, of Sunbury, and a daughter of Irvin A. DeWitt, Esquire, of the class of 1900, and Lois Hall Hamblin, daughter of Doctor Thomas F. Hamblin of the Bucknell faculty, were awarded their degrees summa cum laude. The following were graduated magna cum laude: Merle Greene Colvin, Forest City, Pa.; Iva Irene DeWitt, Sunbury; John Eustace Lenox, Oakmont; Mildred Megahan, Williamsport; Gerald Mark Rassweiler, Lewisburg; and Elizabeth Turner, Scranton. Twenty-five others were graduated cum laude.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Bucknell president, foremost living American authority on international law, and former ambassador to Switzerland, the Netherlands, and Germany, delivered the address of the day on "The Three Great Traditions." Dr. Hill demonstrated in a clear and exceedingly forceful manner the relations between Humanism, Christian Faith, and Civic Freedom. Aided by a magnetic personality and a splendid speaking voice, the speaker held the attention of his audience closely, and was interrupted several times by great applause.

Corporation Dinner

Immediately following the exercises, the corporation dinner, attended by nearly five hundred people, was held in the Academy dining hall. Judge J. Warren Davis, of the United States District Court of Southern New Jersey presided.

The speaker of the day was Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. Dr. Davis spoke of his early life in feeling terms, and attributed his success to the fact that a fourth "R" had been added to the traditional three "R's" by his parents—the "R" of religion. He declared himself of restricted immigration in no uncertain terms. In conclusion he declared himself greatly honored in receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws from Bucknell University.

Other speakers were Dr. A. B. Stewart, genial member of the Colgate scientific faculty; Samuel Bolton, of the class of 1885; J. Heisley Weaver, well-known coal operator;

and Charles B. Vaughan, one of the most prominent of Bucknell's present-day benefactors.

So was concluded the seventy-fourth annual commencement of Bucknell University. In the concluding words of Judge Davis, "may we all live to attend another as fruitful and as pleasant next year."

Trustee Resolutions on the Resignation of President-Emeritus John Howard Harris

Whereas John Howard Harris has been identified with Bucknell University for forty years, four years as student, thirty as President, five as professor of Philosophy, and thirty-six as trustee;

And whereas he gave twenty years of his life to the founding of Keystone Academy, making a total of sixty years in educational work in the State of Pennsylvania;

And whereas his record of sixty years has been characterized by unusual devotion, unselfishness and success;

And whereas the trustees of Bucknell University unexpectedly received his resignation from the University that he might spend the rest of his years in retirement;

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, that we express to him our admiration for his nobility of character, his singlemindedness of purpose, his humility of spirit, his lofty ideal of service, the greatness of his aims and plans, and the force of will and weight of personality with which he wrought;

Second, that we express our high appreciation of the contribution he has made to educational progress within the State of Pennsylvania and within the whole field of education;

Third, that we recognize the debt our own institution owes to him for the notable service he rendered during a vital period in its history in which its growth, expansion, and solidification of work were due to his guidance as our President;

Fourth, that we recognize that he did his work as a devoted follower of Christ with the highest ideals always before him, emphasizing the Bible, the Church, and the Christian religion as educational agencies in establishing the kingdom of God;

Fifth, that in his voluntary retirement following sixty years of educational work, we extend to him our heart-felt congratulations on his success, our affectionate regard for him personally, and our best wishes for many added years of happiness;

Sixth, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the board of trustees, a copy sent to Doctor Harris, and a copy given to the press.

Respectfully offered by the trustee committee.

Milton G. Evans, Chairman,
J. Warren Davis,
Lincoln Hulley.



C. Walter Lotte, '14, Chairman of Commencement Committee

The American Legion recently held a meeting and condemned the officials of the town who let the newspaper report be spread abroad that the students destroyed property and fomented a riot in the village streets.

THREE GREAT TRADITIONS

An Address delivered by David Jayne Hill, at Bucknell University
on Commencement Day, June 18, 1924

Mr. President, Members of the Board of Trustees, of the Faculty, of the Alumni, and of the Graduating Class:

LOOKING backward through the long vista of half a century, one is conscious of a changing world. That period is more than the fortieth part of the Christian Era. Forty human lives could throw across it an unbroken bridge of oral communication. Those forty men together could recount, if they were well instructed, the whole history of civilization since the birth of Christ. And no one of these periods has been marked by a more accelerated movement or produced more notable achievements than the last half century.

Across the silence of these fifty years come to me the voices of the past. I see the venerable forms of devoted and beloved masters at whose feet it was an honor and a privilege to sit. There was a fine simplicity, but at the same time a great dignity, in the life of those remarkable men. They had a sincere respect for the conventions of life, and some of these would now seem strange to us. It was, for example, a quaint costume in which President Loomis, at seven o'clock in the morning, in the middle of winter, sat gravely under the gas light upon his throne of authority behind the chapel desk, to welcome us to morning prayers, as we scrambled up the hill through the snow-drifts after a descent to the village for breakfast at half past six. A quaint costume, I say; and the picture stands out vividly before me—the venerable figure of the President clad in garments closely resembling the customary evening dress of the present time. It was the only garb in which, at any hour of the day or night, I ever beheld President Loomis or Dr. Bliss. Suggestive as it would seem to us now to see the faculty arrayed in these habiliments at seven o'clock in the morning, it appeared to us at that time as natural as sunrise.

The Early Teachers

How this costume ever came to be adopted as an academic dress in rivalry with the Oxford gown, I have never understood. Dr. Loomis appears to have brought it from Brown University, and I suspect that these garments may express the protest of Roger Williams against

"The old three-cornered hat,
And the breeches, and all that"

of his Massachusetts persecutors, when they drove him to Rhode Island.

Whatever its origin, this was the dress prescribed for the graduating class on Commencement day. I recall my emotions of awe and admiration, as I witnessed the procession of the Class of 1871—the first graduating class whose triumph I had ever beheld—solemnly wending its way in these same wonderful habiliments

from the Campus to the solemnities of Commencement. I see them, as if it were yesterday. A hundred years could not obliterate the memory of that proud parade, that spectacle of glorious privilege! Dear fellows! Among them Grier, and Phillips, and Martin, all three destined to play a noble part as professors in the University,—my devoted colleagues in later years,—how they would smile with us now at these little episodes! Brave brothers, so many of you are not here today! Fifty years of joys and sorrows, of toil and achievement, tinged perhaps, but not embittered, by some disillusionings, have come to those of us who still remain; but it was a great privilege to be of your number. Living, we salute you. Dead, we lay our humble tribute of remembrance and affection upon the green sod that covers you!

It was a notable company, that little group of faithful men who taught us fifty years ago. Dr. Loomis, grave, learned, firm in his faith, man of science, and earnest teacher; Dr. Bliss, the profound scholar, the noble character, the master of many tongues, the sympathetic friend, with a keen sense of humor that gleaned out upon occasion from beneath his habitual gravity; Professor James, man of acute intellect, able mathematician, inspiring teacher; Dr. Lowry, eloquent preacher, lover of fine literature, master of music, overflowing with nervous energy; Professor Tustin, ceaseless worker, versatile scholar, loyal friend, exemplary in the multitude of ways, cut down as it seemed, too soon before his time. Not only to have been instructed by such men, but to have been personally guided by them, to have come into social contact with them, to have felt the inspiration of their lives and to have enjoyed their friendship,—nothing in the name and fame of the greatest of universities would be a compensation for the loss of these high privileges. As Daniel

Webster said of Dartmouth, when he was pleading in its behalf, "It was a small college, but there are those who love it."

Rescue of the University

There are many things it would be interesting to recall regarding the life and history of the University at Lewisburg, as it was called, before it became known as Bucknell University. There is a chapter in its history which, to me, would be almost autobiographical; in which would be recounted how a very young man, only twenty-nine years old, and only five years out of college was chosen President, and for eight years endeavored to play the part. It would include the rescue of the University from threatened bankruptcy, foreshadowed in the statement by a loyal friend, at that time its Treasurer, Dr. Bell: "If this university does not at once increase its endowment, it will have to close its doors." And it would embody the story of how the good friends of the cause of education in Pennsylvania rallied round the young President,—so inexperienced, so greatly in need of good counsel,—and resolved that the doors of this university should not be closed. In this history, if it were written, would stand out in shining letters the names of Bucknell, and Crozer, and Bell, and Spratt, and Irving, and Gerhart, and Leas, and Hopper, and Schwartz, and with them a long list of friends and benefactors, without whose activity and devotion we should probably not be meeting here today. It was upon this modest but solid foundation that President Harris and President Hunt, in the last forty years, with the aid of my old colleagues Bartol, and Groff, and Perrine, and Rockwood, with others, have built so widely and so well.

But the function of the speaker upon this occasion, as I esteem it, is



Academic Procession

Three Great Traditions

By David Jayne Hill

not so much to indulge in reminiscence as to point out the relation of the past to the present and the future.

What is the real value of a university? What does it stand for? Why should it receive support? What should be the great aims of its policies? These are questions which seem to be opportune at this moment, and to which we may appropriately devote our attention.

As I apprehend it, this university, in the period in which I had intimate knowledge of it, stood above all else for three great traditions. By a "tradition" I mean an idea handed down from the past and accepted as a guiding star by which a man or an institution should be directed.

Of such traditions there were,—and I presume still are,—in the life of this university, three of transcendent importance, which may be taken as almost summing up and expressing its reason for existence. These three are:

- I. The Tradition of Humanism,
- II. The Tradition of Christian Faith, and
- III. The Tradition of Civic Freedom.

I. The Tradition of Humanism

By far the greater part of human experience has relation to what we call the "external world." Existing for our apprehension in time and space, we conceive of it as matter in motion. "Matter," as understood by contemporary science, consists no longer of irreducible and unchanging elements, but of co-ordinated forms of energy, apparently derived from a common source and under the reign of general laws.

On his bodily side, man is rooted in the elements of a material and prehuman world. Being thus a part of Nature, Naturalism tends to identify him entirely with the phenomena of the material universe. As a participant in organic life, it cannot be doubted that man is composed of the same substance and subject to the same laws as other natural forms of existence.

The far-reaching significance of this fact does not, however, lie in the fact itself, nor in the necessary acceptance of it, but in the error that results from regarding it as the only truth, as the whole account of man's nature and destiny.

It is foolish to quarrel with Naturalism. Its facts are so clearly demonstrable, its methods are so necessary to the continuance of our existence, its explorations have so enlarged and clarified our knowledge of the structure and forces and laws of the universe of which we form a part, that one merely discredits himself by ignoring, and above all by disputing, its demonstrations. Although subject to further extension and reformation of the results of investigation, such sciences as Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry and Biology have established for us, on the basis of demonstrable facts, a cosmic conception that is as certain to endure as any conceivable form of objective truth.

It is however equally demonstrable that what we call Naturalism—the

sum of the conception obtained in the field of external observation—is not the whole truth. There is also to be taken into account the reactions of man himself upon this general scheme of existence; and the sum of these human reactions is what we mean by Humanism.

Some of these reactions are purely spontaneous, and in the beginning perhaps all of them were conscious. They express the contrast between man's nature and inanimate nature; or, if you please, between his animal nature and his higher nature. Instead of acting automatically, under the formula of mechanical causation, or under the formula of nervous stimulation, man in his activities hesitates, waits, measures and thinks; and finally, instead of doing the thing he would be expected to do under these mechanical formulae, he does something different, or he does nothing at all. Instead of striking back, he extends his hand in supplication or forgiveness. Instead of consuming by himself his little store of food, he saves it for his mate or for his offspring. Instead of running away from his enemy to save his own life, he fights to the death to protect the weak.

These same phenomena are said to present their beginnings even in sub-human forms of life. All the more important, if it is so. They show that chemico-physical reactions are not the whole of Nature. When these phenomena become objects of reflection and analysis, as they do in man, they reveal potencies and justify conceptions which are not phases of chemico-physical reactions. They appear as new phenomena. They mark a distinction between objects of consciousness and the consciousness of objects. They open a new world. They disclose the basis for wholly new ideas and conceptions, such as "mind," "reason," "conscience," "sentiment," "rights," "duties," "freedom," "obligations," "responsibilities," and their "laws."

These are distinctively human ideas and conceptions. Upon the accepted stratum of Naturalism they impose a stratum of Humanism. Explain them backward, if you will, and they exalt and transfigure Nature. They show that what we call Nature is something more than a merely mechanical process. Consider them as "epiphenomena," if you will, and then you have not explained the mat all. You have simply noted them as inexplicable. Attribute them to causation of a like kind, and you have transformed the universe. Planets, suns and stars then also acquire a new meaning. They become parts of a rational system.

No doubt these human reactions acquire a greater importance as man rises in the scale of intelligence and enlarged experience. As we explore them in the history of religion, of art, of science, of literature, of invention and of philosophy, they grow in interest. Values are disclosed that in the beginning were apparently not suspected. Motives of action appear which are not in the nature of the animal, even in his organic perfection.

"An Age of Laboratories"

We live in an age of laboratories and instruments of precision. They

disclose to us a marvelous world of realities, of mysterious entities, infinitely little and infinitely great, yet all related; changing, but in continuity; diverse, but constituting a vast unity; explosive, but overarched by law.

We cannot permit a crass Naturalism to claim all these results. The human mind has here played, and still plays, the master role in the drama. Mere sequence does not explain. There is a certain freedom in the process. All man's thinking is not compelled. It is he, and not chemico-physical reactions, that has made history, literature and philosophy. Their errors are his errors, but their achievements are his achievements.

Now the tradition of all this is what we mean by Humanism, as distinguished from Naturalism. In the old college, we had imperfect laboratories, but we had intelligent teachers. We were "up," as we say, in the science of our day. And it was the purpose of the college to bring us up and keep us up to it. We, too, read our "Origin of Species," and the "Descent of Man," and "The Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals." With our Darwins we had our Tyndalls and our Huxleys, capped with our Spencers' "Synthetic Philosophy" held in higher esteem in those days than it is now. But they were not the end of the road to us. We had also ourselves, and we looked for truth in the working of our own minds. But we studied the minds of others also. We were interested in the great classics of antiquity,—the epics and the tragedies, the lyrics and the satires,—that lift the veil from the true essence and aspirations of mankind. Here is a world to which the microscope and the telescope have no access. Across the centuries the same expressions of reason, the same manifestations of conscience, the same search for a knowledge that the laboratory does not disclose. We thought much of evolution, but we found its meaning in its results, rather than in its beginnings, or even in its process; in Kant's connection of the starry heavens above and the moral law within as parts of a higher unity, in the wonder and adoration of man, rather than in the emergence of life from the slime of the sea. We took for our standards in the interpretation of the universe, not a series of gradually enlarging empty skulls in a museum, but the record of man's reactions upon his environment in history and art, in literature and philosophy. We have been thankful to our teachers for this great tradition. We have found heroism, and wisdom, and forbearance and beauty in these "humanities," and they have borne us up and sustained our courage in the crises of life.

College Should Open Minds

It is but a little that the university can do in the transmission of what we call "culture," which Matthew Arnold has so well defined as "The knowledge of the best that has been thought and written in the world;" but it can at least set the mind of the learner on the open highway of attainment. This the old college did for us. It introduced us to a world invisible to the senses, and yet as real as anything the senses appre-

Three Great Traditions

By David Jayne Hill

hend; for it is through consciousness, reflection, and purely mental operations that the facts of external knowledge come to have any substantial and lasting value. What we call "Science" is not a thing, or a collection of things; it is an achievement of the human mind. And if it should prove that, as there has once been an ice age there shall sometime be another, when this planet will be swept clean of life, and will be left a blind, voiceless ball of inert matter, the silent tomb of a vanished race, in which all the vestiges of man shall be forever buried; we, though long forgotten and buried with it, shall at least have seen in our time the blooming of a great garden of the mind, and have heard the music of a great choir, in this human episode, in which we have had a share, between the eternity of the past and the eternity of the future.

II. The Tradition of Christian Faith

Upon this background of Humanism, with its acknowledged incompleteness and imperfection, the tradition of Christian Faith, as it was taught in the old college, shines out resplendently. Greek thought and Roman practice, in which Humanism seemed on the whole to have reached its climax, left the mind suspended, unsatisfied and expectant. Its highest development was perhaps to be found in Stoicism,—a sage, elevated, and puritanically virtuous state of mind, in which the passions were cooled but the sympathies proportionally chilled and suppressed.

And yet in Greek thought Humanism appears, in effect, to have run through the whole gamut of speculation. Virtually all the general concepts of modern Naturalism has been formed by the Greek physicists from seven to four centuries before the birth of Christ. Anaximander had conceived of a primary matter out of which all things are evolved, quite as satisfactory to the mind as the homogeneous ultimate out of which all the known elements of matter,—that is, the variant forms of energy,—are supposed by modern chemistry to have been developed; and he had anticipated modern biology in referring the origin of life to the sea. Heraclitus, quite in the modern sense, had regarded all being as a process of becoming; but thought it necessary to posit the existence of a supreme director that never changed. Anaxagoras went farther, and saw in the process of change itself an imminent intelligence. Democritus was content to think in terms of atomic attraction and repulsion,—concepts of the mind upon which the moderns have made little improvement in the conception of the atom, whatever an atom may be! As for Agnosticism, no skeptic has even surpassed Zeno the Eleatic, who regarded the whole sum of natural knowledge as a bundle of erroneous ideas.

On the whole, the data of human experience appeared to Greek philosophy far more certain than speculations about the ultimate nature of the universe. In the teachings of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, Human-

ism completely triumphed. By these thinkers philosophy was concentrated upon the study of man. For Socrates, if he is correctly reported by his disciples, the end to be attained was not happiness, but truth and justice in our human relations. The supreme object of knowledge was, for him, the conduct of life.

If Socrates, as has been said, brought philosophy down from the heavens to the earth, Plato carried it back from the mind of man to the entire universe. In man he discovered science. Carrying conscience out into the whole of space, everywhere he found God,—a righteous God,—and concluded that conscience in man is a divine incarnation. The crown of existence in Plato's thought is love. Love is for him the passionate contemplation of physical and moral beauty, and the bond of union between God and man.

These achievements of Humanism are signalized here because they lead up directly to the tradition of Christian Faith; for which, with the He-



Dr. J. H. Weaver

brew Scriptures, they were a preparation and a point of departure.

While they help us to understand, they also hinder; for in some respects they render it difficult to separate entirely the Christian from the purely Humanist tradition.

Christianity—A Life and an Influence

In its simplicity and veritable essence, Christian Faith is not a system of thought and is not in itself merely a doctrine. It presents itself primarily as acceptance of a fact;—a fact witnessed by living witnesses, and transmitted by them, as any other occurrence is transmitted. We are accustomed to think of the Christian tradition as a complex of doctrines. But we know that this representation is not true. The tradition of Christian Faith in its purity, and tested by its own records, is the story of a life and an influence. In this it differs from all other forms of religion. Looked at in the large, its substance is simply an event,—but a vast event, an event containing as its elements,

a birth, a teaching, a death and a resurrection. In the language of St. John, who sums up the fact in a sentence, "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us."

For those who are incapable of any faith whatever, this faith is of course impossible. If one is so narrow in his grasp of truth, so wedded to the dogma that nothing ever did happen, or ever can happen, that does not ordinarily occur, and cannot be repeated by experiment, that mind is closed to faith of every kind.

When, therefore, we speak of Christian Faith as a tradition, acceptance or rejection does not turn upon this or that particular incident, but upon the integrity of the whole story. Confessedly, we cannot test it by experiment otherwise than in our own lives, nor can we prove it by mere speculative thought. The whole subject lies beyond the realm of demonstration, as with a man's confidence in his friends and his trust in those whom he loves, and in whose loyalty he believes. And the real test and measure of any faith is found in what one is willing to risk or sacrifice in maintaining the truth of it.

The tradition of a divine incarnation is as much above Humanism as Humanism is above Naturalism. As the one is below the level of our conscious life, the other is above the power of our analysis. This tradition was primarily, and for nearly a generation, an oral tradition. Then, perhaps in order to save it in its purity from mutilation and excrescences, it became a written tradition. We get it in this form, first from the letters of St. James and St. Paul, and we find it in their time already widely accepted. The Gentile as well as the Jew had received it, and was living a new life of the spirit.

"Union with Christ"

A new life! What is this new life then? Read the letters of St. Paul to the churches, and you soon discover what it is. Over and over again he uses the simple form of expression, "Union with Christ," which completely defines it. He is always repeating it. It is the very substance of the tradition.

Here is a teaching that calls for discipleship and an example that inspires imitation. But there is something more than this. Open your Hebrew Scriptures and read the writings of the prophets. You will close the book with the feeling that they were truly the sentinels of the Eternal, but you will not think of them as living incarnations of divinity. But open the New Testament and read the Gospels, and you have a quite different impression. Behold the Son of Man, transfigured, glorified, inhabited by a presence that is brought near us in his person. One who has had the clear vision of this beautiful life and this broken body can never be quite the same again.

Take this picture, merely as an expression of Humanism, if you will; just as you would something from Plato, or from Shakespeare, and see if it has any meaning for you.

A young man from Nazareth is on his first pilgrimage to Jerusalem, a city of formidable walls, poised upon its holy hill like a sombre fortress.

(Continued on Page 20)

Bucknell Alumni Monthly

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COLLEGE VANDALS?

DESPITE the prolixity of news emanating from the two political conventions, many newspapers found space to report a scurrilous, incorrect story to the effect that Bucknell students rioted in the streets of Lewisburg for several nights, beginning with, and immediately succeeding, Moving Up Night. Many of us have sighed because of the depths to which journalism has sunk; this time we were ready to riot. The story first found its way into the Williamsport Grit. Instead of phoning to any responsible person in Lewisburg to learn the veracity of the statements made to it by a half-witted policeman, the editors blithely printed what they considered a "scoop." To be fair to the distinguished gentlemen of the Fourth Estate, we should say that they did telephone—five days after the story was printed.

THE BUCKNELL STADIUM

WITH summer weather and its clear skies the work on this structure is fast progressing and the big bowl is taking shape, it has reared its head towards the sky and the size is a revelation to many of our citizens. Lewisburg must be proud of this advancement and it is evidence that the University is about to take its rightful place in the field of education. This stadium is the first big thing that will be in the making of a greater Bucknell, a greater Lewisburg and in the success and growth of Bucknell this community is vitally interested.

"It is indeed fortunate that the trustees of Bucknell University placed at the head of its affairs a progressive President in the person of Dr. Emory W. Hunt under whose administration of the past few years has demonstrated beyond words, that the expectations of Bucknell and its friends is about to be realized.

"Lewisburg must take its rightful position and supply ample quarters for a larger number of visitors as

well as home seekers. Steps should be taken to provide additional hotel accommodations as well as boarding and housing facilities. Lewisburg and the University must work hand in hand for the common good and advancement of both."

—Lewisburg Journal.

AVE ATQUE VALE

ONE comes to the end of a year of divided industry with many blank misgivings, some cheering sentiments, and an occasional cheer. It was always thus and will be. Without any effort to sing of the Golden Age, the editor gladly hands over his quill to his successor, Al G. Stoughton, '24, with only one request: that his successor be accorded the same amount of kind assistance and friendly goodwill he has enjoyed.

FAMILY MAIL BAG

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Calais, France,
May 29, 1924.

Harry R. Warfel, Esquire,
Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, etc.,
General Alumni Association,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, U. S. A.

Esquire is a very modest title for one with an address like that; it should be at least, "The Honorable" or "Excellence," but today we will drop those little matters and I will begin with a "Mon Vieux" and an "Old Top" and we will settle down to a pleasant little chat, now that those top-heavy formalities are over with.

And so you ask me, "Have I forgotten you?" Well, now that is rather embarrassing as I really might from time to time. We old chaps are apt to do that when heavy duties weigh us down and we are loosing our hair with worries and work and especially when great distances separate us from the old school and old friends and places. But be sure of this: should you or any of the rest of you included in that "us" you speak of drop around this way and make yourself known there would be a falling upon of necks and French embraces outsmacking the French, a killing of the fatted calf and opening of the aged bottles 'n' everything.

Try it and see.

And then: "Have you given me the right dope?" I'll say you have. Just listen to this: One weary day in early Spring when I was pining away in my office in Lyon and feeling sort a lonely and far away-like and drifting back to Lewisburg and Milton and canoeing and four-miling and Bucknell days in came the American post and there was a 'Bucknell Alumni Monthly.' I tore the paper open and settled myself for a nice little visit back home with all the excitements of weddings and births and other events that old friends do insist on telling us about so that we feel about 99 3/4 years of age when what did I see but the joyful news that an old friend and fellow Bucknellian, Rube Shrum, was aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, the American Cruiser on a visit to Mediterranean ports. You can imagine that I got busy and there was a hurried ex-

change of letters and away I rushed to Marseille to see Old Rube and the Pittsburgh. It was some event, you may be sure. Ever visit a battleship? Not the way some of us did as Gobs a few years ago nor the way some more of us transported to and from France in the lower regions of some nice Navy ship, but up in the Officers Quarters with snappy service, cabins de luxe, a real American Ducky cook from Georgia and American coffee and pie and in fact every thing American. Well, it is some experience for an outcast that is living in a provincial city in France. Only the Admiral ranked me when I stepped about that boat and sometimes I think I out-ranked him—It was a great time. It was the treat of a lifetime, like a trip back home there was even American Jazz—the best I ever heard. They brought the Ship's Band up to the Official Reception at the Prefecture at Marseille and the stiffness and formality vanished on the first notes; old boys and girls stood out to dance who had not danced since the Second Empire. It was fine and I had my first real American dance with American Girls since 1923 or was it 1893? Long time ago, anyway.

Bucknell figured prominently those days, Rube and I talked Lewisburg, Milton and Watsontown and Bucknell until even the Old Admiral knew about the place. I guess he knew Old General Bliss. It was a memorable occasion and we must have made the old School's ears burn. We did Marseille and Barcelona during the day and sat up half the night doing Bucknell. And one evening we steamed out of Marseille and Rube and I went up on the bridge and the ship headed out into the West and the setting sun and then on into the night and the evening star and we looked far away over the horizon and across Spain and the Atlantic to America and home and friends and we both wished we were going on and on to our own country, America. Yes, I'll say you are giving me the right dope.

"Am I willing to see the sheet die because I have not paid?" Well, after the good sheet has done for me what I have just told you I would be a pretty poor sort to let her die even a peaceful death. I've rounded up some francs and here comes a regular American bill worth \$5.00 that I send along to keep me in good and regular standing for two years. Don't ever let my name slip from the list.

And now my story is done and, Honorable Sir and Dear Friend, I send you my grateful thanks and my best wishes, believe me to be always yours in the most sincere and friendly way for Bucknell and the Alumni Monthly. May you have all success.

Sincerely,

Cyrus B. Follmer.

P. S. This letter is quite entre-nous and full of mistakes. It is a French Church Holiday and my staff—all two of 'em—are gone, so I am hitting away on this miserable machine myself. But I couldn't keep that \$5.00 another minute and I couldn't wait to tell you and your old Monthly how Much pleasure you have given me. au revoir and Good Luck.

C. B. F.

(Mailbag Continued on Page 24)

THE GOLDEN RULE

Baccalaureate Sermon Preached by President John Howard Harris, LL. D., D. C. L.
Sunday Morning, June 15, 1924

We need for moral activity (1) Power, (2) Principle, (3) Wisdom.

Power for Moral Activity

I. According to the teaching of Jesus in giving the golden rule, we must look to religion for light and power to obey it. The gold of the Christian rule is in the connection—Ask, and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you; for everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that knocketh, it shall be opened—or what man is there of you, who if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone? or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent? If ye then being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more will your Heavenly Father give good gifts to them that ask him? or as reported by Luke, give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him. Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them. Go forth in the strength of the Infinite to do the will, for this strength is yours for the asking; go forth in the principle of Ethical love, for God is love and he will go with you; go forth enlightened by the Holy Spirit, in the wisdom which is given liberally without upbraiding.

Plato and Confucius both point out the path along which we should go. Plato says, "Do to others what you, if of sound judgment, would want others to do to you!" Confucius, when asked to sum up the moral law in one word, answered, "Reciprocity; do not do to others what you would not want others to do to you." But neither Plato nor Confucius does more than point out the way. Neither promises strength to walk therein.

Any tourist agency will give you directions to reach San Francisco, but only your father gives you the means for making the journey. So with the rule of morality as given by Plato and as given by Jesus—Jesus points to the infinite tears of Divine Grace whence power may be had by any one who sincerely asks. In fact, Christianity is a religion of power. Its ethics is based on religion. It is the Holy Spirit in us who is the spring of right doing. Morality is the working out among men what the Holy Spirit works in us both to will and to do, both to know and to love. The outward activity must have the inward spring, however, or it will be formality; the inward life must have the outward expression, or it will atrophy and die.

Christ, in his account of the Great Day of award, makes the decision both religious and moral. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Observe, it is not unto the least of these your brethren, which would be morality without a religious basis, but "unto one of the least of these my brethren." That lifts duty into the sphere of religion,

clothes it with infinite sanction, and endues it with infinite power.

The distinctively Christian Commandment which differentiates Christianity from Judaism is, "Go ye and disciple all the nations." Christianity is distinctively missionary, apostolic. Now to conquer the world is not easy, as the Caesar learned in the Teutonic forest, as Napoleon learned at Moscow. To conquer the world is not easy, but to disciple, to transform the world in its inmost life, is impossible except by the power of God and in accordance with his commandment. So the great commission is prefaced by the statement, "All power is given me in heaven and in earth;" and is followed by the promise, "Lo, I am with you all the days until the coming, and is a most potent spring of human action. How powerful it is



Rev. F. K. Singiser, ex-'03 who received an Honorary D.D.

summation of the age," that is, until the job is finished. So the disciples were to tarry at Jerusalem till they were indued with power from on high. Religion is accordingly the result of God's energizing in the soul.

Religion is also the response of the soul to God. God who formed the soul of man formed it for Himself. Man is by nature capable of religion. Religion is not something superinduced upon the soul by instruction and training; but it is of the essence of the soul itself. The new birth is not the creation of a new faculty in man, it is the change wrought by God the Spirit in the governing disposition. What before I loved now I hate; what I hated, now I love.

The religious instinct when rightly directed is the highest that there is in may be seen from what it has effect-

ed in the life of individuals and of society. Not one soul only but millions of souls have been changed into apostles to the peoples, as was Saul of Tarsus into Paul the Apostle. What plains in all the earth have not known the footprints of the Christian missionaries in their labors of love; what mountain fastnesses have not echoed their voices; what deserts and caves of earth have not witnessed their faith and love, urged on as they were and sustained by the constraining love of Christ.

To extirpate religion from the soul, or to let it atrophy from disuse, is to sever man's relation to the source of spiritual power. As well might we expect trolley cars to give good service without dynamos in the power house, as to expect men and women to live moral lives, lives of service to their fellow men, without a vital connection with God. Man stands between and connects the finite with the infinite. Through his intuition, he forms the idea of the infinite, the eternal, the morally perfect; through his perceptions and his understanding he cognizes the world of things about him. He understands the world of the finite under the intuition of the infinite, the world of change under the intuition of eternity, the defective and imperfect under that of the perfect, the evil under the intuition of the infinitely good.

To leave religion out of man's life would be to leave out the chief dynamic of morality. "We love him," says John, "because he first loved us." Just as when the woman touched the hem of the Master's garment, and the Master felt that power had gone out from him and the woman felt within herself that she was healed of her plague, so we stand with the hand of faith touching the source of infinite power, and with the hand of service reaching to suffering men, and power will go through us as conduits of divine grace, and the world will be healed. He is willing to give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him. Therefore in that power, whatsoever we would that men should do to us, we can with the divine help do even so to them.

The Principle of Activity

II. While religion furnishes the dynamic and defines the goal of activity, morality furnishes its principle. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." Not what we might wish man to do for us, but what we ought to wish, that we are to do. There are two great concepts of morality, justice and benevolence. Justice bids us to render to every man according to his deserving. "Render to all their dues," says Paul, "tribute to whom tribute, custom to whom custom, fear to whom fear, honor to whom honor." Justice is the concept which lies at the foundation of the state, which may therefore be called organized justice. But the state concerns itself



Senior Baccalaureate Procession

The Golden Rule

with the overt act; morality with the inner principle. However much a man may be a thief in heart, the state does not concern itself with it, so long as he does not stretch forth his hand upon his neighbor's property. "Thou shalt not kill," is a law of the state concerned with the overt act; he that hates his brother is a murderer, that is moral principle and aims at the root of the evil.

Justice Requires Equity

Justice cannot always be expressed by an equation or the opposite sides of a square. This was the teaching of Pythagoras and of Confucius. Justice includes more than reciprocity. There must also be equity. Equity takes into account the circumstances of the case. The law strictly enforced may be the greatest injustice: an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth is strict legality, the penalty to be paid, whether the injury was intentional or accidental. Whoever takes his neighbor's bread, let his hand be cut off. But in the case of Luzerne County, it was an ignorant foreigner, out of work because of a strike, whose family was starving, it was he who seized a sack of meal from a passing wagon, and was found he and his family eating the meal uncooked to appease their hunger. Evidently here was a case not for the letter of the law, but for equity which rejoices over legality, and for mercy which rejoices over both. The man, though he be black or yellow, who does work for me is entitled to his wage regardless of color or character; but if he be an honest man, he is entitled also to respect, and he who has the greatest worth is entitled to the greatest honor, or the principle that he who has, to him shall be given.

Love, the principle of morality, is positive. The negative commandment, thou shalt not steal, leaves our neighbor in the undisturbed possession of his property. Love will, so far as it can, positively enhance and improve the neighbor's possession and his enjoyment of it. Legality does not bear

false witness against one's neighbor. Love envies not the neighbor, imputes no evil, rejoices not in iniquity but rejoices with the truth, sees not alone the spots in the sun but sees and rejoices in the splendor of that luminary. Upon love as its foundation principle, Jesus founded his realm, and it has survived all dynasties founded on force and fear. Amid the ceaseless revolutions of human society, faith, hope and love abide.

State, Organized Justice

Justice, that is, rendering to every man his due and expecting to receive the equivalent in wages or honor, is the fundamental principle of the state. The state is organized justice—it is a developed entity, a status. The nation, on the other hand, is a perpetually renewing organism, a progressive development, a growth. Hence, the principle of the nation is vicarious service; service that is rendered without expecting equivalent service in return. This is also the principle of the family. The parents impart themselves to the offspring. The mother nourishes the child from her own substance, and without this vicarious service, the race would not continue. Jesus uses this well known biological fact as an analogy of his vicarious spiritual atonement, I will give my flesh for the life of the world.

The Romans in the time of Christ had attained to the idea of the state as organized justice, as had Plato four centuries earlier, but they had not attained to the idea of the nation, as a growing organism, whose foundation principle is vicarious service and sacrifice. They, therefore, looked upon the work of Christ as a satisfaction rendered to justice, and so failed to grasp the deep significance of his work, which is to be understood under the concept of vicarious service, under the idea of the nation rather than under that of the state. So Jesus went beyond the justice concept just as the mother goes beyond it, and loves her little neighbor reclining on her breast more than she loves her own life.

We need not wonder, therefore, that the prophet (Isa. 49:15) takes mother-love as the highest type on earth of the Divine love. Can a mother forget her suckling child that she should not have compassions on her son? Yea, they may forget, yet will not I forget thee, says Jehovah. This vicarious love and service of the parents continues throughout life. Prison keepers tell us that when a man is sent up for life, his friends soon fall away, all save one. That one with whitening lip and fading tresses, with bended form and glazing eye, keeps on coming. That is the man's mother. When her tottering steps are heard no more in the prison corridor, they know that she is dead.

Vicarious Service Principle of Church

Now this deep-seated mother love, embracing both natural and ethical affection is the basis of that primal institution, the family, and when the family was differentiated into the state and into the church, this latter, the Church, finds its fundamental principle to be vicarious service. This takes in the whole church life, as shown in the work and sacrifice of the little mission by the cross roads, onward to the mockings and scourgings, the bonds and imprisonments, the burnings and crucifixions which have marked the progress of the church in all time. This is not incidental, for vicarious service is the essential principle of the church. This principle will often compel sacrifice and suffering for saving the endangered organism. Even physiologically one membrane will take upon itself the work of the diseased part and suffer thereby in order to save the organism. Also in the family, when the father fails to carry his share of the work, a heavier burden falls upon the mother and vicarious suffering ensues. We need not then wonder that the founder of the church trod the way of vicarious service in the highest degree, and gave his life for the salvation of the world.

The state as organized justice, that is, service rendered for an equivalent, cannot call upon its citizens to give their lives in its service, for it has no equivalent to offer for life, but the nation as a vital organism whose principle like that of the church and family is vicarious service, service without any return, may and does call on its members to sacrifice their lives to save the organism. Patriots by the million have given their lives that their nation might live. These reach the highest level of moral activity, just as the martyrs do, who give their lives for the church. Thus Jesus declares, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Wisdom for Activity

III. While religion furnishes the highest dynamic of moral activity, and morality, its principle, the concrete application depends on common sense or science, this latter being common sense made more comprehensive and exact. The mother loves her child as she loves herself, and so fulfills the law in its principle; yet she may give the child a soothing syrup ignorant of the narcotic in it, and so

(Continued on page 24)

Secretary Davis Asks Fourth "R" In Education

RELIGIOUS TRAINING NEEDED

His Early Life and Struggle. The Ideals of Mooseheart, the Home He Founded

Address of Honorable James J. Davis, LL. D., Secretary of Labor
Corporation Dinner, June 18, 1924

IT is with a profound sense of satisfaction and a deep feeling of responsibility that I have come here to receive a degree from Bucknell. I am more deeply appreciative of the honor done me in the conferring of this degree because I know something of the history and traditions of Bucknell. I sincerely hope that I may prove worthy of these traditions, despite the fact that I have never had the advantages of actual study at Bucknell. The results of that training I can see in this distinguished group about me. I believe, however, that my education, gained through actual contact with human problems, enables me to appreciate the spirit of Bucknell.

There is something inspiring in the picture of Dr. Shadrach the father of Bucknell, lately come from my native land of Wales, making his way on horseback over these Pennsylvania hills to collect the money that would found this institution of learning. Like Roger Williams, the first great apostle of religious freedom to come to America, he drew his inspiration from the centuries-old Welsh passion for liberty. From the earliest dawn of time the Welshman has been one of the great fighting forces for civil and religious liberty. Wales furnished its full share to that array of barons who forced the Magna Charta, the first great charter of human liberty, from King John at Runnymede. The Welsh have been always at the forefront of the movement for education, and the history of the United States is bright with the names of those Welshmen who come here to fight for and found institutions of learning such as this. The fighting traditions of Bucknell are widely known. We need go back no further than the days of the conflict between the states to discover that Bucknell has the fighting spirit. I know that the same spirit lives here today that did in the days when Bucknell closed its doors that students and instructors might go forth to aid in repelling the invading Southern Army that had reached the territory of Pennsylvania.

Davis' Early Education

I am probably the more appreciative of the honor done me by Bucknell in according me an evidence of the higher education, because I have known the lack of education. Then too, such education as came to me in early life drew its inspiration from the same sources which inspire this institution. For my early training was won in the old Welsh Baptist Sunday School. There while I struggled with the three "R's" in the day school, I learned the more important

fourth "R"—religion. I would that we might have more of it in our modern institutions of learning. For in those days religion—faith in God—was truly a part of education.

In Wales at that time we began our education early. I was in school when I was four years old, and it is within the last few days that I received a certificate, taken from the records of my school of those days, setting forth that I was qualified for the First Standard. I was eight years old when I came to the United States, under the wing of my mother, who brought her six children. I remember that soon after my arrival I entered what was then called the third reader. Later I was forced to leave school and enter the iron mills, where I spent many years of my life. Most of my education has come through the

that the solution for each one could be found in the Scriptures.

I have found this to be true. I know that the lessons which religion brought to me as a boy, of faith and hope and of charity, remain with me ever a consolation and a sure refuge. The Bible, hope and salvation of many generations, has brought true comfort to me. In it I have found the inspiration for my life work, in the words of James:

"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted before the world."

The Founding of Mooseheart

Through the inspiration in those words I have headed a movement which has built a great Home-School-City for Childhood, where we are providing children with an education of the head and the heart and the hand. We are taking dependent orphans and giving them a true home-life, an academic education through the high school, and training in a useful trade. We are making them into useful, productive citizens, self-supporting and self-reliant.

We are giving them the benefit of that fourth "R" in education, through true religious training, a training which, regardless of creed, makes religion a matter, not of one day a week, but of every day. There we have now 1,200 children who are benefitting by this balanced education. They will leave us well grounded in the essential things of life, and they will prove an asset to America, for where the citizen is well grounded in religion, government is safe.

Workers Freed by Education

We have made tremendous strides in Education during the last generation. I know, out of my own experience, of the advances which have been made by the man who works as a result of education. The worker of today keeps his mental muscle as alert as his physical being. He has learned how to reason, and today no employer or labor leader can deliver the opinion of any group of workers, politically, economically, or socially against the reasoning power of that group. The educated worker has become the prosperous worker. The homes which dot the hillsides and valleys of America are owned by the worker, and his money is in the banks. In these evidences of education among those who toil we may see the doom of the Communists and the Radicals, who will never be able to control America in the face of the edu-



Secretary Davis and Oliver J. Decker, Esq., Secretary of the Board

study of the thing which lay before me, the tracing of completed work back to nature, and of the resources of nature upward to the product fitted for the use of man.

Influence of Religion

But through all of my efforts to find an education in the university of the world, the college of human experience, one influence has always been with me: the influence of the religion which I was taught as a child. It has proved one of the strongest moving forces in my life. My father once told me that no danger or difficulty could face a human being which could not be duplicated by referring to the Bible. He said that the problems of each man's life had been developed thousands of years ago, and

The Fourth "R"

cated prosperous worker. Education is every day bringing us closer to complete peace in industry. We have today practically no industrial disputes in America, and those that we have had could easily have been settled around the council table. For through education both worker and employer are approaching a true understanding of each other's problems, and in this understanding lies concord.

Balanced Education Needed

Education is our great need in America today. We need men and women who have the ability to reason—the ability to think. We need men and women of this type more than ever before, for the world surges with thought, and our country is constantly facing new and more complicated problems, upon whose right solution the future of our whole people may depend. But let us beware of the unbalanced education—the education which trains mind, or body alone. We cannot depend upon the man or woman whose training is solely and wholly intellectual.

The keen analytical mind, soaring in the realms of science or ethics, will help but little unless behind it there lies a human heart, a knowledge of the difficulties and problems of all mankind. An icy attitude toward humanity will freeze the usefulness of the greatest mental training that the world can give. Where the mind alone functions humanity gains but little. Our need is the balanced education, which develops all of the powers of man or woman, mental, physical, moral, and spiritual, that each individual may render full service to the development of our education.

Human Touch Needed

We need, beyond all things, the human touch in our education, and in every walk of life. It is easy to be pessimistic and cynical. Day by day we find the world overwhelmed with woe and peril. But safety lies in considering the failings of humanity. Just a few days ago there came to my desk a report on employment conditions throughout the country. I found one industry almost entirely closed down, with men and women out of work. It looked serious. I discovered, however, that it was the corset industry which was slowing down and on the next sheet of the report I found that the silk hosiery

industry was working three shifts a day, with orders far in advance.

There is a balance in all these things. Reason and thought and human considerations are rapidly replacing in this world the old conceptions of empirical formulae. Reason is replacing force in all of our human relationships, individual and national, and we may hope that the day will soon come when reason, come into her own, may rule the world. Then we may look for the dawn of that era, the goal of our Christian civilization, of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

OLD ATHLETIC FIELD NAMED LOOMIS FIELD IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT J. R. LOOMIS

The Board of Trustees at its last meeting definitely named the old Athletic Field, Loomis Field, in honor of President Justin R. Loomis and his son, Professor Freeman Loomis, '66. When President Loomis was at the head of the University at Lewisburg, he paid out over four thousand dollars of his own money to fill in the basin-like depression between the present residence of Dr. Bartol and the site of the present Tustin Gymnasium. Later his son paid over a thousand dollars to further improve the field so that it could be used for baseball. Besides the gifts of money President Loomis gave to the students occasional holidays on which they worked in filling in the field.

THE YEAR IN SPORTS; WATCH US NEXT YEAR!

By Dan M. Villinger, '24

In the words of Graduate Manager Harry E. McCormick, "Bucknell has just passed through an off year in athletics, but the prospects for next year are such that I think we will have a much better season altogether."

And that just about sums things up. In each sport, the Bison athletes made no brilliant record either of victory or of defeat. There were winning streaks and there were losing streaks, but the end of each season found things pretty nearly evenly balanced.

The football season got off to a bad start, when Pitt defeated the Bison. By winning the next two games, scoring twice on Yale, winning two more and tying Lehigh, the eleven more than atoned for the initial defeat. But the average was pulled down to normal again, when Allegheny and Dickinson proved too much for the Bucknell representatives.

In the world of basketball, events proved the interfraternity games to be vastly more interesting to the student body than the varsity games. Of course, this was due in large part to the fact that no varsity games were played in Tustin gymnasium, and further due to the early reverses of the five. Just one success prevented the season from being a total loss, and that was the defeat of Pitt. This

game, as well as that with Lafayette a short time later, was played in the high school gymnasium at Milton, and was attended by a large crowd of students. Perhaps the unusual sight of a large number of Bucknellians in the stands furnished just the necessary determination to provide a win. But the same sight failed of its magic in the Lafayette game. Next year it is to be hoped that some of the excellent material to be found in the interfraternity league can be persuaded to try for the varsity.

The baseball season is a repetition of the discussion of the football season. At times the Bison played excellent ball, and at other times just the opposite kind. Games won and lost just about balance each in number and importance. The surprise of the season was the defeat of Penn State by a 5-3 score. Tarr and Bellak were the mainstays of the pitching staff this year, but Coach McCormick will have to find another man for Bellak's position, as this hurler graduates this year.

Track and tennis, too, proved to be only mediocre in results. More attention will have to be paid to these sports if they are to help boost Bucknell. At the present time, all effort of the athletic association is directed primarily towards football, basketball, and baseball. Track and tennis are highly interesting sports and deserve more concentration of interest and attention by the association, that they may take their proper place.

The infant among sports at Bucknell is golf. This year saw the first team organized and the first schedule arranged. It will, of course, take some time for it to become established and to help put Bucknell in the forefront in the world of sports, but at that its first season was just about on a par with the seasons of the older and more established sports.

Next year—. Well, with a stadium and gymnasium promised for completion in time for all sports, with new coaches of national reputation, and with great hope for the future, next year ought to be a much better year than has the one just passed.

BACTERIOLOGY CLASS MAKES FOURTH TRIP TO SPRUCE RUN

The class in advanced pathogenic bacteriology, under the direction of Dr. J. W. Rice, made its fourth annual trip to Spruce Run, which is the course of the water supply of Lewisburg, Milton, Watsonstown and other small towns in this vicinity. The purpose of the trip was to count the bacteria in Spruce Run and its tributaries, the results obtained to be sent in the form of a report to the White Deer Water Company.

To facilitate the work in the field, the class was divided into two teams. The red team was headed by M. G. Colvin, and the blue team was captained by J. E. Lenox, these captains being chosen by the class. This system provided for work in duplicate thus effecting an accurate check on the results.



The Year's Scholastic Progress

Standards Being Raised by the Faculty. More Failures among all Classes. Floaters from other Colleges Refused Entrance

By Dean R. H. Rivenburg

Last year the four thousand alumni of Bucknell made a remarkable response to the appeal for funds to build the stadium and provide playing fields, athletic equipment and a gymnasium for the University. The response was so generous and so significantly wide-spread because all the alumni recognized how hopelessly inadequate the former gymnasium and playing fields were. The progress of the stadium campaign and the progress that has been, and is being made, in providing the spacious playing fields and building the stadium is known to all readers of the "Bucknellian" and the "Alumni Monthly." It may be that some alumni and friends of the college have witnessed the progress of the stadium campaign and the development of the athletic giving lest there should not be an increasing advance in the more vital scholastic life of the University. To dispel any such lurking fear in the mind of any alumnus, the Editor of the "Alumni Monthly" has asked me to give a report of the progress made in the way of scholarship during the past year.

Rigid Entrance Requirements

Early in the year, the Faculty adopted more rigid entrance requirements, doing away with conditions, asking for graduation from a four year high school, and limiting the subjects which may be offered for admission. The new entrance requirements, which go into effect with the incoming Freshman class, put Bucknell fully abreast of the outstanding American colleges which admit on certificate. The definite adoption of a more rigid system of admission requirements should result in securing for the college a better prepared student body, which in turn should make possible a higher quality of work.

During the year the Bucknell Faculty voted to establish a four year course, and a two year course for normal school graduates, leading to the degree Bachelor of Science in Education. The latter course provides that graduates of four year high schools whose course of study meets the Bucknell entrance requirements, who are graduates of normal schools and whose personal and scholarship qualifications meet the approval of the Committee on Admission, may secure a maximum of two years of college credit. Such courses in Education have been established at Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh, Clark University, New York University, and numerous other colleges. The Bucknell courses in Education received the hearty endorsement of educators connected with the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, Columbia University, New York University, University of Rochester, Colgate University, University of Pennsylvania, etc.,

before their adoption by the Faculty. That they are likely to prove of great value to the teachers of Pennsylvania is evidenced by the fact that many normal school graduates have signified their desire to attend Bucknell.

Third in Teacher Supply

Last year Bucknell was third among the forty-eight colleges in Pennsylvania in the number of teachers furnished to the state. College provisional certificates were granted last year to one hundred twenty-six Bucknell men and women, a number surpassed only by Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania. About forty per cent of Bucknell graduates enter the profession of teaching. To provide adequate instruction in Education as now required by the Pennsylvania State law for those who are candidates for the college provisional certificate, the



Dr. Vaughan and Dean Rivenburg

Department of Education has been expanded, its courses have been strengthened and multiplied, and next year four instructors, including one full time Professor, will be giving one or more courses in Education. A system of practice teaching, by which every Senior who wishes to qualify for the state certificate is required to have ninety hours of observation and practice teaching in the high schools of Lewisburg, Milton, or elsewhere, along with an hour of conference a semester, has been established. This system, with which the superintendents, principals and teachers of the Lewisburg and Milton High Schools have cooperated splendidly, will be perfected and made much more valuable to prospective teachers next year.

Not a Flunker's Haven

The Committee on Advanced Standing is insistent that Bucknell shall not be made a haven of rest for "floaters" or "flunkers" from other colleges; that if a student wishes to enter Bucknell from another college, he must come with a clean record of honorable dismissal from his previous college and a certificate of satisfactory work. Many requests for transfer from other colleges to Bucknell are being received and a goodly number have been rejected.

Upon the recommendation of the Committee on Advanced Degrees, the Faculty voted to discontinue the practice of allowing a part of the work for the Master's degree to be done in absentia, and to require instead for the degree a year of residence work of an advanced nature, of which a major of at least eighteen hours must be in one department, with the understanding that credits earned at other universities shall be considered as residence work.

Extension Division

For the first time Bucknell conducted semester extension courses for teachers at Lewisburg, Milton, Williamsport and Lock Haven, with a total attendance of one hundred eighty-five students. The Saturday classes at Lewisburg have drawn teachers from a radius of thirty miles who appreciated the opportunity to prosecute advanced study on their free day. The University was also requested to conduct classes at Lewistown, Hazleton, Pottstown, and Scranton, but could not provide for the instruction this year, the policy being not to attempt to conduct more classes than can be taken care of adequately. The extension work offers as wide a field for service as the resources of the University allow it to cultivate.

In 1923 a part of the members of the Bucknell Faculty, augmented by especially strong men from the high schools and the State Department of Education, conducted a very successful summer school, which was attended largely by Pennsylvania teachers. The quality of the work done commended itself so highly to those teachers that the student body of the coming summer session, to be held July 7 to August 15, bids fair to be double that of the preceding year, a considerable number of whom are planning to take work of graduate rank. Teachers are enrolled from New Jersey, New York State and Ohio as well as Pennsylvania, including many department heads in high schools, principals, and superintendents. From one town whose Superintendent was at the summer school last year there are enrolled for this summer the Superintendent, the Prin-

(Continued on Page 24)

150 Alumnae Dine, Toast and Reminiscence

Present Pins to 50 Year Class

More than 150 alumnae gathered in the basement of the Evangelical Church on Alumni Day, June 17, and enjoyed an excellent luncheon and a happy two hour session. Mrs. Leroy Butler, President of the Alumnae Association, acted as toastmistress.

An old-fashioned corsage bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Mary Wolfe Bates, Lewisburg Class of '58. This class is the oldest in which there are any living Alumnae. Mrs. Bates had expected to be present but was not well enough, her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, '94, received the flowers with appropriate words of thanks.

Toasts were given by representatives from the decade classes.

'64 Mrs. Sue Langstaff Howell, Mt. Holly, N. J., the only living member of the class, was unable to be present, but sent a letter which was read by the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen Hoffa.

'74 Mrs. Caroline Philips Boyd. Of the six living members of this class, five were present.

At the close of Mrs. Boyd's toast the President on behalf of the Association presented each member of the class of '74 with a pin bearing the Bucknell seal.

'84 Mrs. Luella Liddell Franklin read a poem (printed below).

'94 Institute, Mrs. Theodore Heysham represented her class.

'94 College, Dr. Mary B. Harris in a most interesting address spoke of her work as Head of an Institution in Trenton, N. J. She urged the loyal support of all Alumnae to their Alma Mater.

'04 Miss Alif Stephens who was unable to be present sent a toast in verse which was read by the Secretary. (It is printed elsewhere).

'14 Miss Beulah Hummell spoke briefly of the members of the class.

The Philadelphia Alumnae Club was represented by Mrs. Ruth Ballentine Whittam who urged all Alumnae who live in the vicinity of Philadelphia to join the Alumnae Club there.

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club, Miss Mary Thornton spoke of the program for the coming year which is based entirely on the work of Alumnae in Literature, Art, and Music.

At the Business meeting of the Alumnae Association the following Officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. G. S. Matlack.

Vice-President, Mrs. Martha Wolfe Kalp.

Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Stough-ton Meyer.

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Charlotte Shields.

Treasurer, Miss Mary McLaughlin,

1884

— By Luella Liddell Franklin

1.

From a distant state, many miles away
I have come to toast my class today.
When I was invited, my heart said
"Nay
I will not go so far away

I cannot stand before a crowd,
And tell the world in accents loud
'Tis forty years ago since we
(The girls of '84, Ah me!)
Were happy graduates, young and
sweet,"

A class not one has ever beat.

2.

Forty years! My friends, am I not
brave
Or am I mad, and do I rave?
Because it seems but yesterday
That '84 went on her way,
And left behind a memory dear
A memory always ever near.

3.

We numbered twenty in our class
Twenty girls—no further can I pass
Along the years with my little rhyme
Until I try to turn back time
And call the roll. Now listen well
As of these girls I try to tell.

4.

Lillian Beale, she is present today,
And Margaret Evans, I pause to say
That these the honors took away
And that day of days, so bright and
gay,
Sweet Lottie Pavey, I'm here to tell,
What're the task, she did it well.

5.

Grace Hull, you remember, I'm very
sure,
And Clara Myers, who has had to en-
dure
A class brother husband all this time.
She says, however, it has been sub-
lime
And to hear him preach has been a
joy.
Her life is pure gold without alloy.
Carrie Purdy, the dear little saint,
In words her picture I cannot paint.

6.

Lizzie Weaver, who came every day
From Montandon, not far away,
Sara Van Gunday, next I name
As teacher of English has won great
fame.
Dear Libbie Griffin and Chella Scott,
Had I the time I could tell a lot
About all of these girls, great and
small,
And then I couldn't tell it all.

7.

Nan Buckingham, of '84, another,
Has the distinction of being grand-
mother.
Marion Bingham, I see her now,
Her smile so sweet,
And on her brow
Her bangs arranged so very neat.

8.

Clara Griffin, the beauty of the class,
A lovely blonde, but now alas,
I fear she has grown a little gray.
And now I take the time to say
Annie Williams is next on my list.
I could rhyme all day, if you'd insist.

9.

But, I must hasten on to tell
Of one small member, Lulu Liddell,
Who counts it as a pleasure great
That she is here these facts to state.
May I be pardoned, if in my lay
Of Lulu a little more I say?
As a matter of fact it happens so,
That of Luella the most I know.
She sure is a Yankee, but I must tell

She is a hot blooded Southerner as
well.

She was born in Pennsylvania
But in North Carolina bred
And a Southern son and husband
Most Certainly means "Nuff said."

10.

I almost forgot the Class baby,
Our own dearest Margarette Kane.
And here let us pause, while I men-
tion
Our lost ones, Annie DuShane
Has gone to her heavenly home so
bright
Where there are no more tears and
there is no more night.

Jennie Mathews, who so soon went
away,
To that beautiful land of endless day;
Mary Reading, I couldn't begin to tell
Of the sick and sorrowing as well,
She has sent rejoicing, rich and poor,
Away from a New York hospital door.
Only last winter her summons came
And so with these others we place
Mary's name.

And Grace Runion must be mention-
ed here,
Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear.

11.

The roll call is finished, now may I
say,
We were very much like the girls of
today;
We were not called flappers,
Nor bobbed was our hair,
But our hearts were the same I do
declare.

12.

I'll say we had a lot of fun
From early morn 'till set of sun,
These twenty girls, so gay and bright
Who sometimes did the thing just
right.

13.

"Twenty four" our fun might consid-
er slow,
For autos and air planes we did not
know,
And we dared not dance, strict were
the rules,
But the boys over some of us were
just perfect fools.

14.

We had our class motto, "Sequimur
Altiora,"
I trust you'll not think me a terrible
bore
If I tell our class colors, Garnet and
Gold,
And these facts will never, can never
grow old.

15.

"Higher things we seek," oh, how we
did sing,
Seems I now hear the sweet melody
ring,
And, as we on our journey go,
Sequimur Altiora always will show
That the dear old girls of '84
Are still singing, and singing it, o'er
and o'er.

16.

Higher things we seek, our motto still
shall be,
To help us on our onward way,
Sequimur Altiora, as we journey on,
to the land of endless day.
Then, here's to the Girls of '84,
Had I the time I would tell o'er and
o'er,
Of the many good deeds that some
have done,
Of the laurel wreaths that some have
won.

Luella Liddell Franklin,
Class of 1884.

1904

By Alif Stephens

I speak of the class of nineteen four
Like the politician of old.
"Who am dat?" queried Sambo, en-
tranced and perplexed,
To Rastus, his comrade, I'm told.
"Dunno," answered Rastus, scratch-
ing his head,
"Dunno who he be, but I'se sartin'
sure
He do recommen' hisself."
So one great thing Bucknell has now
Which fifty years ago
She did not possess, I say, is US,
A credit to "Mater," I know.
How time does fly; How far we have
come
Since nineteen four, famous year!
We feel like the doughboy, caught en-
route
To the ignominious rear.
"Doan delay me. I'se on ma way"
The darky panted in fear
When the officer stopped him. "I'm
general, boy,
You're retreating, I see to the rear."
"Lordy," the darky cried, relieved,
"Lordy, how fur I have come!
I didn't dream I'd got that fur back.
I musta been traveling some!"
So unsuspecting, we've come a long
way
Dropping at times a live seed.
We do not lay claim to a break-neck
pace
Nor have we been fined for speed.
Some, (like the farmer who saw the
first sign
"20 MILES AN HOUR"
And said, "Dunno's I kin make that
speed,"
Looking doubtful and dour,
Then whipped old Dobbin reproach-
fully
To meet the lively pace
That the sign required in letters bold"
May not have been swift in our race.
But we have been sure and have serv-
ed our best.
In varied towns we have worked
To make a better America.
Our tasks we never have shirked.
We've stuck to the heights, for the
Scotchman said,
"None can look down on ye
If ye aint down there when they look."
And so
We keep on climbing, you see.
We have been staunch friends, not
giving away
Our comrades' secret or fault,
For we know if we do not win real
friends
We cannot be worth our salt.
We have learned "that the jewel priz-
ed the most
Is the grindstone." This is not jest,



1904 Reunion

For "a balance of cash for the social
scale"
It grinds out, and that's a true test.
We've learned that we do not have to
depend,
As Uncle Ebe will proclaim,
"On what our Congress has done foun'
out
By 'vestigations." Its fame
Has spread through the country both
far and wide
And "Oil, oil, oil," is its theme,
With blocs and taxes and bonus bills.
Oh, politics isn't a dream!
We're teachers and workers and citi-
zens
All rolled up in one ball.
We send relief when "S. O. S.;"
Comes Alma Mater's call.
We're not too good and not too bad
"Jes' right," is what I'd say,
Like Al, the colored janitor
Whom a tenant hailed one day.
"How's the booze I gave you last
night?"
"Jes' right, Boss," Al replied.
"What do you mean by 'Jes' right,'
old Al?"
Asked the tenant, mystified.
"Had it been any betta, suh, as you
know,
You'd never have giv' it to me.
Had it been any wuss, I'd ha died,
ob cose,
So it's right, jes' right, you see."
You may think we're like teeth, as
the old lady did,
A bother, sometimes. But believe
When those you complain of are gone,
Ah, then,
You'll see what a gap they leave!
I must close my monologue lest you
feel
Like the husband parked at the phone
Holding receiver silently
In spite of the bystander's groan
Who was waiting, impatient, for his
turn
A half an hour or more
Until irately he inquired
Pulling open the door,
"Are you speaking to someone? Yes,
oh, yes!"
The husband answered, bored.
"It's my wife I'm talking to. Pardon
me!"
The bystander, faint, implored.

So lest you faint, I close my rhyme.
Oh great reunion day!
Dear nineteen four! Oh may we serve
And love and work and play
As nearer, nearer each short day
We come to life's last goal!
And may we never cease to grow
In mind, in heart, in soul!
This is my wish, dear Nineteen Four,
For more—more—more!

ONE YEAR RULE PASSED BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"Moose" Given Three Year Contract
At the commencement meeting of
the Athletic Council the one year re-
sidence rule for athletes was passed
unanimously. The desire of the Coun-
cil is to have the incoming athletes
make their freshman grades worth
while so that "Uncle Charley" can
keep his players up to the Center
standard of 82%.

H. B. "Moose" McCormick was giv-
ing a three year contract. Henry L.
Fonda, '18, of Charlottesville, Va.,
was elected Chairman of the Coun-
cil, Prof. B. W. Griffith, Vice Chair-
man, R. W. Thompson, Secretary, and
Dr. E. M. Heim, Treasurer.

NEW BUCKNELLIAN STAFF; R. T. MERVIN, '26, EDITOR

The new officials of the Bucknellian,
the student weekly, are R. T. Mervin,
'26, Editor-in-chief; Charles F. Bird,
'25, News editor; George H. Beale,
'25, Managing editor; Carl Wolfe, '25,
Feature editor; Harold P. Hallock,
'27, Broadcaster; Edward J. Hum-
phreys, '26, Literary editor; Kermit
L. Noll, '26, Business manager; Clar-
ence A. Hurst, '26, Advertising man-
ager; H. W. Lunger, '27, Business as-
sistant; Clara Price, '25, Exchange
editor; Mary J. Harra, '26, Women's
College; Eugene D. Carstatter, '26,
Alumni editor; W. F. Wagner, '26,
Athletic editor; Leonard J. Coates,
'26, who could not accept the editor-
in-chief's position because he was
elected editor of the L'Agenda, will
serve as an editorial writer.



Professor Lindemann Drops Engineering Work; Becomes Professor of Pure Mathematics

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, '02, Professor of Journalism

Professors Everetts and Howes Promoted

The Board of Trustees in its June meeting authorized a number of changes in the faculty which will be of real interest to the alumni, for the changes assure us that the high plane of teaching of Bucknell will be maintained during the coming year.

The outstanding appointment is that of Professor Charles A. Lindemann, '96, to the chair of Pure Mathematics. Professor Lindemann has devoted most of his energy since he has been at Bucknell to the development of a course in Civil Engineering that will be equal to those offered in the greatest universities. His interest, however, has lain in the field of pure mathematics, and it is in response to his request that he be transferred that the Board has appointed him to his new position. His work will be almost entirely with Freshmen, and he will replace Mrs. Annie C. Clark, wife of Registrar Theron Clark, who is leaving Bucknell this year.

Professor Harry S. Everett, '11, has been promoted to the chair of Applied Mathematics and Astronomy with the rank of a full professor. During the past few years Professor Everett has secured his doctor's degree and has also completed most of the work toward a first degree in engineering.

Theiss, '02, Joins Faculty

Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, well known essayist, novelist, and magazine editor, has been appointed Professor of Journalism. He will devote a part of his time to the work of the college, and for the present continue his work as a contributor to the leading American magazines, *The Century*, *The World's Work*, *Outlook*, and others. In addition to his teaching he will be in close touch with the editors of the *Bucknellian*, *The Belle Hop*, and the *Alumni Monthly* and will use these periodicals as a clinic to give some practical work in connection with the courses he offers.



Dr. Hamblin and Dr. Theiss

He will not be a censor, but a collaborator. His presence will strengthen the already strong college publications. Dr. Theiss, besides his magazine work, has had fifteen years' reportorial experience on the *New York Sun*. This June he received an honorary Doctor of Letters from his Alma Mater.

A most promising appointment has been made in that of Professor W. H. Coleman, for four years Professor



Dr. Judd and Judge J. W. Davis

of English in Furman University, Greenville, S. C., to the Professorship of English in Bucknell. He replaces Professor Owen G. Groves who went to Adelphi College. Mr. Coleman has a very happy and likeable personality and his success here is assured. He is a Canadian by birth and was educated in the Acadia College of the University of Acadia, Nova Scotia. Later he completed his Master's work at Yale, and has pursued graduate work at Harvard, Wisconsin, and the University of Virginia.

Frank A. Sprague, of Wisconsin, has accepted the position here of Assistant Professor of Romance Languages and will teach Spanish. He received his A.B. from Tulane University, New Orleans, and has completed his work toward the doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. While at Tulane Mr. Sprague earned his way by being janitor of the First Baptist Church of New Orleans.

Because of the heavy registration in history, Professor Henry T. Colestock has been granted an assistant. William T. Johnson, '18, for seven years a teacher in the Milton High School, has accepted the instructorship. He has made an enviable record at Milton and will be a strong addition to the younger faculty. He comes with the very strongest recommendation of the members of the class of 1924 who did their practice teaching under him.

The exceptionally fine work of Professor Roy F. Howes, formerly Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science, was recognized by the Board and he was therefore appointed Associate Professor of Political Science, a promotion he has merited and one which the Board was happy to give. Mr. Howes has developed his department into one of the strongest and best in the state. For his work in Law he is exceptionally well prepared, for he holds a Baccalaureate degree from Clark University, an A.M. from Leland Stanford, and a Bachelor of Laws from Stetson University. This summer he is taking additional work in the Cornell University Law School. Recently he was awarded the Carnegie \$1,000 fellowship in International Law.

Holter, '24, Becomes Assistant Registrar

Henry Walter Holter, '24, has been appointed Assistant Registrar, to replace Mr. Theron Clark, resigned. Mr. Holter had several years' experience as an accountant before entering college, and during his student days earned his way by working in the Alumni Office. Besides this large burden of work, he held many student offices and by his integrity and hard work won the warm regard and friendship of all the students and faculty. Of the non-athletes he was probably the most popular senior. To cap his college achievements he was graduated with honors, cum laude. In personality, ability, and enthusiasm he will be a fine addition to the administrative force of the University.

George Irland, instructor in Electrical Engineering, has been granted a year's leave of absence to pursue further work at Johns Hopkins University. With his going the number of absentees will be three, Voris B. Hall and Harry R. Warfel having been given leaves to study at Columbia University.

To replace Professor Lindemann in



H. W. Holter, Assistant Registrar
the Department of Civil Engineering, Dalzell M. Griffith, '23, has been ap-

(Continued to Page 26)

Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, Elected Full Time Alumni Secretary

Reports of The Committees

GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING; TYSON AGAIN PRESIDENT

In a very brief, yet active session, the General Alumni Association completed business which has been hanging for several years. That business was the election of a full-time Alumni Secretary.

The meeting was opened by prayer by Rev. Homer D. Pease, '06, of Canaseraga, N. Y. George T. Street, Jr., '10, reported for the Committee on Undergraduate Organizations, and showed that the alumni were cooperating in the movement to establish a Commons Club at Bucknell. President James Tyson reported that Secretary Warfel, Secretary-elect Stoughton, and President Tyson attended the sessions of the Association of Alumni Secretaries at the University of Virginia, and there gained much helpful information.

The Alumni Council then presented its report to the effect that that body approve the appointment of a full-time secretary, and for that position nominate Alfred G. Stoughton, '24. Upon motion, the report was carried. Election of officers then followed. James Tyson, '11, was re-elected President, Thomas Wood, '05, and Joseph Henderson, '08, was re-elected Vice-presidents, and Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, Secretary-Treasurer.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, head of the department of German, received this June from New York University his Ph.D. in Germanics. This summer he is teaching in the N. Y. U. summer session. Mrs. Rockwell and the children will be with him at 2079 Wiegand Place, University Heights, Bronx, New York City.

Havard Griffith, '07, will again be Dean of the Ridgeview Summer Assembly, Ridgeview, Pa. Professor L. Foster Wood, head of the department of Religious Education in the university, will offer courses in The Life of Christ and in The Teaching Values of the New Testament. Dr. William G. Russell, Hon. '24, Director of Baptist Promotion of Pennsylvania, will offer courses in Foreign Missions-Policies and Principles and Early Missions.

AL STOUGHTON, '24,

NEW ALUMNI SECRETARY

With the unanimous endorsement of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association, Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, takes up the work of the Alumni Secretary as a full time executive. He follows the part time work of Professor Leo L. Rockwell and Harry R. Warfel.

Mr. Stoughton is exceptionally well prepared for the position to which he has been elected. During his four years in college he has been active in many student organizations, and edited both the Bucknellian and the 1924 L'Agenda. In ability, personality, tact, and initiative he promises well to succeed.

In addition to his alumni work he



Al Stoughton

will be in direct charge of all the athletic publicity, work at present under the direction of the graduate manager of athletics. Mr. Stoughton takes the position with the understanding that he has a job to make for himself, and he will not consider a one year task. His beginning salary is exceedingly small, and the Council has wisely determined to raise it as soon as the job is "made."

Report of the Committee on Undergraduate Organizations, Alumni Society of Bucknell University.

Ridley Park, Pa.,
June 9, 1924.

To the Alumni Society:

At the meeting of the Society in June, 1923, this committee and a Committee on New Students were formed from the old joint Committee on New Students and Undergraduates Organizations. Circumstances prevented this committee from beginning to function until April of this year, when its personnel was made up and the appointees notified. The usual difficulty was experienced in getting a working committee together, so that the committee as such has had no opportunity this year to act jointly. The committee as now composed represents a wide variety of student activities, so that it should be well able to represent the society to advantage in contact with the undergraduate body.

One exception to the inactivity of the committee through the past year should be noted. During the year a Commons Club was formed among the undergraduate men of their own initiative. This effort seems to be in part the result of interest that your committee showed in such a project about two years ago. The committee has assured the new organization of its friendly interest and has brought about communication between it and

the National Association of Commons Clubs.

Through the coming year it will be the aim of your committee to familiarize itself with the various organizations of undergraduates that now exist; to lend its interest and support to any group that seems to merit the support of the Alumni; and to keep the Alumni informed through its official publication on the status and activity of various undergraduate bodies.

(Signed) Geo. T. Street, Jr.,
Chairman.

Report of the Phi Beta Kappa Committee

By Mary Bartol Theiss

Bucknell College is one of five colleges in Pennsylvania, approved and eligible to Phi Beta Kappa, and so certified by Secretary Voorhees to the chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Under the present plan the college must be passed upon favorably by two-thirds of the forty-four chapters in the New England States, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. These chapters constitute the eastern district. Letters, catalogues, etc., have been sent out to these chapters from President Hunt's office. Dr. Hill, Senator of Phi Beta Kappa, has strongly endorsed us. Your chairman has written letters to some twenty-five personal friends, members of Phi Beta Kappa, who are at present actively connected with Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

It is expected that Phi Beta Kappa chapters will vote on the granting of charters this Commencement season, and that their votes will be presented to the Senate at the fall meeting of the Senate in 1924. Colleges approved at that time by the Senate will be acted upon finally at the 1925 Council of Phi Beta Kappa.

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

Harry R. Warfel, '20

The year 1923-1924 is noted for the increased interest alumni have taken in the activities of the entire university. In no field are evidences of a lack of constructive interest. In our own province, the development of alumni friendship and loyalty to Bucknell, notable advances have been made. In the general field of cooperation, the completion of the stadium, the successful beginning of the endowment campaign, and the fine support of the Alumni Monthly give tangible evidence.

Again your secretary must complain that much that ought to have been done has not been done because of his divided attention. A college teacher must teach first of all, and later work at his second task. But we can point with pride to some notable achievements this year. For the first time in the history of the university a complete alphabetical card file of all college, music, elocution, in-

stitute, preparatory, and academy students has been made. This task involved an exceedingly large amount of tedious research work among all the records of the university, and the typing of no less than fourteen thousand cards. All this work was done by part time assistants whose major task was the college work.

Your Secretary is now attempting to secure the addresses of the 6,000 academy, preparatory, and institute students whose whereabouts are unknown. As the present mailing list of alumni totals 4,150, the successful discovery of the address of the living students not on our files will increase our alumni list to more than 8,000. If you can be of assistance, even to the extent of sending in one address, your kindness will be greatly appreciated.

As editor of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, the secretary is happy to report that through his efforts more than 500 new subscribers were gained for the paper. Whether the paper has been improved, he, in his modesty, cannot say. The evident increase in size, in reducing the size of type and increasing the amount of material in the same space and in increasing the number of pages in each issue, is patent. Usual custom has been departed from in sending out post-commencement issues, the secretary having published a special six page issue last July and this issue.

The editor takes this opportunity of thanking his kind friends, Romain Hassrick, W. W. Pangburn, Mary Bartol Theiss, E. C. Kunkle, N. Reynolds Packard, Dan M. Villinger, Henry W. Holter, and the host of others who have worked with him in the production of a better periodical. Without the help of alumni contributors, of course, such an enterprise would fail.

As director of university publicity, the secretary is happy to report that an increasing amount of attention is being paid by the newspapers to our activities. Throughout the year local papers throughout the Bucknell territory have carried our material regularly, and the metropolitan dailies have given us more or less generous attention. No less than 1,200 separate news stories went out during the year.

The largest step forward was taken by your organization in June when a full-time secretary was employed. Now that a whole man, instead of a part of one, is to look after your central organization, the possibilities for the development of this work are unlimited.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Bucknell University General Alumni Association

June 21, 1924

Subscription and Adv. Account

Receipts

Advertising	\$ 433.36
For other tickets	14.42
711 Subscriptions	1,064.50
	1,512.28

Expenditures

Paid University	\$1,474.87
Incidental expenses	38.41
	\$1,512.28

Dues Account

Receipts

Life Memberships	\$ 373.00
697 Dues	697.00
Interest	62.90
	\$1,132.90

Expenditures

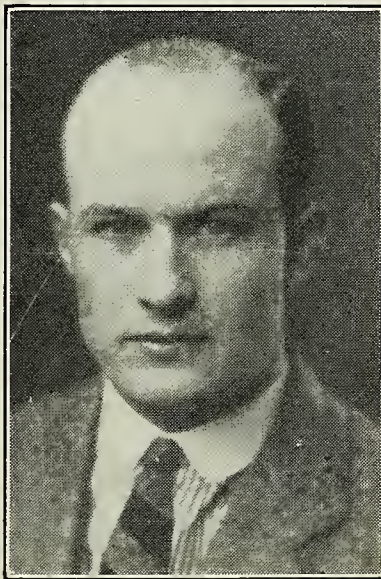
Expenses	\$ 346.21
Bonds purchased	705.69
Balance in bank	81.00
	\$1,132.90

Invested Funds of the Alumni Association Life Memberships

4th Liberty Loan	\$1,900.00
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	1,000.00
Madison Properties	700.00
	\$3,600.00

(The Madison Properties bonds were purchased on March 18, 1924, from S. W. Straus and Co. The other bonds were turned over to the undersigned by the former treasurer, Professor Frank M. Simpson.)

Respectfully submitted,
Harry R. Warfel,
Treasurer.



B. W. GREGOR, LINE COACH TO ASSIST UNCLE CHARLEY

Official announcement was made on Saturday, May 24, that Ben W. Gregor, Center College, 1923, has been selected as Line Coach for Bucknell to assist Head Coach Charles B. Moran. Gregor completes the Center Trio, Moran, Ingerton, Gregor, who were largely responsible for the success in past years of the famous "Praying Colonels."

Mr. Gregor graduated from Springfield, Ky., High School in 1918 and entered Centre College. He has five baseball letters to his credit, playing on the college team for four years and on the S. A. T. C. team for one. He played both the guard and tackle positions on "Bo" McMillians famous team throughout his four years at Centre. During the past season he assisted "Uncle Charlie" Moran as Line Coach for the Kentucky institution. He graduated from Centre in 1923 with the Bachelor of Arts de-

gree, taking his Master Degree last year. During the summer months he is Superintendent of the Redpath Chautauqua in the middle western states. Line Coach Gregor will assume his duties at Bucknell, under Moran, in September.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN PROPOSED BY THE BUCKNELLIAN

The Bucknellian has again brought forward a plan by which the students will have a better representation in the governing body. The new plan would abolish the Senior Council and replace it with a body composed of six seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Each fraternity would have one representative and the Common Club would have two.

TOWN AND GOWN

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists, Dr. Glenn V. Brown, of the Chemical Engineering School, was elected Councillor. Dr. Brown will represent his chapter in the national executive committee of the Institute.

Mrs. Leroy T. Stephens has left for the International Sunday School Convention, Edinburgh, Scotland. After the session, she will spend some time in Europe and the East and will make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and the Holy Land.

Professor Owen G. Groves, Associate Professor of English, resigned his position to accept another at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y. Professor Groves won a host of friends during his three year stay at Bucknell and his going is keenly regretted.

The Rotary Club of Lewisburg recently entertained the G. A. R. and the Boy Scouts at separate meetings. Rotarian J. P. Whyte, Professor of Oral Speech, made the principal address to the scouts.

The contract for the concrete bridge which is to span the Susquehanna River at Milton has been awarded to George W. Rockwell, of Sunbury, at a bid of \$229,500.

The Bucknell University faculty is laying plans to participate in the Priestly sesquicentennial celebration of the isolation of Oxygen at Northumberland, Pa., in August. To the meetings which were held in 1874, the centennial year, many of the distinguished scientists of the world came to pay homage to the great scientist-theologian. Some years ago State College attempted to move the Priestly cabin and laboratory from Northumberland to the campus. That move was frustrated by citizens of the entire neighborhood. Professors Owens, Groner, and Rice comprise the faculty committee.

The Lewisburg ball team, with Mal Musser, '18, at the helm, is putting up a fine brand of ball for the local fans. Moose McCormick has promised to coach the team this summer, at the close of the college season.

Best Reunions In Years Achieved

By '74, '88, '94, '97, '99, '04, '14



1894 Reunion

THE year 1924 marks a real revival of interest in Bucknell class reunions, for seven classes achieved jolly, worthwhile meetings.

Of the girls of '74, five of the six survivors of the fifty year institute class returned.

President David Jayne Hill, '74, fellowshipped with the class of '88, the last class to be graduated during his presidency. The story, with the Rev. Dr. Bowser's Ode, is given on page 19.

The other stories are here:

14 MEMBERS OF 1894

REUNE AT BARTOLS

The class of 1894 held its thirtieth reunion with the president of the class, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, at the home of her father, Professor William C. Bartol. Of the thirty-one members of the class, two have died; and of the twenty-nine living, fourteen, or a trifle less than fifty per cent. were present. These represented a number of states Mr. Thomas S. Fretz coming all the way from the state of Washington, where he lives on a beautiful island in the Puget Sound, near Tacoma. The Rev. A. E. Finn came from Newburgh, N. Y., and Ralph Snow, Esq., with Mrs. Snow, came from Cleveland, Ohio. Others present were: Dr. Mary B. Harris, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Armstrong, Erie, Pa.; Dr. Harvey F. Smith, and Mrs. Smith, of Harrisburg; Dr. Theodore Heysham, Norristown; Dr. George C. Horter, and Mrs. Horter, and their son Richard, of Philadelphia; Wilson M. Vastine, of Riverside; George E. Deppen, Esq., and Mrs. Deppen, of Sunbury; Howard P. Gundy, of Lewisburg; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, and Joseph Wood, Jr., of Newark, N. J.; and Professor and Mrs. Theiss and Frances Theiss. Dinner was served, which proved a delight to all present, for formal toasts were dispensed with and in their place the diners recalled events of their college days and told

many amusing stories about one another. Mrs. Theiss was elected permanent president of the class. The permanent secretary is Mr. Deppen.

CLASS OF '99 REUNES

Have a Good Attendance and Publish Fine Class Book

The Class of '99 held its Twenty-fifth Anniversary Reunion this year at the home of Professor and Mrs. Benjamin W. Griffith, South Brown Street, Lewisburg. A very excellent attendance was had. This class originally was forty-six in number upon graduation, and there were also twenty-two matriculates with this class who did not graduate. Out of the forty-six graduates, five have since died, and out of the remaining forty-one members of the Class, seventeen were present, together with their families in most cases. The seventeen members present were: Prof. Floyd G. Ballentine, E. W. Cober, Oliver J. Decker, Esq., William H. Engle, Esq., Dr. Albert Rowland Garner, Prof. Benjamin W. Griffith, Rev.

Joseph C. Hazen, D.D., Edwin A. Humeston, Daniel H. Krise, Oscar R. LeVan, Livingston McQuiston, Jr., Esq., Rev. Howard C. Meserve, William C. Purdy, R. LaMont Rentz, D. Howard Robbins, C. Frazer Shipman, Esq., and Gertrude Stephens-Downs. Of the matriculates, Dr. Edgar K. Shumaker, was present, coming all the way from Los Angeles, California.

The deceased graduates of this class are William A. Cook, Rev. Charles Scull Keen, D.D., Dr. Martin L. Ross, William T. Todd and Rev. William M. Warren. The deceased matriculates of this class are James C. Caldwell, Thomas E. Cooper, Reese A. Davis and Alice J. Lillibridge.

This Class, as has been its custom every five years, published a very handsome book, bound in full leather, containing not only the history of every graduate and matriculate of the class but also containing pictures of all the members of the families of each graduate and matriculate, as well as pictures of President Hunt, President-Emeritus Harris and several cuts of the various college buildings. These Anniversary books have always been the most elaborate ones ever gotten out by any Class holding a Reunion at Bucknell University.

After partaking of a very fine dinner, the members of the Class and their families spent an hour or two renewing their acquaintance and friendships and taking over their college days. A Committee was appointed to assist in the raising of funds for a Memorial to the late Rev. Charles Scull Keen, D.D., a member of the Class. Prof. and Mrs. Griffith were the hosts to the Class on this occasion and every one was delighted with the splendid entertainment they provided. At the Twentieth Anniversary, Prof. and Mrs. Ballentine were the hosts at their home in Lewisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Decker, will act in that capacity for the Thirtieth Anniversary, holding it at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland Garner have extended the invitation for the Thirty-fifth Anniversary, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House.



1899 Reunion

11 OF 1897 REUNE; PASS RESOLUTIONS PRAISING WORK OF DR. HARRIS

Eleven of the Thirty-one survivors of the class of 1897, urged by their active and energetic President, Rev. E. C. Kunkle, returned for Commencement and celebrated in the College Inn their 27th anniversary of graduation.

Responses were read from thirteen members of the class who were unable to attend the reunion. Altogether, a very interesting history of the class has been prepared by the officers from the replies to the questionnaires and the oral statements made at the banquet. It is hoped that those who have failed to answer the questionnaires will do so immediately, as Roy Butler wants to publish the material.

The members present passed unanimously the following message on the departure of Dr. Harris from the "Hill.":

To Dr. John H. Harris:

The Class of 1897 has had today the great pleasure of holding a reunion on its Twenty-seventh Anniversary. Many pleasureable memories came to us; many memories of the golden days in college, and among the uppermost thoughts of the day were the memories of your friendly guidance, your very great strength and wisdom in moulding our characters, and the realization, which has grown with the years, of the privilege of having sat at your feet in the halls of our Alma Mater.

It is our hope and prayer that time may continue to deal kindly with you and reward you with the greatest blessings possible of a life most worthily spent.

We regret the day of your passing from active work in Bucknell, which, without Dr. Harris, will never be the same to us.

Class of 1897 in Reunion.

William F. Eicholtz

R. H. Rivenburg

LeRoy T. Butler

Committee.

Lewisburg, Pa.,
June 17th, 1924.

Those present were W. H. Bunnell, R. H. Rivenburg, W. F. Eicholtz, Dr. J. Y. Sinton, D. S. Grimm, John M. Gundy, H. C. Stanton, Wm. H. Rogers, R. O. Koons, F. E. Hollingshead, and LeRoy T. Butler. Rev. W. A. Crawford, '95, and McKay, '98, joined '97, and were most heartily welcome.

Edward C. Kunkle was re-elected President and LeRoy T. Butler was re-elected Secretary. It was decided to hold another reunion in 1927, the occasion of the 30th anniversary.

The following ought to write L. T. Butler immediately: J. C. Fetzner, E. P. Gilchrist, Wm. W. Goodman, H. B. Moyer, F. F. Nelson, Carl Summerbell, and John M. Wilson.

It was a matter of keen regret that both E. C. Kunkle and Maud Hanna Pitt, who had both done so much to make the reunion a success were prevented from being present by illness in their respective families.

good old times of the past. They had the pleasure of the company of a number of other classmen who were not fortunate enough to have a reunion scheduled this year. That just whet their appetite for their own day.

1914 PLAN BIG REUNION FOR HOMECOMING DAY

The Class of 1914 met in reunion at the Cameron House and laid plans for a booster reunion on Homecoming Day. Bill Reading was elected President for the coming year and he is pledged to get a 100% turnout for the big doings.

B. U. MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE RADIO LEAGUE

Bucknell has been granted membership in the Intercollegiate Radio League, according to an announce-



Christy Mathewson and Mrs. P. B. Cregar Watching Ball Game

ment made public last Friday. President of the League, Richard Carlisle, City College, N. Y., has temporarily appointed Paul V. Zeyn, of Bucknell, as Traffic Manager of the Eighth Radio District, for the I. R. L., Gilbert Crossley, Penn State, State College, Pa., is tentatively the Chairman of the I. R. L. in the same district.

The League was organized on April 19, at City College, New York, for the purpose of communication between colleges of news items and to make it possible for college chess and checker teams to play "through the air." On June 14, in City College, N. Y., delegates from the various colleges in the I. R. L. will convene for the purpose of perfecting details of their organization. Great interest is being manifested in the activities of the League.

Bucknell's radio station has a 50 watt C. W. sending set with possibilities of increasing to 500 watts power if necessary for farther communications. At present the set works on a wave-length of 200 meters. Application has been made for a special license to the wave-length to a range of 176 to 220 meters.

The receiving set has been working very satisfactorily this year, the operators having heard stations ranging from northern New England to the South and East of the Rockies. Last February an amateur station in Holland was heard working on 140 meters. Zeyn has been working on a new receiving circuit, a departure from the usual hook-up, and expects better results next fall.

BOWSER, '88, RECEIVES D.D. FROM OSKALOOSA COLLEGE

Rev. A. B. Bowser, '88, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Oskaloosa College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, on June 16, 1924. Rev. Bowser has been a successful pastor of several prominent churches in our state. He was ordained pastor of the Third Baptist church in Philadelphia, in June, 1890. He was pastor for eleven years of the Crafton (Pittsburgh) Baptist church where he built a church edifice. He is at present pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist church of Jersey Shore, Pa.

I. N. A. CONFERENCE HEAR THEISS, '02 and J. M. LEE

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, composed of college papers in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware, met at Bucknell May 23 and 24, and discussed plans and means for the improvement of college journalism. The chief speaker of the first meeting, the banquet on the 23rd, was Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, well-known novelist and essayist who received a Lit. D. honorary degree this June. Mr. Theiss stressed the necessity of something to say in writing, and went on to show that careful reading of the newspaper will soon give one adequate material about which to write. Former Congressman B. K. Focht spoke interestingly of his experiences as a representative of the people to the national capitol. He stressed the need of hard work as a basis for success. The real opening in journalism today, he said, is in the rural field. Too many weak, spineless papers exist in the farming country where some real thinking and leadership is needed.

The chief speaker of the business sessions was James Melvin Lee, professor and head of the department of journalism at New York University. He urged the papers to develop an editorial policy which meant something, not only to the writer, but to the whole student body. The purpose of an editorial is to construct, and not to destroy.

F. H. Shimer, of Gettysburg, was elected president for the coming year.

1904 MEET IN THE COLLEGE INN

1904 stuck their feet under the mahogany at Guy Payne's remodeled hostelry, the Inn, and reviewed the

THE YEAR—IN RETROSPECT

By A. G. Stoughton, '24

BETWEEN the months of September, 1923 and June, 1924 Bucknell experienced a year of history making. Many events of varied hue have kept "The Hill" alive and have served to mark the year just passed as one of the best in Bucknell's great period of growth. When college opened in the fall with a registration of more than one thousand students and a long list of football men entered in the freshman class, everyone took an optimistic attitude and "The Greater Bucknell" was beginning to become more than a term of vague significance. It was talked of and the year ahead held secrets that were interpreted to mean a new Bucknell as well as a greater Bucknell.

The interest of the fall football was quickened by the fighting team that Pete Reynolds developed, and, although the major games of the season were lost, there remained with the student body a love for that team. They were fighters and lost as fighters. They strengthened the name of Bucknell by the manner in which they played a losing game. It was their spirit and fight that seemed to take possession of Bucknell throughout the year. They opened a year that has been a record-breaker.

"The Bucknellian"

"The Bucknellian," carrying the news of that fighting team, also took its place in the lineup that was marching to better and bigger things. The old sheet of four pages was relegated to the past and a new and larger weekly took its place. Eight pages instead of four were filled every Monday and at once alumni subscriptions and student interest in the new newspaper grew. "The Bucknellian," too, was possessed of some of the fight of that football team in the manner in which it opened its columns to student expression and editorial comment on things that needed adjustment or correction. The student body actually read The Bucknellian.

At Homecoming time, alumni thronged into Lewisburg. They too had caught the new note and had come back to get it all straightened out. The Lehigh game, played to a tie, was a thriller and one of the best games ever played on Tustin Field. That night at the Alumni Banquet a new spirit of support and keen interest on the part of the alumni was manifest in their speeches and their eagerness to know of all that was done and all that was planned for the year. They went back home convinced of the new day that was dawning.

Dr. Harris

In the Memoirs of Dr. Harris, published during the year in The Lewisburg Saturday News and The Bucknellian, the past with its record of progress in all fields of university life was an inspiration that spurred the newer Bucknell to renewed activity. These writings of the revered "Old Man of Bucknell" were a revelation to the undergraduates of what had been done and through their inspiration and counsel opened the way for greater things. The love of all Bucknellians for their President-Emeritus kindled in their hearts the desire to honor him through making his college a greater and brighter beacon in the educational world. His inspiration will live long in Bucknell's memory.

The new faculty members, realizing the work ahead of them in setting the pace for their students, were alike largely responsible for the spirit of progress as well as for the actual work accomplished in the classroom. They have been responsible for the importation of new life blood into the arteries of the growing college.

Sherwood Eddy, the great evangelist and traveller, in coming to Lewisburg during the year, had a decided influence on the religious and moral life of the university. His broad vision and clear concepts of world problems in their relation to Christianity helped to straighten out and mark clearly the path of progress, along which Bucknell should travel.

Marking the advancement of the college in the fraternity field the building of a magnificent fraternity home, the nationalization of a local fraternity and the formation and nationalization of a Common Club stand out as the most significant events of the year. The growth of vision on the part of the fraternities also initiates the larger day with the partial abandonment of politics and the formation of the first Inter Fraternity Council. Now as never before all fraternities are realizing the necessity of placing the college first in order of importance and the fraternity second. Bucknell is dominating the various

'88 MEET WITH PRESIDENT HILL AND REMINISCE

Bowser Recites an Ode to '88

Eleven members of '88 gathered in the Cameron House on Alumni Day and reunited with President David Jayne Hill, '74, as honored guest. '88 was the last class to be graduated during the regime of Dr. Hill. One of the classmen wrote:

"It was a great time we had together—eleven of us, with our Prexy. There were many happy reminiscences indulged in by all of us. After Dr. Hill had been called away by another engagement, we gave a brief history all around of our adventures and work since graduation and bragged about our children. It was an hour or two the boys will never forget. Long live Bucknell. Our class was the last class to graduate under the Presidency of Dr. Hill. Our esteem for him, so strong in the intimate years of our college life together, has grown into almost adoration."

ODE TO THE CLASS OF EIGHTY-EIGHT

They came from the West with its sunset's red glow,
The symbol of light to awakening eyes;
Where prophets saw visions on the radiant skies;
They came from within Pennsylvania's domain
Where virtue and honor crowned manhood's estate—
Came the dapper young lads of old '88.

We see them again on the opening day,
The day when eventful careers were begun,
As they climbed the hill on the old ash walk
Where others had climbed and toiled and won—
Breaker and Bowser and Clipman and Jones,
Woodward and Pontius and Kelley and Hayes,
Minich and Schroyer and Griffiths and Hatch,
Hulley and Senft and President Soars,
Sainted Hollenbaugh, Rheinhold, Pellman and Mac—
Nineteen of them there if I counted them straight—
The wonderful class of old '88.

They were tall and short and lean and round,
With brawn of iron that carried them through,
With a will to hold fast where another one breaks;
With a yearning desire for the noble and true—
To learn of what stuff this great world was made,
If man with the angels or monies did mate—
Was the aim of the honored old '88.

The class was fathered by Soars, of course,
Who guided their steps with prudence and grace;
And Hulley, our Hulley, with the keen agile brain,
Set the standard they had for the every-day race
And the others pulled hard for the goal—"by Dad."
So, safely at last they crossed the home-plate—
The victorious class of old '88.

Some time by-and-by in the twilight's soft glow
When they gather for rest and the days are all done,
When the last task is finished and the last race is run,
Old Peter will say: "You passed under Davie,
That passes you here." And he'll open the gate
To the glorified class of old '88.

A. B. Bowser, '88.

groups and organizations of the campus with her own importance for as she is growing so is her growth recognized and aided by her various departments.

Two announcements of major importance were made to the college at one time—in January—and the conflicting emotions they produced are still evident. Dr. Harris' resignation was announced and Chas. B. Moran was signed as football coach. In the loss of Dr. Harris, although regret and sorrow are present, a great love for the man and his work dominates the other feelings as he goes away from his work that has been done exceedingly well. "Uncle Charlie" Moran's signing brought great rejoicing as in keeping with the length of stride already set. It was a most timely act.

The Stadium and Moran

To fit the man who comes as coach, The Stadium, assured last year, was actually started. The contract let and the work begun, it seemed but several weeks until the giant "U" began taking shape with the concrete sections going up one after the other in rapid succession. To those who visit Lewisburg there is no better proof of the "Greater Bucknell" than the hundreds of men who work daily building the stadium. In this concrete expression

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Alumni Ball Team

ALBERT W. JOHNSON, '96 FOR GOVERNOR AND APPELLATE COURT

Recently the Williamsport Sun and other leading newspapers of the state reported rumors that Judge Johnson of Lewisburg may become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1926; he is also strongly urged over the state for a judgeship on one of the appellate courts.

The Judge's equipment and experience qualify him for either position. He was born and reared on a farm in Union County, prepared for college in the public schools, and secured the means to attend college by teaching and working on the farm and in the lumber woods. He graduated from Bucknell University in the classical course with highest honors given in 1896. Prior to his admission to the Bar in Union County in 1898 he taught all of the grades of the public schools and since his admission he taught classes in law at Bucknell University for ten years until he was elected President Judge of the 17th Judicial District comprising Union and Snyder Counties. He has been mercantile appraiser, member of the Legislature, solicitor for the Borough of Lewisburg, solicitor for the County of Union, President Judge and solicitor for the Department of Public Instruction, in all of which positions he rendered distinguished service.

As Solicitor for the Borough of Lewisburg he brought about many permanent improvements to Lewisburg; as Solicitor for the County of Union he won for Union and Northumberland Counties the case of the Lewisburg Bridge Company vs. the Counties of Union and Northumberland, a suit to recover \$200,000 in damages, one of the most notable victories in the courts of central Pennsylvania; as member of the Legislature in the Session of 1901 he advocated and supported all progressive and reform legislation; as President Judge of Union and Snyder Counties he reduced the cost of conducting the courts to the lowest record in the history of the judicial district, constructed a magnificent court house at Middleburg at an unusually low cost, removed all the

licensed saloons by gradual elimination prior to the prohibition amendment and gave universal satisfaction in the administration of justice. He held court in many counties and large cities of the state including Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Scranton, Harrisburg and Williamsport and tried some of the most important cases of the state. Of the many cases tried by him very few were reversed. As Solicitor for the Department of Public Instruction during two years he wrote many important opinions on school questions, among them one supporting religious education not in but in connection with the public schools allowing credit for Bible study toward graduation, and another opinion supporting the erection of school buildings by holding corporations which rent and finally sell the buildings to the school district.

Besides attending to a large legal practice and private business, consisting chiefly of development of additions to Lewisburg, erecting houses and apartment buildings, he has taken a deep interest in social, political, educational and religious matters of his community and state making many addresses over the state along these lines. He is a member of a number of fraternal organizations. He is a Republican and always takes an active interest in politics. In his many strenuous campaigns he has never lost his county. He is deeply



Albert W. Johnson

interested in the growth and progress of Bucknell University of which he is a trustee. He has been for many years a teacher of a large Sunday School class in the local Lutheran Church of which he is a member. He has given much time to patriotic work personally, and has a father living, a veteran of the Civil War, and two sons who served in France during the World War.

The Judge is one of a family of six, all living, and has eight children, two girls and six boys.

Besides having exceptional qualifications and experience, Judge Johnson lives in the central part of Pennsylvania which has not been represented either in the executive department of the state government or on the appellate bench for many years.

Three Great Traditions

(Continued from Page 5)

He passes by the Roman amphitheatre of Herod near its gates, the tower of Antonio dominating the temple; he observes the Roman legionaries, with poised lances, watching from on high. He ascends the steps of the temple, regarding the splendor of its marble portico, where the Pharisees parade in sumptuous costumes. He observes the priests in their sacerdotal garments, violet and purple, glistening with gold and precious stones, officiating before the sanctuary, offering goats and bulls in sacrifice, and with their blood exercising the sins of the people, bestowing upon them their benediction.

Then, as described by the writer whose words I am paraphrasing, he descends into the populous quarters of the lower city. He sees the beggars pale with hunger, anguished faces that reflect the horrors of the last civil wars, with their tortures and crucifixions. Going out of the city, he wanders amid the tombs of Kings, where, emerging from the caves, he hears the maniacs utter blasphemies against the living and the dead. Then, descending by the broad staircase to the pool of Siloam, he sees on the brink of the yellow water the lepers, the paralytics, and other miserable beings covered with all sorts of ulcers. He looks into their tormented eyes, as if to drink of all their pain and sorrow. Some beseech him for aid; others are dumb in their despair; others still, stupefied, appear to be beyond the power to suffer. But how much they must have suffered to have reached that torpor!

"I Wish to Save"

Then he says to himself: "For what good this temple, these priests, these hymns, these sacrifices, since they cannot remedy these sufferings? And upon the instant a great torrent of grief overwhelms him; he feels all the sorrows of these souls, of this city, of this people, of all humanity, pressing upon his heart. Henceforth, human suffering marches by his side, and when he returns to the calm serenity of Galilee a deep cry escapes from his tortured heart:—"Heavenly Father! I wish to heal those in these depths of sin and sorrow! I wish to cure! I wish to save!"

Three Great Traditions

Was this wholly and merely human? Whatever it was, it was the highest reach of human experience. Socrates, and Plato and Aristotle had not attained to it. It grappled boldly with that from which Stoicism had shrunk coldly away. Love was no longer to be regarded with Plato as merely the serene contemplation of physical and moral beauty, but as a principle of activity inspiring a spirit of service to the object loved.

Thus came into the world, as the crown of all the humanities, the influence of human and divine compassion.

I shall not here attempt to penetrate the background of this great fact that gives immortal life to the Christian tradition. I venture here upon no dogma, I suggest no iron-clad creed, I build no new philosophy; but I do not hesitate to assert, that no man who aspires to the highest human culture can afford to pass by without reflection that tradition that has created a new era in the history of the world, that has accomplished the conquest of barbarism, that has achieved the extinction of slavery, and that has inspired the growth of beneficence in a thousand forms that date from its initiative, opening a new direction of life, offering a new consolation in death, and revealing for individual human beings, and for the nations of earth as well, a path of peace and brotherhood.

The simple minded love a formula as the ignorant adore the relics or the image of a saint. In a spirit not wholly dissimilar, the intellectual crave a doctrine, a system, a whole philosophy. The ambitious, having elaborated a doctrine, love to impose it in the form of creeds and modes of churchly life and government. And these combine to block the way back to the true tradition of faith in its purity and simplicity.

Religious Controversy Deplorable

It is not for me, in my reverence for this great tradition, to lay down the rules of faith in these high matters; but I cannot in all conscience fail to offer my protest to that which would obscure or extinguish it. Least of all would I burn my fingers at the fires of the so-called Modernists and Fundamentalists. To my mind the whole contest is deplorable. It is useless to pray for Christian unity, and then render it impossible by controversy. That which is clear to me is that the tradition of Christian Faith empowers no man, or collection of

men, to say what others must believe, in order to be disciples of Christ. They may proclaim their own beliefs, and if they think it really useful express their unbeliefs; and they may agree in what fellowship they will, or will not, associate themselves. But when they profess to hold a monopoly in this great tradition, when they would treat it as their sole possession, when they would reduce it to a form of words of their own choosing, they violate its sanctity and destroy their claim to be the channel of its communication. It was not thus that it was transmitted to us by those from whom we received this tradition. They, too, had their opinions, as all thoughtful men must have; but it was from their lives of usefulness and devotion, and not from their opinions, that we caught the true secret of their faith.

III. The Tradition of Civil Liberty

And this brings me, in conclusion, to the third of the great traditions that were held in esteem in the old college fifty years ago,—the tradition of Civil Liberty.

I can imagine with what resentment those men would have met an encroachment upon their religious freedom, and they well understood that its necessary bulwark is Civil Liberty.

Under the conception of mechanical Naturalism there is no place for the idea of freedom in any form. It is a conception that could never have been framed in a scheme of unbroken physical causation. If everything is determined, nothing is free. The two ideas are contradictory and incompatible.

But the idea of freedom once formed, a new perspective is opened. If a being is psychologically and morally free, he requires a different kind of government from a being that is to be ruled and regulated by physical coercion.

On the theory of Determinism, the greater force naturally and necessarily overcomes the weaker. Upon this theory, weak men must submit absolutely to the will of strong men. Supreme power alone creates the law. The conception of "rights" does not arise. There is no need for them, no place for them, no possibility of discussing them. In this order of ideas they simply do not exist.

But Socrates, and Plato and Aristotle had got far beyond that point. To them conduct is the main thing in life; and they might have said, as Matthew Arnold said long afterward, "Conduct is three-fourths of life."

This is not the place to consider, even in brief outline, the whole subject of human government. It is, however, fitting that we should recall to our attention that, when the tradition of Christian Faith, after a long period of obscurity and persecution, at last was accepted by the Emperor Constantine, in 324, responsibility to the State for beliefs, as well as for conduct, was legalized, and one year later, the Council of Nicaea, over which the Emperor presided, began the condemnation of heretics.

Two consequences followed: the official establishment of Christianity as an institution of the State, which naturally gave it an immense expansion and influence; and the imposition of State authority upon the life

and teachings of the Church, which to a great extent denatured its primitive character. The tradition which started as a personal faith, became thenceforth an official doctrine, under an organized State controlled authority. As a result of this alliance, Christianity became the partner in a game of imperial policy, in which Pope and Emperor for a thousand years were engaged in a struggle for supremacy.

Even the Protestant Reformation, ending in the victory of Nationalism, as against both Pope and Emperor, did not secure the freedom of religion from State control. The Peace of Westphalia of 1648 merely secured to each sovereign ruler the right to impose his own type of religion upon his entire population. It was the fertile root of State Absolutism, which in another hundred years made the monarch not only the ruler of the souls of his people but the possessor, by divine right, of their lives, their property and their liberty. Only in England and in Holland did civic freedom make progress; and even in England, in spite of Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights, religion continued to be an institution of the State.

Religious Freedom First in America

It was in these circumstances that North America was colonized, chiefly from England, and here for the first time, on any large scale, religious freedom was established. But this was by no means an immediate or a spontaneous achievement.

The first American democracies were in truth theocracies. In different degrees they imposed their religious ideas upon the whole population within their jurisdictions. I cannot enter here into the details of this phase of our history, but it is pregnant with significance and with warning.

Nor do I here need to recount the circumstances that produced our war of separation from the Mother-country. The truth I would impress is, that the desire for religious liberty and for political liberty sprang from the same impulse, and in the struggle to obtain them the conviction was formed that the failure to secure and preserve the one would involve the failure to secure the other.

All the circumstances of the time conspired to produce the same result. The life of isolation, of introspection, and of faith in a Higher Power, felt to be as accessible in the forest as in the Cathedral, induced a state of mind in the American colonists that had never been promoted in the Old World,—a sense of personal freedom, stimulated by a keen sense of the ac-



Three Great Traditions

tual enjoyment of it, and sustained by a courage born of hardship and adventure.

In this experience the reading and exposition of the Bible—which, in spite of the long history of established religion, had never been favorable to monarchy, but had always appealed to the individual—played a great part. It was easy for its diligent readers to believe that all men are equal before God; that all, being morally free, and therefore morally responsible, possess inherent and inalienable rights; that, to secure these rights, government should be instituted among men; that if all power is of God, that power is more fully the possession of all men than of one man, or a few men; and, therefore, in constituting a new government, they would be disposed to establish it in the deep setting of equal civil rights. And this they tried to do.

When they came to act upon the question of religion, they saw how desperately that might divide them; and they saw, too, how contradictory to their own theory of civic freedom it would be to compel men to adopt a creed of religious belief. And therefore, not perhaps without a deep sense of personal renunciation and doubt, they resolved that when they formed their new government, it "should make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the exercise thereof" (Amendment I).

Thus the principle of the total separation of Church and State, for which Roger Williams had contended in the founding of Rhode Island,—the first State in the history of the world that welcomed and protected all creeds alike,—attained lodgment in public law and adoption in the Constitution of our Republic.

While religion was expected to be, and has proved to be, a powerful human motive in respect to civil obedience, it was seen to be expedient, in the interest of religion itself, that it should not become an instrument in the power of the State to compel conformity; and, if this was to be the case, then religion, or the churches that professed it, must not, in its name, undertake to control the State. Civil liberty, therefore, was to rest upon the equality of citizens, and under it religion was to enjoy the protection of a personal liberty, and not to be used or exercised as a power to control the State. This was a most fortunate decision, for the American Revolution established thirteen separate sovereignties. If Episcopacy in Virginia, Catholicism in Maryland, Puritanism in New England, or any of the various forms of Protestant belief had undertaken to control the government, there could never have been a Union of the States.

We may judge of what confusion such rivalry would have produced by the dissensions that arose between 1782 and 1789 through the efforts of local and class interests to control the State.

The Declaration of Independence asserted the doctrine of equal rights and of government by consent; which demolished the preexisting order, but substituted nothing in its place. There supervened a period under the Confederation when Government was

comparatively powerless, and voluntary associations were formed, composed of discontented men, calling themselves "The People of America," who undertook in their own interest to control the legislature, ordering them to pass laws to relieve them of their debts or to print great quantities of paper money with which to discharge them. They ordered the merchants to receive this money under penalty of punishment, and demanded that the courts should hand down decisions at their dictation. America was threatened with the same kind of anarchy that has destroyed the prosperity of Russia. Had the Constitutional Convention of 1787 failed in its purpose, there is no doubt that, as Alexander Hamilton said, "republican government would have been disgraced and lost to mankind forever."

American Revolution Important Because of Constitutional Guarantees

If, as a recent English writer has declared, "The American Revolution was the most important event in modern history," it was too, not because of the political philosophy embodied in the Declaration of Independence, which contained no constructive principle and merely created an unregulated democracy, but because of the incorporation in the Constitution of the United States of the judiciously protected guarantees of those inalienable rights which the Declaration asserted to exist but for which it offered no defense.

There was, in fact, no really new idea, expressed or implied, in the Declaration. The doctrine of natural rights had been fully worked out in Greece by the Stoics, was the basis of the *jus gentium* of the Roman Law, and had been adopted by Grotius and Vattel as the foundation of the Law of Nations. Even in England, which scoffed at natural law in practice, the *jus naturale* was acknowledged by Coke to be "the perfection of reason;" and in France Rousseau's exposition of it had many supporters. The Sovereignty of the people was far from being a new conception. It was an established principle in the Roman Republic, and long after the Republic lapsed into the Empire the Emperor continued to be legally an elected officer. In truth, there was only one strictly original idea in the establishment of the American Republic. That was the embodiment in the Constitution of judiciously protected inalienable rights as an integral part of the very structure of Government. And it is that idea which is today the subject of organized attack, and menaced with total destruction.

We are often told that American freedom is simply a continuation of British freedom, and that American institutions are merely normal extensions of British institutions. If that were true, the Revolution was unnecessary, and we should properly be today a dominion of the British Empire.

The truth is, that the American conception of liberty and the British conception were opposite and contradictory. In the Revolution of 1689, the unlimited powers of government claimed by the Stuart dynasty had been wrested from the monarchy, but had been assumed by the British Par-

tensions of the King, but it was not the law of the realm in a sense to limit legislation. But now the Americans proposed to establish a Government in whose very structure the Bill of Rights was to be incorporated, in such a sense that it would be illegal for the Government to invade the inalienable rights and liberties of the people; and, to give this fundamental law full effect and efficiency, it was to be put under the protection of a Supreme Court.

Such is the Charter of Liberty our forefathers bequeathed to us. So perfect has been its operation that we have forgotten that it was wrought out in the midst of dangers and confusion that threatened the life of the nation. It has seemed to us like a part of the natural order and as stable as the solar system. We may lament; which had become—as composed of the King, the Lords and the Commons—an omnipotent government. The British Parliament could then, and can now, overthrow the British Constitution in a day, through a simple act of legislation by a majority.

A Limited Constitution

What the Americans wanted was a Constitution that could not be overthrown, except by the deliberate act of the entire nation. They proposed to form a Government of specifically delegated powers, for the sole purpose of protecting their liberties, and so limited that it would possess no power to destroy them.

For this purpose they utilized the forms of Representative Government already in use among them, and divided the Powers of Government, first between the General or National Government and the States, and then between the legislative, executive and judicial departments, in order that local affairs might be under local control and national affairs under national control, but with a distribution of powers that would ensure the people against the absolute control of any single master.

Up to this point the founders of the American Republic were only continuing practices long in use. There had been in England a Bill of Rights—embodying demands of the people with reference to the absolute prerogative—that this system is not only gravely menaced, but that considerable progress in undermining and destroying what is most distinctive and fundamental in it has already been made in the minds of our people.

Direct Government is Fatal

Representative Government is being seriously undermined by constant resort to Direct Government, and in a manner that is fatal to all governmental responsibility, either on the part of public officers or political parties. We are threatened with government by private groups and blocs, composed of vociferous and irresponsible minorities, which undertake to force or to prevent legislation, conformable to their private interests or their arbitrary will. These blocs do not reason, they command. They do not debate, they threaten. We have the Farm Bloc, the Labor Bloc, the Peace Bloc, the Bureaucratic Bloc, aiming to control legislation, to dictate the economic policies of the coun-

Three Great Traditiony

try, and even to influence so delicate a matter as its foreign policy. What is most astonishing is, that there is said to be forming, or to be already in existence, a Church Bloc, designed to bring the Church of Christ, as an organization, into politics, and impose universal righteousness by law.

No one doubts that every Christian man and woman should take an interest in public affairs, and as citizens have a voice in the policies of the country; but to use the Church as an organization for this purpose, to claim that it has a superior right, in the name of Christ, to influence public action, to demand legislation in the name of the Church, as a Protestant Bishop is reported to have advised,—that is a different matter. It would be difficult to find anything in the New Testament to warrant this procedure, and its inevitable consequence is to divide the Church and to invite antagonism to it. All experience has shown that whenever the Church has attempted to control the State, the experiment has ended in the State's controlling the Church; for, while the normal activity of the Church is one of freedom, and devoid of compulsion, the State does, and must, apply coercion to enforce its laws. In the days of the Inquisition, the Church was the accuser; but it was the State that inflicted the penalty. Can any follower of Christ wish to renew that relation?

Legislation Cannot Cure Ills

The temptation is often very strong to try to cure the ills and obliterate the inequalities of our social condition through mere legislation. There are those who believe that war can be wholly ended merely by declaring it a crime. Such illusions only delay the progress of the reforms that are intended. The function of the Christian Church is not to compel, but to lead, to educate, and to inspire. When it deserts this simple course and undertakes to change the world by its power of compulsion, it denatures itself, violates the method of its founder, and frustrates the purpose for which it acts. More than this, by such a course it justifies the suppression of its own freedom by any majority, or even a powerfully organized minority, that desires to destroy its influence. The process might be very simple. An effort has been made in certain States, after making the public schools completely pagan, where even the name of God is not to be mentioned, to prohibit all instruction outside of the public schools. Happily, as the courts have decided such a course to be unconstitutional, such an invasion of individual liberty will not be successful, unless the Constitution is further amended.

The same influences that resort to direct action to enforce their arbitrary will, undertake from time to time to arrange one department of Government against another, sometimes demanding a dominating Congress and sometimes a dominating President, according to the calculation as to which will best serve their purpose.

It will be a sad day for our country if, through the influences I have mentioned, the guarantees of personal immunities, like the control of pri-

vate property; freedom of speech aside from incitement to violence and treason, parental control of children, freedom of education, and the sanctity of the domicile, are swept away. They are the crowning glory of our political system, and no mere appearance of legally imposed virtue could be a compensation for their loss. Everything that is great in civilization rests upon the freedom of the individual under the restraint of equal laws for the preservation and maintenance of public safety and order.

Present Powers of Supreme Court Wisest

The most effective means of destroying the Constitutional Guarantees, apart from radical amendment of the Constitution, is the virtual abolition of the Supreme Court. For this there are many projects. One is the prohibition of mere majority decisions, and the consequent establishment of a minority veto, by requiring the vote of seven judges out of nine, in order to declare an Act of Congress unconstitutional; which means that three dissenting voices would have the result of permitting such an Act to pass as constitutional against the opinion of six judges.

Another device is to set aside altogether the judgment,—even the unanimous judgment,—of the Court by the re-enactment of a law, after it has been judicially declared to be contrary to the Constitution; thus virtually depriving the Court of the power to sustain any constitutional guarantee whatever.

Duties of the Universities

The chief danger to our American institutions, which have so long made us a prosperous people, does not arise from the crude anarchism of Russian communists, in their conspiracy to create a universal revolution and establish a proletarian regime. That attack, pestilent and subversive of social order as it is, is too repulsive to the sentiments of the American people to make great headway among them. The real danger to our institutions lies in the insinuating deflections

from tried and well considered standards of right and justice. But the insidious assaults upon our culture, our faith, and our institutions as a people in all their forms must be resisted and repelled. To offer this resistance is particularly the task of our universities. They are our watch-towers, and we look to them for the signals of danger. It is for this reason that I have dwelt today upon these three great traditions, so closely linked together in the life of the past. They alone stand between us and a tide of materialism in thought and conduct which, if unresisted, would sweep away our civilization; and we see the menace of its enemies on every side.

It is true that our institutions of learning have also other work to do. To meet the demands of life, they must not neglect the practical studies required by the everyday necessities of society. Men and women must know how to make an honest living, and they must be taught that it is their duty to be self-supporting. For the future of the practical vocations, however, I have no fear. A thousand motives sustain and promote them. Medicine, law, finance, engineering, administration,—all these will take care of themselves. The business world will know what it wants, and education must supply it. But these great traditions that have come down to us as our precious inheritance, what is to become of them, if the universities do not perform their part?

Members of the Graduating Class and Undergraduates, *Morituri vos salutamus!* We pass on to you the torch our fathers lighted and by which our steps have been guided these fifty years. We are of the past, you are of the future. Some day, you, too, will be of the past; and there will be a future that will claim this heritage at your hands. May you be prepared to pass it on undiminished; and be able to say, with the great Apostle to the Gentiles: "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."



Some Notables at the Alumni Meeting

The Golden Rule

(Continued from Page 8)

ruin the child's nervous system for life. The pious father, loving his son as he loves his own life, and so fulfilling the law in its principle, may resolve that his son shall not know the hardships he knew in his youth and so may bring up his son in idleness and luxury, and thus ruin him. Knowledge and sound judgment is needed, as well as good will. Religion and morality, love to God and love to neighbor, need direction as the locomotive needs the rail, or its very energy will cause the greater destruction. It is the function of science or knowledge to furnish this guidance. Religion itself is clarified and purified from irrational ideas and superstitious practices by science. Because of the strong appeal of religion to the emotions and imagination, man should in religion, if anywhere, exercise the soundest judgment and most careful reasoning. And it is just in this exalted sphere that men have been most prone to shut their eyes, open their mouths, and swallow whatever their religious teachers have passed to them.

It is, however, when we come to consider religion on its manward side, that is, expressing itself in service to man, because of God's love to us and to them, that the need of science, of clear and correct knowledge and sound sense becomes especially evident. The earth has been made a great charnel house by pious rulers who had a zeal for God, but not according to knowledge.

For example, it is our duty to help the poor and needy, yet there is scarcely any duty or art more difficult than the art of giving. Any person who has it can hand out coin to the needy or unfortunate applicant. But the blessing is for him who considers the poor, who seeks the cause of poverty and removes the poverty by removing the cause. Our benevolence, so far, has been more creditable to our hearts than to our heads, more to our good will than to our wisdom. To point to our fine poor houses, our hospitals for the insane and the like, as evidence of our success in dealing with those problems is much as if a physician pointed, as evidence of his skill in the healing art, to the splendid monuments erected in the cemetery over his former patients.

We need science also in our application of the Golden Rule to commercialized vice. For centuries men thought that alcohol in moderation increased strength, quickened thought, and energized the will. Scientific investigations carried on with modern apparatus and instruments of precision, inductions made over the widest fields have demonstrated beyond any room for doubt that alcohol is a narcotic poison; that it is never a stimulant but always a depressant; always an irritant, never a sedative. Through the labors of scientific men, and this increased knowledge, there has been furnished to religion and morality a solid foundation for their efforts and have brought into the field the vast reenforcement of the medical, military, and industrial forces of age. So all the great commer-

cialized vices so destructive to mankind: alcoholism, the white slave traffic, human slavery itself, by the help of sound science and good sense, are being disintegrated and pulverized by the energies of religion and morality and are disappearing, though slowly, from the earth. Not only does science aid religion and morality in eliminating vice, but it is the chief factor in meeting and lessening the evils of disease. Great plagues have swept to earth, carrying off half the population of great countries. Superstition tried its pow-wows and religion its prayers, both with no avail. Along comes the scientist with his microscope, learns the cause of the evil, and finds the remedy. In our Civil War there were twenty-nine thousand deaths from typhoid; in the World War, scarcely any.

Religion and morality must welcome the aid of this third factor in obeying the Golden Rule and aid in diffusing the knowledge that science has reached. The people perish from lack of knowledge. This may be because the knowledge itself is not yet existent. Before the invention of the microscope, Bacteriology was impossible, and so also the cause of many diseases unknown. The people perish also from lack of diffusion of the knowledge which has been achieved and also they perish from failure to use the means of prevention that have been prescribed. It is they who hear the teachings and do them that are wise people who build upon the rock. It is the united and harmonious work of the home, the church, the school, and the press, as well as of the laboratory to make knowledge universally prevalent in the laws, and customs and lives of men. Religion and morality, love to God and love to men must look to science and common sense for the concrete application of the Golden Rule, in upbuilding mankind both in body and soul.

There can be no conflict between religion, morality, and science; they are one. Their unity does not rest upon a slight foundation. Their unity grows out of the fact that it is one and the same God energizing in the religious instinct of man that produces religion, or love to God. It is one and the same God, and not another, energizing in the social nature of man that produces morality or love to man; it is one and the same God energizing in the intellect of man that produces science. Also the unity of religion, morality, and science grows out of the unity of man's nature. The response of the soul, of the self, one and indivisible to the Divine Spirit energizing in the religious instinct is faith, adoration and prayer; the response from the social nature is love to man and service; from the intellectual nature, knowledge of self, the world, and God. Let there be faith but let it be a living faith that issues in works; let there be submission to Providence, but also increasing warfare against tuberculosis and pneumonia, against narcotic poisons, against all vices and evils which degrade manhood and womanhood.

We should bear in mind always that the Golden Rule as given by Jesus is positive. Do to others what ye would that others should do to you.

The rule given by Confucius is negative. Do not interfere with others, let them alone. We cannot by passive submission transform the world. To replace is to conquer. To dissipate darkness, bring in light; to prevent disease, promote health. If we fill our minds with good thoughts, we will have no room for evil thoughts; if we fill our lives with good deeds, we will have no time for evil deeds. But let no one imagine that he can keep the royal law of love in his own strength. We, still as in the apostolic times, must be endued with power from on high. But infinite reserves of power may be ours for the asking, infinite reserves of wisdom may be ours if we seek it. Thus we may know what we ought to wish to be done for us; and endued with Divine energy, we may go forth in faith and hope and love to do for others, all that we should want them to do for us—looking for light and strength to Jesus who is the author and finisher of faith, the incarnation of the Divine justice and mercy, the perfect example and type of vicarious service, who, for the sake of them who should believe on his name, joyfully endured the cross, despised the shame, and now with infinite power is present wherever two or three are gathered in his name, and will be till the consummation of the age.

Therefore, whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, that endued with his power, do ye also unto them; for this is the law and the prophets.

Family Mail Bag

(Continued from Page 6)

Going to the South Seas

U. S. Forest Service,
Ferry Building,
San Francisco, Calif.,
June 11, 1924.

Dear Mr. Warfel:

Here you are! It hurts to give up twenty-five hard earned bucks in one fell swoop (or rather in stroke of the pen), but it would hurt more not to get the news of dear old Bucknellians. I say 'old' because I will be seventy in September.

The United States pensions me then and I am going to play the rest of my life. My first act will be to sail away to the South Seas and remain for the winter.

I do not know when I will return, but think in the early summer time and perhaps return to Pennsylvania in time for the fifty year reunion of my class, '75.

Please shake hands with David Jayne Hill and remember me most cordially to him. Also anyone else who may remember me.

Cordially yours,
Laura G. Riddell,

The Year's Scholastic Progress

(Continued from Page 11)

cial of the high school, the Heads of the Science, Mathematics, and English Departments, and two other teachers. A fair number of Pennsylvania teachers are planning to attend Bucknell Summer School and

stay on for residence work next year.

There has been manifest throughout the year a commendable determination on the part of the Bucknell Faculty to improve and strengthen the quality of the scholastic work wherever possible. This manifested itself in stricter marking throughout the college, which resulted in a larger proportion of failures in all classes, Freshman to Senior, than heretofore. A gradual tightening up in marking and classroom requirements would seem to have a tendency to give students an increasing respect for the scholarship standards and ideals which the Faculty cherish for Bucknell. To a new-comer who has had the privilege of working with the Bucknell Faculty for the first time, it has seemed that motto of the Faculty might well be "Excelsior."

—o—

DEGREES GRANTED IN 1924

Degree of Master of Arts

Lester Kelly Ade, A.B.
Edgar Eugene English, A.B.
Howard LaVerne Harer, B.S.
Ellery Hale Harvey
James Edward Nancarrow, B.S.
Marjorie Josephine Rivenburg, A.B.
Forrest Glenn Rogers, B.S.
Kathryn Pfenninger Spotts, B.S.

Degree of Master of Science in Electrical Engineering

Clair William Halligan, B.S.

Degree of Mechanical Engineer
Russell William Everett, B.S.
Harold Augustus Shaffer, B.S.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Edward T. Ashman, Nanticoke, Pa.; George Bellak, Johnstown, Pa.; Louise M. Benshoff, Johnstown, Pa.; Eleanor R. Berry, Mifflinburg, Pa.; Edward Bridges, Palmyra, N. J.; Mildred A. Brown, Meshoppen, Pa.; Mary A. Brownmiller, Shoemakersville, Pa.; Jennie E. Clark, Mahaffey, Pa.; Mildred L. Clayton, Meshoppen, Pa.; Mary M. Clower, West Chester, Pa.; Kenneth L. Cober, Jeannette, Pa.; Anna M. Coyne, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rose O. Curtis, Waymart, Pa.; Ethel M. Davis, West Chester, Pa.; Cecil P. Dawson, Watstown, Pa.; Hilda B. DeWitt, Sunbury, Pa.; Iva I. DeWitt, Sunbury, Pa.; Charles W. Dinger, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Helen K. Dunsmore, Philipsburg, Pa.; Mary L. Edmunds, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary E. Eisenmerger, Williamsport, Pa.; Mildred L. Evans, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Margaret E. Everitt, Allenwood, Pa.;

Helen E. Fairfax, Williamsport, Pa.; Helen G. Fisher, Lewisburg, Pa.; Helen A. Fowler, Watstown, Pa.; Geneva B. Gerlach, Hazleton, Pa.; Henry A. Glover, Jr., Nicols, N. Y.; Olga A. Goerdel, Mifflinburg, Pa.; Robert R. Gray, Bradenville, Pa.; Miriam H. Haldeman, Malvern, Pa.; Lois H. Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.; Elery H. Harvey, South Williamsport, Pa.; Robert C. Heim, Lewisburg, Pa.; Ida R. Heller, Williamsport, Pa.; Anna S. Heysham, Norristown, Pa.; Earl W. Hill, Lewisburg, Pa.; Henry W. Holter, Howard, Pa.; Mildred E. Houseman, Altoona, Pa.; Roland O. Hudson, Lansdale, Pa.; Foster D. Jemison, Princeton, N. J.; Donald M. Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa.; Thomas W. Jones, Plymouth, Pa.;



Twilight Concert

William L. Joseph, Youngwood, Pa.; Willard Edwin Kramer, as of the class of 1923.

Clyde E. Kelly, Scottdale, Pa.; Adelaide L. King, Plainfield, N. J.; Eleanor G. Kingsbury, Holyoke, Mass.; Mary C. Lape, Johnstown, Pa.; Gordon M. Lenox, Oakmont, Pa.; Geddy G. Lesaius, Inkerman, Pa.; Charles F. Lindig, Lewisburg, Pa.; Mary T. Llewellyn, Avoca, Pa.; Dewey Knight, Cogan Station, Pa.; Helen E. Lockard, Johnstown, Pa.; George W. Long, Ardmore, Pa.; Galen S. McInroy, Middlebury Center, Pa.; Sara E. Manahan, Harrisburg, Pa.; Maggie Martin, Pittston, Pa.; Florence M. Martz, Washingtonville, Pa.; Mildred Megahan, Williamsport, Pa.; Wayne S. Mengel, Shamokin, Pa.; Elizabeth V. Moore, Watstown, Pa.; Malcolm V. Mussina, Williamsport, Pa.; Lawrence E. Murray.

Harry V. Overdorff, Johnstown, Pa.; Earl E. Owens, Hemlock, N. Y.; Mary R. Peck, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary E. Peifer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mary E. Rakestraw, Williamsport, Pa.; Karen N. Rasmussen, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Gerald M. Rassweiler, Lewisburg, Pa.; Lillian A. Roberts, Germantown, Pa.; Henry T. Rockwell, Monroeton, Pa.; Sara A. Ruhl, Lewisburg, Pa.; Jefferson V. Sangston, McClellandtown, Pa.; Harold L. Schaefer, Cogan Station, Pa.; Myrtle G. Sharp, Flemington, N. J.; Luella F. Shortess, Montandon, Pa.; Margaret J. Smith, Paterson, N. J.; Oliver T. Somerville, Rutherford, N. J.; Rachel M. Steckel, Slatington, Pa.; Margaret B. Steely, Lewisburg, Pa.; Mary A. F. Stephens, Johnstown, Pa.; Mary P. Stocker, Milton, Pa.; Alice E. Stokes, Montgomery, Pa.; Alfred G. Stoughton, Jeannette, Pa.; Evelyn K. Strauser, Williamsport, Pa.; Elma V. Streeter, Williamsport, Pa.; Milton J. Stringer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Florence B. Supplee, Northbrook, Pa.; Paul R. Sweitzer, Plymouth, Pa.

Milton E. Trainer, Paulsboro, N. J.; Elizabeth Turner, Nanticoke, Pa.; Aimee A. Unverzagt, Harrisburg, Pa.; Elizabeth Wagner, Smithton, Pa.; Elizabeth S. Walker, Farmingdale, N. J.; Prudence L. Walters, Lewisburg, Pa.; Mary E. Weeter, Sunbury, Pa.; Ruth H. Weidenhamer, Lewisburg, Pa.; Evelyn M. Weidensaul, Lewisburg, Pa.; Jessie R. Wendell, Philadelphia, Pa.; John T. William, Jr., Yeagertown, Pa.; Ebenezer D. Williams, Nanticoke, Pa.; Wendell H. Woodside, Clearfield, Pa.; and Fred T. Zimmerman, Shamokin, Pa.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Earl J. Axe, New Cumberland, Pa.; Charles F. Dandois, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Chester A. Drenning, Wrightsville, Pa.; Earl S. Dunlap, Montoursville, Pa.; Walter J. Hall, Shamokin, Pa.; Herbert W. Henning, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Charles G. Hyman, Winfield, Pa.; Harold S. Liddick, Lewisburg, Pa.; Robert W. Machamer, Lewisburg, Pa.; Dan M. Villinger, Williamsport, Pa.; and Merritt B. Wilson, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Daniel A. Copenhaver.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Henry W. Bressler, Jr., Sunbury, Pa.; Charles K. Budd, Budd Lake, N. J.; Carl A. Erickson, Great Neck, N. Y.; Harold S. Hunsicker, Ada, Ohio; Harold Jones, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Russell M. Kostenbauder, Aristes, Pa.; Raymond H. Larson, Port Allegany, Pa.; Ralph W. Richards, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edwin D. Robb, Howard, Pa.; James J. Snyder, Winfield, Pa.; and Archibald M. VanBlarcom, Paterson, N. J.; Elmer Custer, as of the class of 1923; Robert Donaldson, as of the class of 1923.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—John D. Butzer, Smethport, Pa.; Adolpho Concha-Goubert, Bogota, Colombia; Ralph R. Fleming, Nutley, N. J.; Stephen A. Hodoba, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Elliott S. Hopler,

Bartley, N. J.; Thomas I. Horan, Locust Gap, Pa.; Donald B. Keim, Danville, Pa.; John Koblish, Plymouth, Pa.; Clarence M. Shaffer, Latrobe, Pa.; Lester Stanton, Waymart, Pa.; Stephen Terpak, Simpson, Pa.; and Albert G. Zimmerman, Pittston, Pa.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Frank F. Elliott, Parkers Landing, Pa.; George A. Fishel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles R. Freeble, Watsontown, Pa.; Peter F. Kinyoun, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Curtis M. Lowry,

Uniondale, Pa.; Arthur J. McMurtrie, Muncy, Pa.; and Joseph H. Powell, Downingtown, Pa.; Lawrence D. Lewis, as of the class of 1923.

Bachelor Of Science in Biology—Merl G. Colvin, Forest City, Pa.; Effie C. Ireland, Jeannette, Pa.; John E. Lenox, Oakmont, Pa.; David W. Morgan, Franklin, Pa.; Henry B. Musina, Williamsport, Pa.; Ruth Porter, Oil City, Pa.; Percy K. Steventon, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Leonard C. Baldauf, Reynoldsville, Pa.; and Frank H. Entz, La Porte City, Iowa.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Dorothy J. Bissell, Rochester, N. Y.; Florence T. Dare, Bridge-ton, N. J.; Ruth I. Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa.; Grayce E. Peterson, Monesson, Pa.; Ruth D. Raker, Allentown, Pa.; Martha W. Watkins, West Pittston, Pa.; and Mabel E. Baker, Vicksburg, Pa.

Diplomas in Music

Marion Rebecca Campbell, Voice
Helen Witherspoon Hamor, Piano
Eleanor Grant Kingsbury, Voice
Geraldine Grace Lagerman, Piano
Grace Elizabeth Lavo, Supervisor of Public School Music, Voice
Ruth Logan Miller, Voice
Tacie Gifford Rassweiler, Voice
Phoebe Margaret Reinhart, Voice
Elma Elnora Reitz, Piano, Organ
Meribel Ritter, Piano
Amorita Muriel Sesinger, Voice
Miriam Harp Stanger, Supervisor of Public School Music, Piano, Voice
Rachel Marie Steckel, Voice
Camilla DeShepherd Thompson, Voice
Miriam Tilge VanValzah, Supervisor of Public School Music
Mary Elizabeth Weeter, Voice
Gwendolyn Florence Wensel, Supervisor of Public School Music

PRIZES

Award of prizes was made as follows: Class of 1871 for Freshman best prepared in Latin and Mathematics, to Ruth Isabelle Ackerman, Erie, Pa.

Freshman Declamation, to George William Bailey, Nicholson, Pa.

Sophomore Oratorical, to Thomas Burns Drum, Lewisburg, Pa.

Women's Freshman Declamation, to Edna Mae Watson, New York City.
Women's Sophomore Declamation, to Isabelle Coopey Morrison, Nanticoke, Pa.

Junior Debate, to Mary Elizabeth Kurr, of Woodstown, N. J.; and to Mildred Frances Walker, of Farmingdale, N. J.

Junior Oration, to Charles Beckwith Boone, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Psychology and Ethics, to Luella Frank Shortess, Montandon, Pa., first; and Helen Evelyn Fairfax, Williamsport, Pa., second.

Excellence in Latin, to Mary Elizabeth Peifer, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Excellence in Greek, to Ebenezer David Williams, of Nanticoke, Pa.

Highest Average for four years work, to Hilda Bernitice DeWitt, Sunbury, Pa.; and Lois Hall Hamblin, Lewisburg, Pa.

Highest Average for four years engineering work, to Frank Fremont Elliott, of Parker's Landing, Pa.

O'Hara Rhodes Scholar Qualities' Woman, to Effie Claire Ireland, of Jeannette, Pa.

Senior Essay, to Jessie Reed Wendell, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Freshman Essay, to Mary Graybill Foust, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Excellence in Music, to Elma Elnora Reitz, of Shamokin, Pa.

Excellence in Science of Music, to Geraldine Grace Lagerman, of New Columbia, Pa.

Excellence in Voice, to Phoebe Margaret Reinhart, of Milton, Pa.

George R. Madtes, ex-'14, is the telegraph editor of the Youngstown Vindicator. His address is 373 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio.

Lyell Carr, '23, has accepted a position as instructor in English in the Lewisburg high school.

OBITUARY

CHARLES R. KURTZ, '86

Charles R. Kurtz, '86, died on Tuesday evening, May 27, in a Philadelphia hospital where he had been a patient for some time. During the Wilson Administration, Mr. Kurtz was Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. His home was in Bellefonte, Pa.

After leaving Bucknell, Mr. Kurtz became the editor of The Centre Democrat and later purchased the paper. Mr. Kurtz was an active democrat and took part in both local and national campaigns. He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson. In addition to his newspaper he was interested in several local corporations.

ALBERT SCHOOLEY, '69

Albert Schooley, '69, who died recently at his home in Chesalis, Washington, had the unique honor of sitting in the legislatures of two states. He served in the Pennsylvania Legislature from his home district, White Deer Valley, in 1885. Three years later he moved to what was then the territory of Washington. He helped frame the Washington State Constitution, served in the State Legislature, and was Mayor of Chesalis.

Professor Lindemann Drops Engineering Work; Becomes Professor of Pure Mathematics

(Continued from Page 14)

pointed an Instructor in Civil Engineering. He has had much practical experience and comes with the recommendation of Professors Lindemann and Bartol. He will handle the work in civil engineering under the direction and with the advice of Professor Lindemann.

The other changes are now known to the alumni. Professor Lawson will head the Department of Philosophy. Professor Wood will give the basic courses in both Religious Education and Sociology, Professor Davies having decided to resume his practical social work in New York City. Eugene English, '23, former Instructor in State College, will teach English, and Miss Amelia Clark, formerly of Elmira College, will teach French. The latter replaces Miss Genevieve Boland who has gone to Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Frank G. Davis, '11, will head the Department of Education.

Contract and Security

THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY is a CONTRACT or BOND between the INSURED and the Company—it is the Agreement of the parties and the basis of their mutual obligations.

In life insurance two things are essential—the Contract and the Security. The former, if rightly drawn, safeguards the Insured; the latter provides for carrying out the terms of the Contract.

The Policies issued by this Company are ideal examples of liberal, sound and rightly progressive Life Insurance Contracts.

There is no insurance in the market today more worthy the name of insurance than that embodied in these Contracts.

These policies have been developed out of experience and study to a high degree of perfection. The Equities and Options are clearly set forth so that the Policyholder is able to determine just where he stands when he becomes a Member of this Company.

Everything embodied in the contract has been tested by time, and the rights of the policyholders carefully conserved on every point.

By the terms of the Contract ALL JOHN HANCOCK Policyholders are entitled to participate in such Distributions of Surplus as may be declared annually.

Policies of the Company are made secure by reserves maintained on the highest standard, with ample additional contingent reserves providing protection against all emergencies.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business Now
insuring One Billion Seven Hundred
Million dollars in policies on
3,250,000 lives.

CHESTER B. RENN, '04

Chester B. Renn, '04, Professor of English in the Southwestern Pennsylvania State Normal School, California, Pa., and former principal of the South Williamsport High School, passed away on May 27. His body was buried in Williamsport. Recently he underwent an operation and while convalescing contracted pneumonia, which resulted in his death.

Last summer Mr. Renn had charge of the summer course in the Somerset Normal School, an extension of the Southwestern Normal, and had recently completed a special course of study in Columbia University. His principalship in South Williamsport covered a period of about fifteen years.

PERSONALS

President Emory W. Hunt delivered the Commencement Address at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Two Bucknellians, Henry Weber and Hilaire Bitner received medical degrees.

Professor Robert B. Leighou, '06, head of the department of industrial science in the college of industries of Carnegie Institute of Technology, was recently elected chairman of the faculty of that institution as a result of the recent elections. The Tech faculty numbers 300.

Oliver J. Decker, '99, Esq., president of the Williamsport Lions Club, recently installed a Lewisburg Chapter of that organization. Professor Lindemann is the president of the local chapter.

Herbert E. Stover, '20, has been appointed principal of the Lewisburg high school to succeed Harry S. Bourne, '11. For several years he was member of the faculty of Lock Haven Normal School and lately has been principal of the high school of Lock Haven. He is 36 years old.

Joseph D. Dent, '20, was recently promoted to the important and exacting position of chief clerk of the Guaranty Trust Co., Fifth Avenue branch. Nearly two hundred employees look to "Joe" for direction and counsel.

William Rolfe, '20, is a mechanical engineer with the Scranton Electric Co.

Dr. F. H. Cathrall, '14, is doing a constructive piece of medical work in Scranton where he has established a Woman's Hospital on Monroe Ave. and Linden Street. Dr. Cathrall was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1918, and then spent four years specializing in Gynecology and obstetrics in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He has been doing much charity work in a quiet way.

Thomas L. James, '16, is supervisor of vocational rehabilitation with the U. S. Veterans Bureau. His present address is 940 Lincoln Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Russell A. Bostian, '18, is conducting educational surveys, with headquarters at 1550 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wm. E. Trimble, '18, is an electrical engineer with F. C. Hamilton, a construction engineer, 60 Wall Street, New York City.

Howard R. Pars, '19, is a warehouse manager with the Consumers' Gas Co., Miama, Oklahoma.

George A. Smith, '20, is a lawyer with offices in Newark, New Jersey.

Walter D. Galbraith, '22, is Chief Engineer for the Truscon Steel Co., in the El Paso district. His address is 1701 Olive Street, El Paso, Texas.

NECROLOGY

Bucknell University, compiled June 14, 1924.

William M. Dreisbach, '83, August 22, 1923.

Mrs. Margaret Katherine Diffenderfer, Inst. '83, September 1, 1923.

Frank S. Clapp, ex-'85, September 7, 1923.

Rev. Lewis Cass Davis, '76, July 5, 1923.

Arthur H. Malcolm, ex-'60.

Dr. Daniel K. Musser, ex-'89, November 3, 1923.

William Noetling, ex-'59.

Mrs. Mary James Purdy, Inst. '59.

Colonel William R. Follmer, '77, November 12, 1923.

Mrs. Maud Hanna Calder, Inst. '87, October 24, 1923.

Olin Stacy Volk Marts, '02, October 21, 1923.

Harry W. Henderson, ex-'76.

Dr. Samuel Carson McCormick, ex-'57, November 17, 1923.

Rev. Charles A. Reed, '20, November 12, 1923.

Lewis J. Keiser, ex-'96, October 28, 1923.

Mary A. Reading, Inst. '84.

John A. Morris, ex-'60.

Isabel Rockwell, ex-'14, December 26, 1923.

Miss Velma M. Davis, Music '17.

Dr. William Leiser, Jr., '72, January 27, 1924.

Rev. George A. Marr, '77, January 28, 1924.

Mrs. Mattie Sharp Goodwin, Inst. '71.

Dr. Frank C. Katherman, '98, January 23, 1924.

William H. Cox, Jr., ex-'05.

Raymond Ford Nicholls, '14, March 16, 1924.

Waldo W. Wittenmyer, Academy, '66.

William A. Heinen, ex-'71.

Charles Boust, ex-'68.

Malcolm Crandell, ex-'24, April 1, 1924.

Frank G. Daniels, '04, April 25, 1924.

Alan Joseph Dinn, ex-'23.

John C. Nissley, '83, May 9, 1924.

Eugenio Kincaid Thomas, '93, May 3, 1924.

Helen Elizabeth Johnson, ex-'24, February 10, 1924.

Charles R. Kurtz, '86, May, 1924.

Albert Schooley, '69.

Chester B. Renn, '04, May 27, 1924.

The Year in Retrospect

(Continued from Page 12)

of the love of the alumni for their college, Bucknell has its greatest building.

"The Belle Hop," a new publication, appeared on the campus at mid-year to take the place of the old "Mirror." It has opened a new field of endeavor, that of the humorous publication. Its worth has been attested to by the rapid growth of its subscription list and the favor with which it has been received by the student body.

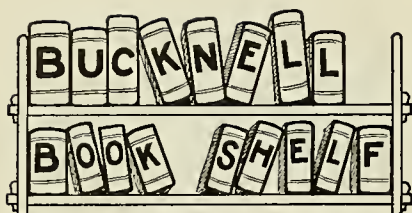
Athletics

In athletics, the inductance into office of H. E. McCormick, ex-'04, as Graduate Manager augured well. Despite the poor outcome of the basketball season, due to the condemnation of Tustin Gymnasium, the season was not without its high light—the defeat of Pitt in Milton. The baseball season wound up at Commencement time with the Alumni game and the Eagle Silks of Shamokin. The entire schedule was a series of mixed wins and losses. It was a fifty-fifty record with the edge on the credit side of the ledger. With a new field next spring and better

weather for practice, sadly missed during the past season, the results will be in favor of a record season.

The "Honor Spirit," adopted by mass student vote, will go into effect next year. This move on the part of the students, initiated by them, is again proof of the larger, broader, vision that is developing and working for the new and better era in the history of the old college on "The Hill."

1923-24 has been a great year for Bucknell. It has been filled with activities, growth, and interest. It has made Bucknell's name mean more wherever it is spoken. It has been the means of producing one of the largest commencements of history with the visits of men like The Honorable David Jayne Hill, Secretary of Labor Davis, President Lincoln Hulley, and other men of Bucknell and nation wide fame and reputation. It can mean but one thing—that the next year and for years afterwards Bucknell will grow and that "The Greater Bucknell" has yet greater possibilities.



In the Classical Weekly of May 5, Professor F. G. Ballentine, '99, reviews The Significant Name in Terence, a doctoral dissertation by James Curtiss Austin presented to the University of Illinois faculty. Dr. Ballentine takes issue with the author in many places and shows that the etymological meanings of the names have been distorted to prove the point of the thesis, that Terence chose names to fit his characters.

BIRTHS—

James Fred Moore, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, '22, Milton, Pa., on May 28.

Mary Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, 30 Stockton St., Bloomfield, N. J. Mrs. Lawrence was Miss Mait S. Cathrall, ex-'10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Seeman, '17, of 1104 Mulberry Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Barbara Isabel Seeman, on Saturday, March 24th, 1924.

ENGAGEMENT

THOMPSON—SESINGER

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sesinger, Pitman, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amorita Muriel Sesinger, to Mr. William Mahon Thompson, of Pitman. Miss Sesinger was graduated from Bucknell in 1922 and from the School of Music in 1924. Mr. Thompson is a brother of Sara E. Thompson, '14, and of Elizabeth Thompson, '26. The wedding will probably take place late this summer.

WEDDINGS—

SMITH—MEYER

Chelton Winthrop Smith, '21, wed Ruth Christian Meyer, of Altoona, on June 24. They will be at home at 66 Broadway, Hagerstown, Md., on July 15.

MITTEN—CATHRALL

A very pretty and simple wedding took place at the Luzerne Ave. Baptist Church of West Pittston, Pa., April 5, when Miss Derna B. Cathrall, Music, '19, was married to Clarence C. Mitten of West Pittston. After a short wedding trip they are

NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

NO college or university can depend upon a helter-skelter method of obtaining desirable publicity for itself. The more undesirable sorts of publicity, of course, come to every institution without invitation; and it is one of the purposes of the organized publicity bureau to counteract the effects of undesirable and detrimental publicity. But above all, the organized publicity bureau must seek to spread the name of the institution far and wide, to make it familiar to every prospective student, to every benefactor and friend, and to make known the connection of individuals with it. The more exhaustively this work is carried on, the more effective it is.

Bucknell's publicity bureau might be termed "semi-organized," operating as it does on a slender financial support, and operated by a part-time student. These conditions have naturally prevented any attempts at exhaustive work. There has been done, however, all that it would be possible to do under such conditions.

The plan of attack has been twofold. General publicity has consisted of stories of a more or less general nature dealing with routine and special events. The appeal of such material has been increased by narrowing its field in the department of individual publicity. Here the names, addresses, and achievements are noted and sent to the newspapers in the individual's home town. Attached is usually a note of some length dealing either directly with the achievements noted or indirectly with some other phase of university affairs. Some effort has also been made to supply the Mailing Bureau of the Associated Press with feature stories, but lack of time has prevented any regularity or continuity.

There is to be found in and about Bucknell throughout the entire year material in plenty which newspapers would be glad to have, and by which Bucknell should be profiting. Now that the university has seen fit to put a man at this work on full-time, with perhaps a student assistant, all this fine material will find its way into the arteries which supply the reading body with information of our Alma Mater.

keeping house in a newly furnished home at 312 Exeter Street, West Pittston.

The wedding of Miss Florence Fowler and Attorney James F. McClure will take place on June 28 in the Presbyterian Church, Watsontown, Pa.

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Theron Clark, Registrar

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signed

Theron Clark, Registrar

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Please send information about

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To

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Signed

G. G. Painter, '17, President

R. C. Umlauf, '20, Sales Manager

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In the circle at the left is one of the electric locomotives that will replace the steam engines.

10 locomotives will take the place of 25



Electric locomotives draw long trains 650 miles over the Rocky Mountains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Eventually most of the railroads in America will be electrified—engineers estimate that this will save more than a hundred million tons of coal a year.

The General Electric Company is electrifying the Mexican Railway between Orizaba and Esperanza. On the first section—with many curves and heavy grades—10 *electric* locomotives will take the place of 25 *steam* locomotives.

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